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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army Spies List Only 449 Subversives in U.S. Uniforms; Nixon Serves French, German Wines, Riling U.S. Makers; Loyal California, N.Y. Congressmen Lament His Choices:

'More Details' Sought

Citizens Sue For City Financial Statement

DEXTER — Six citizens of this Southeast Missouri city have filed a law suit against the city charging that city officials are not publishing the semi - annual financial statement as required by law.

The suit was filed in Stoddard county circuit court in Bloomfield by Claude Arnold, Carl McRoy, Freda Scott, Alma Taylor, Helen Gaines, and Roy Absher.

"We are asking the court to declare the semi - annual financial statement to be inadequate and not sufficiently detailed and to request the city to publish a full financial statement," Arnold said.

Mayor Willis Conner said the action is being taken against the board of aldermen and the city treasurer.

Aldermen include Lehman Gowdin, Richard Miller, James Williams, L. B. Reaves, Eldon Cooper, and James Carney. The city treasurer is E. P. Kirby.

"We think we are (publishing the statement correctly)," Mayor Conner said.

Arnold stated that action was also being taken against city treasurer Kirby because "the law requires that the treasurer not issue checks or honor warrants until the statements are published".

He said the suit does not ask for any damages.

Mayor Conner said the statement is being published the same now as it was when Arnold was city attorney and Carl McRoy was a member of the board of aldermen.

"Now they (Arnold, McRoy, and four other citizens) are saying that it is wrong," the mayor commented.

Arnold said "it is true" that the financial statement is being published the same now as it was when he was city attorney.

"I brought it to the attention of the board and they decided the city did not have the funds to publish a financial statement in its entirety," Arnold stated.

Paul McGhee, city attorney, said "we'd have to publish a more detailed statement" if the court ruled in favor of the citizens.

The financial statements are published each January and July.

McGhee commented:

"The city has 30 days to file an answer to the law suit petition. We hope to have it filed by April 7."

Arnold commented:

"A ruling came out of the attorney general's office (Jefferson City) in 1955 which stated that a condensed statement did not comply with the law. The present city attorney (Paul McGhee) was an assistant in that office at that time."

McRoy, former alderman, was out of town and not available for comment.

McGhee said he did not know when the circuit court would try the case.

Cost May Be Snag

City Zoners Proceed with Recreation Park Plans

The planning and zoning commission last night moved a proposed recreational park a step nearer reality.

The park, near the airport, has been under consideration since the last planning and zoning meeting three months ago.

Preliminary plans were submitted then but detailed plans were discussed last night.

The commission agreed to submit an application to the federal government for matching funds to finance the park. Funds have been appropriated by the federal government but have not been released for use by the cities.

The funds could be available by the summer of 1972.

The proposed park, as approved by the commission, would include picnic and shelter facilities, a par three golf course, ice skating rink, four Little League and four Babe Ruth League ball parks, a five-acre lake, tennis courts, playground and parking facilities and a future site that could have a swimming pool.

If the government accepts the application from the city then the city would have to raise one-half the cost of the project, an estimated $200,000 possibly through a bond issue. This does not include the cost of the swimming pool.

The estimated cost for the project, including the pool runs as high as $1 million.

The present property tax of the city is $1.74 per $100 valuation, but a $200,000 bond issue would raise that to $1.94 per $100 valuation.

The commission said the reason for not including the pool cost in the original application is that other locations are being considered and cost estimates are not exact.

The pool would be an enclosed, heated, year-round type pool.

The commission also considered a minibike trail, shuffleboard court, and a kiddie train as other suggested facilities for the park.

The commission battled over the cost of the project last night, members saying they felt the public would not accept the cost of the park.

"You've got to decide whether you want a feasible package or a dream," chairman Ira Keller said.

The commission noted that the present Jaycee pool was in sad shape and noted that "something must be done soon."

Lowell Webb, brought plans for a par three golf course before the commission and said it would be "an asset to the city and a drawing card for salesman."

The proposed golf course would be lighted and located on a 10-acre section of the park grounds. It's estimated cost is $30,000.

The first of four Little League ball parks in the complex will be under construction soon, according to City Manager Raymert Miller.

The park, which costs about $5,000, will seat 350 and be included in the eight ball park complex.

In other business the commission rezoned a two-lot section of the E. C. Matthews property from multiple dwelling to commercial.

The property is between Lake and Tanner Streets and is being used for commercial purposes now.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 35-40; winds southerly 10-18; Thursday mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high in the 50s; probability of precipitation Thursday 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday fair and colder, low in the 20s and high in the 40s; Saturday fair and a little warmer, low in the 20s, high in the 50s; Sunday considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow, low in the 20s, high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 54 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:07 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 11:53 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Friday

The planet Jupiter and the star Antares form a triangle with the moon tonight. Jupiter, above Antares, is about 460 million miles from the earth tonight.

AWAITING ARRAIGNMENT Tuesday on armed robbery, kidnapping and rape charges in New Madrid county magistrate court are, from left, Carl Shumate Jr., 19, Robert Schollmeyer, 18, Ozell Shumate, 43, and Carl Shumate, 48, father of Carl Shumate jr. and brother of Ozell Shumate.

$100,000 Bonds Set in Kidnaping-Rape Case

NEW MADRID— Bonds of $100,000 each was set for four men Tuesday when they were bound over to circuit court on armed robbery, kidnaping and rape charges, after waiving preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The accused, Carl Shumate Jr., 19, his father, Carl Shumate, 48, both of Kewanee, Ozell Shumate, 43, of Jaywye, brother of Carl Shumate and Robert Schollmeyer, 18, of St. Louis, were arrested Monday by New Madrid county deputies in connection with an assault, robbery and abduction Saturday night of George Michael Cagle, 22, of New Madrid, and his 19-year-old companion, who were accosted by two men in a parked car on a gravel road near Kewanee.

Four men are reported by officers to have stopped their car at the young couple's parked car and inquired if they needed help. When told they didn't the four proceeded on. Later, officers charged, the men came back with their car lights off, toward the couple's car. The two young men, Shumate Jr. and Schollmeyer, at knife point, robbed Cagle of $3 and held him while the girl was raped.

Officers reported the older men left to get beer and were to meet the younger men later.

Cagle and the girl were forced to accompany two young men in Cagle's 1970 Plymouth to St. Louis county where they were released at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

The girl was treated in a Kirkwood hospital.

The young men were reported to have abandoned Cagle's car in St. Louis and to have returned to the area by bus.

Cagle's car was recovered undamaged. It had been parked at Florrisant and Madison Streets in St. Louis. A stereo and tapes were stolen from the automobile.

12 Warned to Cease Liquor Sales

By MIKE JENSEN

A letter from Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore warning 12 Scott county establishments to cease selling liquor by April 1 has caused grumbling to rise over the swish of swizzle sticks in club bars, where by-the- drink sales have been made on the premises.

Gilmore described the letter as a combination warning and review of Missouri liquor laws.

"A number of businesses and organizations may be providing illegal liquor service to customers and members either out of ignorance of the law or by wilfully taking advantage of the efforts of your law enforcement agencies not to nitpick over technical interpretations of the law," the letter says.

The list of those receiving the liquor sales warning was drawn by Sheriff John Dennis, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce and Gilmore.

"We felt that this would be a fair sampling of people that should reevaluate their situation," Gilmore said.

Those receiving the letter were Sikeston County Club,

See No. 2 page 20.

Congress Sounded out On Peace-Keeping Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is counting on Congress to support U.S. troop participation in a U.N. police force to secure a hoped-for Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday he was satisfied that if an agreement acceptable to Israel and Egypt can be worked out "our Senate and our House of Representatives would support it."

Rogers also said hopeful conditions now exist for peace even though negotiations are at an impasse at the moment. He warned of danger to the world should the peace efforts fail.

He argued, therefore, the use of big power troops, including Americans, to guarantee any agreement would be a substantial contribution to world peace.

Officials say a peace-keeping force offering new security for Israel and protecting against the possibility of a major war would have strong appeal in Congress.

That any such proposal would face serious challenge in the Senate, however, was indicated by the initial reactions of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt., all members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Symington said "the less we are involved there the better." And Aiken said a peace-keeping force "would be better left to the smaller nations with the United States and the Soviet Union left out."

Rogers said the impasse in the negotiations under UN mediator Gunnar Jarring results from Egypt's insistence on the complete Israeli withdrawal from territory captured in 1967 and Israel's demand for holding positions it considers vital to its security.

The secretary is expected to tell Foreign Minister Abba Eban in talks here Friday that Israel would gain more security by withdrawing to its 1967 boundaries and accepting international arrangements for guaranteeing a peace settlement.

One part this guarantee would be the stationing of an international force, including U.S. troops, at Sharm el-Sheik, a strategic point dominating Israel's oil supply route to the port of Elat.

Rogers also stressed that a part of the peace agreement should provide for demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula.

Jensen Named City Editor

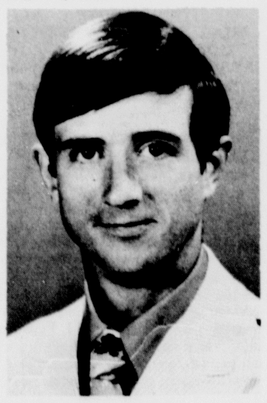
Mike Jensen, 23, has been named city editor of The Daily Standard.

In making the announcement, News Editor Dan Whittle said Jensen's duties will include the coverage of government and municipal affairs in Sikeston and Scott county and special assignments.

Jensen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen, Scott County, graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965. A graduate of Memphis State University, he majored in journalism and minored in speech. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was voted the organization's most active member for three years.

Jensen was co-editor of his college newspaper, the Memphis Statesman.

Jensen has been on The Daily Standard's reporting staff since July 10, 1970.



Mike Jensen

Two Fined on Fishing Charge

NEW MADRID — Magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth imposed $65 fines each against two men on illegal fishing charges. Fined were Junior Quick and Joseph Ben Cayton, who were charged with fishing with trammel net without a permit, possession of fish without a permit and operating boat and motor without registration displayed.

Charged with possession of alcoholic beverage, Rosemary Borders was assessed a $60 fine.

Careless and imprudent driving charges and fines include Herschel Wayne Carroll, $70; Lonnie Ray Crews, $45; Mary Evelyn Reeves, $25; Joe Willie Mabins, wrong side of road, $25; Salvester Granberry, wrong side of road, $15; and Joe Wayne Wilson, careless and imprudent driving, and operating vehicle with out-of-state license while a Missouri resident, $20.

Fines imposed on speeding charges were Robert D. Goss, $100; Roy Oscar Lewis, $60; Leon Walker Watkins, $35; Harold Duke Presson, $35; James T. Rogers, $35 bond forfeited; James Roy Jerrolds, Edward Earl Flowers, Pete A. Lannie, and Clyde Allen Broyles Jr., each $25; Gerald Robert Presley, John Belon and Ernie M. Foy Jr., each $20; and Larry Edward St. Mary, $15.

Joe Spencer Reeves paid a $25 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license, and failure to yield right-of-way. James Arthur Smith was levied $20 fine on charge of failure to yeild right-of-way.

Judge Hedgepeth imposed $25 fines against Bobby Gray, charged with non-support; Ronnie Lawrence, petit larceny charge; and Tom Wood, cheat and defraud charge. Wood is charged with giving no account check of $27.94 to Safeway Grocery in Sikeston.

Robert Lee Johnson paid $25 fine on improper registration charge.

Assessed $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges of motor vehicle violations were James Elwood Carroll, expired vehicle license; Jerry Don Crawford, permitting unauthorized person to drive; John Ranley Harris, expired truck license; Ruby M. Brown and William Edward Keith, each charged with operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident; Clark W. Wallace, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license; Earl Jefferson Sills, operating vehicle with no operator license; Mable Hill and Dianna Dale Johnson, each charged with no operator license.

Ralph Tope Jr. was levied $11 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no truck license.

Judgments awarded in civil suits are $60.23 to Seemann Monan Motor Co. against Damon Atkinson; $14 court costs to Seemann Monan Motor Co. against Jack Pierce; and $181.83 to Mercantile Trust Co. against Ruth F. Lane.

Charles F. Bahn dismissed civil suit with prejudice at his cost against Mary Cantrell.

Charleston Man Now General

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Adj. Gen. L.B. Adams Jr. announced today the promotion of two Army National Guard colonels to the rank of brigadier general.

Brig. Gen. John J. Godfrey of St. Louis will serve as deputy commander of the Missouri Army National Guard. Godfrey is an attorney on the staff of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Brig. Gen. O. T. Dalton Jr., of Charleston will serve as commanding general of the 35th Engineer Brigade, stationed at St. Louis. Dalton is employed by the U. S. postal system.

Both Godfrey and Dalton are veterans of World War II.

MORE THAN A MILLION HAMBURGERS have been consumed by patrons over the past 50 years and can be credited to Kirby family. After 18 years in the same location, Red Kirby works a 10-your day six days a week.

Red Kirby Eats His Own

Onion Fragrance Lingers - Advertises Hamburgers

By MIKE JENSEN

The ingredients for success can come in many forms. Success can be a profitable business, friends and fame. It can be a ball of hamburger meat with pickles, mustard and onion.

Vodrel "Red" Kirby has taken these ingredients, added a few more, and come up with a recipe that has baffled but pleased this town.

Red's good fortune is no overnight success. His family has been in the burger business in some form more than 50 years.

He started while in high school working afternoons for his father selling hamburgers at five cents each.

"People use to come in town on the weekends, cause Sikeston was the biggest place around," he recalled. "We would have hamburgers stacked this high (He made a gesture with his hands nearly two foot tall)."

The popularity of the burger, according to Red gains each year.

"If you put out good merchandise, people will come back," he said. "I wouldn't serve you anything I wouldn't eat — and I'm pretty particular."

The secret for the hamburger a la Kirby, although Red denies there is a secret, originated with his father.

Red was on and off in the food business until 1953 when he opened his own business on North Kingshighway. Although expanded, it is in the same location.

When he started 18 years ago, he operated a small three stool shop dealing largely in hamburgers. Today the place is larger but his stock and trade is still that burger.

Red now sells more than 100,000 hamburgers every year. His lifetime sales would run over a million.

"On Saturdays I'll use from 125 to 150 pounds of hamburger meat," he said. "During the Cotton Carnival maybe 200 to 225 pounds."

At six hamburgers from each pound that's more than 1,200 hamburgers. Nearly all are made by one man.

See No. 1 page 20

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Wednesday, March 17 — St. Patrick suggests that "Blarney Stone" be renamed "Folk Rock."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Two classes of people are dangerous to society: the underfed and the overfed.

* * *

CYBERNETICS

Cybernetics. Ever hear of it? Many people haven't. If your dictionary is more than ten years old, chances are you won't find the word listed. But the science of cybernetics, one of the latest and most exciting fields of far-out technology, has to do, basically, with the inmprovement of the flow of communisations, or information. It was through the science of cybernetics, for example, that the electronic computer, or calculator , was invented. A computer is, simply speaking, a gadget through which it is possible to pour an enormous amount of information at a fantastic rate of speed. It was also through the science of cybernetics that the "coaxial cable" was invented. It used to be that a single message could be transmitted, in one direction, over a telephone line. Today, thousands of messages, or bits of information, can be transmitted over a single coaxial cable at the same time — and, rather miraculously, it would seem, be unscrambled into clear, distinct, and separate messages at the other end of the cable.

Now another advance has been made. Cybernetic Scientists in the laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company together with the BellCompany have come up with a "simple" two inch, absolutely empty pipe tht can carry 230,000 simultaneous telephone conversations. Buried four feet underground, with automatic built-in boosters every 20 miles, the Millimeter Waveguide pipe will, in years to come, transmit not only phone conversations, but tv shows, electrocardiograms, newspaper photographs, computer data and all sorts of things — all at the same time.

It is getting rather tiresome to read of the assorted hippies, yippies and street demonstrators calling for "a radical change." Hogwash. The fact is, truly radical changes are being made every day by the progressive business leaders of our nation, both large and small, who are constantly devising new and better ways to build toward a greater future for all people. If the "dissenters" really wish to improve America, let them roll up their sleeves, go to work, and show that they can do something better than burn ROTC buildings, bomb the Capitol, beat up policemen, or throw rocks at people with whom they disagree.

* * *

Manuel Drum says: "People who wouldn't think of gambling regularly cross the street between lights."

* * *

THE POW ISSUE

Divided as the country is on the Indochina war, virtually all Americans feel deep sympathy for the plight of U.S. prisoners held in enemy territory. Thus, the National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action, starting Sunday, March 21, may be observed more widely -- and less perfunctorily -- than most national "weeks." That concern for American POWs transcends party lines was evidenced by the fact that the resolution proclaiming the Week of Concern swept through both houses of Congress in little more than 24 hours.

President Nixon devoted two pages of his Feb. 25 State of the World message to the prisoner issue. "Some 1,600 Americans, including pilots and soldiers and some 40 civilians, are missing or held in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," the President wrote. "Some have been held as long as six years, longer than for any other prisoners of war in our history." Nixon went on to repeat his Oct. 7, 1970, proposal "for the immediate release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. All prisoners, journalists, and other civilian captives should be released now to return to the place of their choice."

"The place of their choice." A similar stipulation was made by the United Nations Command in the negotiations to end the Korean War, and it was largely responsible for delaying an agreement for two years. The U.N. Command insisted from the beginning that no prisoner be repatriated against his will. The Communists finally agreed, but they objected anew after U.N. officials reported that only about one-half of the prisoners in their hands had expressed a desire for repatriation. The dormant Paris peace talks have not yet come to grips with the touchy prisoner issue. So this year's Week of Concern could well turn out to be only the first in a series.

* * *

Learn the meaning of words and how to use them. What a delightful companion a man or woman is who can talk intelligently! Study the dictionary more and devote less time to nonsense. There are approximately 250,000 good English words. How many do you use?

* * *

Natural. In Harrisburg, Pa., the North Eastern Poultry Producers Council elected a new president for the year ahead, one Waldo Chick.

* * *

NOT SO NON-VIOLENT JEWS

In the beginning in the summer of 1968, they prowled the ghetto neighborhoods of Brooklyn with baseball bats and billy clubs. Their aim, said members of the Jewish Defense League, was to protect Jewish residents and shopkeepers from attacks by black street toughs. "We're here to change the traditional Jewish image as a patsy," says Rabbi Meir D. Kahane, the JDL's founding father and national chairman.

From this, the group has expanded its activities to encompass the fate of some three million Jews living in Russia. JDL members are expected to form the backbone of an "ad hoc" mass demonstration across from the White House on Sunday, March 21, aimed at bringing "the plight of the Soviet Jew to the attention of President Nixon."

Whether his group is invading Soviet offices in New York to protest the treatment of Russian Jews, harrassing Soviet diplomats and their families, or teaching marksmanship and karate to Jewish youths, the 38-year-old Rabbi Kahane emphasizes militance. The JDL has said it was not responsible for bombings of Soviet offices or attacks on automobiles belonging to Russian diplomats in Washington. But one official has said: "We applaud all actions that might lead to freedom for Soviet Jews and publicize their problem."

"Never Again" is the slogan of the JDL -- a reference to the six million Jews who died in the Nazi gas chambers. "Maybe some people and organizations are too nice," Kahane once said. "Maybe -- just maybe -- nice people build their own road to Auschwitz." To established Jewish organizations, the JDL is an embarrassment to the liberal traditions of Judaism and a rightwing danger to the faith. The activities of the Jewish Defense League also have subjected Soviet-American relations to new strains at a time when the Nixon administration is trying to lessen tensions. Once again, the question is how far supporters of a private policy can be allowed to go in interfering with American foreign policy.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Pay what you owe, and what your're worth you'll know."

* * *

CALL FOR A ROLLBACK

As we see it, despite the efforts of the Nixon Administration to fuel the economy and extinguish the fires of inflation, it appears they are not doing too well.

What we need at this point is not merely a continuation of standby wage-price controls which the President's representative is asking of Congress. Rather we need a rollback in the wage agreements already concluded. The labor negotiations concluded last year are being forced on an unwilling public. Unless they are rolled back, it may very well be that the consumer will start a boycot of his own and throw the economy into a tailspin. Don't underestimate this "silent majority."

We know the theory that if you pour enough money into the economy, lower the interest rates and keep telling everybody how good it is, the consumer will go back into the market spending the money that he has been laying aside. That makes good theory, but when the consumer is upset -- and he certainly is by today's prices-- than he starts putting money away month after month.

But why shouldn't the consumer have his money? Ask the 10,000 who probably will be laid-off by the Penn Central over the next six months. Ask the 700 Westinghouse Electric workers who were just laid-off or the 2,000 who are in the process of being laid-off at the Columbia Broadcasting System. These layoffs, coming in varied industries across the country are having an impact on the consumer.

So there is an economic credibility gap creeping into the Washington performance. As one British economic observer said, "You can jolly the people along just so far."

* * *

Every young man should learn to cook. He may marry someday.

* * *

March is the month those "no need to pay until ....." bills hit you right in the wallet.

* * *

Long, long ago beyond the misty space
In Erin old there dwelt a might race.
From Greece and Spain came worthy warriors bold
Aristocrats turned soldiers we are told
People of Dana, strong sons of Miled
To their Isle of Destiny they were led
To Tara a most pleasant hill and green
Proper seat for kings and Moses' dream
Poets and harpers were held in honor
Finn and Fianna kept Erin in order
To this happy Isle came Patrick, a slave,
Though captive, this foreign youth was no knave
As shepherd he watched near a mountain high
For seven years he tended, God being nigh
In a dream God spoke telling him to leave
Two hundred miles he walked to go by sea
To find his own people in Brittany
During nights he heard cries, "Come back to us,"
Nor could he reisst, "O, youth, walk with us."
He studied, and when bishop he became,
To Eire returned, Irish in heart and name.
Patrick, Bridget, Columba, Columban.
All became saints; by the church they were named
The Gaels in their promised land became famed.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 18 — THURSDAY

GROVER CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 18. 22nd and 24th President of the U. S. born this day in 1837.

S T . J O S E P H ' S INTERNATIONAL FAIR & FLOWER FESTIVAL. Mar. 18 . David, Panama.

* * *

A VISION OF DAWN

There are still a great many people around of lofty purpose and great accomplishment, who can look at the future with a sense of destiny that makes the gloom of the pessimist appear pretty puny. Mr. John J. Powers, Jr., chairman and president of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., one of the country's outstanding business spokesmen and a leader in building the concept of the multi - national company, is one of these. Companies such as Mr. Powers represents have contributed greatly to the technological and economic advancement of many nations and to the social mobility of people the world over. He has expressed his belief that America today is in another of the historical times of change that marks the beginning of one of mankind's great creative ages. Mr. Powers says, "The glory of Rome started in the midst of the cruelest of times ... We look back on the Elizabethan age as a great and glorious period of English history, yet the early Elizabethans saw it otherwise. Gloom and decay were all they could see." Actually it was the beginning of England's emergence as a world power and a fount of culture. "It was dawn, not dusk ... And it has begun here -- now -- in America."

This business leader stressed the theme "that in times of terrible trouble and tension, which give birth to the creative periods, most people are convinced that the end has come and see not at all the beginning of the new era ... the explosion of new discoveries, new knowledge and new techniques that make men see new worlds and dream new dreams..."

* * *

NOT SURE OF THE WAY

Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, left his hotel room in a town where he was about to hold services, and inquired of a newsboy the way to the post office.

"Go one block to your left and two blocks to your right and you'll see it," said the youngster.

"Thanks, sonny, you're a bright young man," said Billy. "Do you know where they have built the new Tabernacle?"

"Yes," replied the boy.

"Well, you come there, and I'll show you the way to heaven," proffered Billy.

"Shucks," said the boy, "you didn't even know the way to the post office."

* * *

I hope you're not planning to be alone in that bachelor's apartment tonight," the worried mother cautioned her daughter.

"Don't be silly," the young thing answered. "He'll be there with me."

* * *

HISTORY 'LESSON' A LA CLEAVER

Eldridge Cleaver, self - exiled leader of the Black Panther Party, is in North Korea as head of a "fact-finding" delegation of 10 other Americans.

Included in the group are men and women representing an assortment of new left and revolutionary organizations and one Robert Sheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine and a candidate for the U.S. Senate from California.

The aim of the mission, say Cleaver and Sheer, is to unbrainwash the American people and, by telling the truth about "a part of their history that has been lost and still exists in Korea — a history of U. S. imperialism in Korea," to make the American military presence in South Korea a new target of the antiwar movement in this country.

One wonders if these people can be for real.

There is nothing Americans would like better than to be able to end their "imperialism" and bring home the 50,000 troops that havebeen stationed for the past 17 years in South Korea, a dozen or a score of whom are murdered every year in ambushes by the North Koreans along the armistice line.

They know, of course, what would happen if they did, and so do the South Koreans.

Under American military protection, South Korea, like Japan (another example of American "imperialism"), has performed an Asian version of West Germany's "economic miracle." Manufacturers from these two countries have got a long list of jittery American capitalists clamoring for protection.

A rather strange form of "imperialism."

But Cleaver et al are not interested in the truth. They have an ax to grind — an ax, which for reasons only a team of psychiatrists might be able to explain, they would like to put against the neck of their own country.

* * *

During the suffragette movement in England, a veteran crusader was arrested and placed in a cell with a novice in the cause. When the older woman heard her cellmate crying, she offered this solace:

"There, there, dear, don't cry. Put your faith in God. She'll protect you."

* * *

DEVELOP YOUR SELLING POWER

No one is born a salesman, a mechanic or an engineer and once these skills are acquired, no one can keep up with the progress of their profession without practice.

Many salesmen develop a cynical attitude toward prospects and give them the old one, two, three and come away with a rejection or a sale. This is the way they have always done it. This is just as sensible as trying to cope with today's transportation with a horse -and -buggy because that was the way they always did it until the great change came.

All salesmen need to whet their selling technique by practice, by trial and error, by being alert to new innovations, if they would earn maximum income for effort.

Practice, which in the end equals experience, determines the success of a salesman. In these days of the computer and our concern with numerals and digits, it makes sense to use a numerical yard stick. If you try for one sale, that's one, and if you can crowd another 100 calls into a week, you should be 100 times better off. Then 1000 times at bat is better for increasing the average.

Such constant practice can change a negative attitude into a positive, change an apologetic approach into a constructive aggressive approach, and failures into successes.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

The curse of drink, says Uncle Buckle, is being stuck with the check.

* * *

NEW SANITARY SYSTEM

A home sanitary disposal plant to replace a cesspool or septic tank system has been developed.

The plant has a pollution reduction efficiency of up to 95 per cent — compared with 30 to 40 per cent provided by septic tanks, according to the spokesman for Environmental Services, Inc., of York, Penna.

The plant provides both primary and secondary treatment of home sanitary waste. It produces a clear, odorless effluent, says John W. Pike, ESI president, and does not require the extensive tile drains of a septic tank system. A household installation would cost between $2,500 and $2,700.

* * *

Nobody can do the impossible until somebody does it.

* * *

RAILROAD PR AT ITS BEST

In the current furor over railroad safety, it is sometimes charged that the industry, or some parts of it, is taking a negative or defensive approach. This hasn't helped our public image.

Whether that charge is true or not, it certainly can't be applied to either the Railway Systems and Management Association or theRock Island railroad.

RSMA has come up with a practical and inexpensive "Chemical Transportation Safety Index." In compact slide rule form, the index lists more than 200 chemicals that move in volume via all transport modes. For each, it shows the hazards, precautions, first aid procedures, and control methods should the chemical be involved in an accident.

A useful tool for operating personnel in all forms of transportation, the index is being placed in locomotive cabs, cabooses, and truck cabs. No technical knowledge is required; the user simply moves the index slider to the name of the chemical he's dealing with to find the nine most vital facts about it.

The Rock Island (as well as a number of other railroads) saw the possibilities of this tool and placed it on cabooses. It also gave copies to all supervisors and other personnel likely to have need for this kind of information for emergency situations.

But the Rock Island also went further. It supplied the index to each of its state attorneys, and suggested they show it to members of their state utility commissions. And it sent a copy to the fire chief of each community on its line.

The result was a deluge of complimentary letters, thanking the Rock Island and in many cases asking for additional copies. Typical was the comment of the Ottumwa, Iowa fire chief: "Without doubt, this is one of the most valuable pieces of information ... pertaining to a very complex problem facing us ... I would like to place one of these on each piece of our apparatus."

It was a simple and relatively inexpensive thing to do, sending this index to the local fire chiefs. But a lot of people in Rock Island's territory now know that this railroad is really doing something about transportation safety. And they know that, thanks to Rock Island, their firemen and public safety people can better handle any future emergency involving chemicals.

This, we think, is railroad public relations at its best.

* * *

Following her third marriage, the bride confided that she was still a virgin.

"How could that be possible?" queried the doubting groom.

"Well, honey, the first time I married, it was to a Frenchman and the second time, it was to a Greek!"

* * *

POOR SUBSTITUTES

How often have you, your friends or your associates used the expression "there ought to be a law." It is a safe bet your answer would have to be "too many times to count." Too many legislators take our semihumorous complaint literally -- and we are swamped with laws.

Nowhere has the penchant for passing laws been more in evidence than in matters dealing with the free market. And, in late years, a most important element of the free market-- promotion and advertising -- has been threatened with restrictions of one kind or another of the theory of protecting consumers. So far, these restrictive proposals have made little headway, because the fallacy of the reasoning behind them has been revealed in numerous studies of our distrivution and marketing system.

In Minnesota, a bill has been under consideration to regulate issuance and redemption of trading stamps. After study, a legislative subcommittee concluded, "... there is no positive evidence that the use of trading stamps has a measurable effect on consumer prices ... there is no statistical evidence that the issuance of trading stamps has an adverse effect on competing retail merchants." For these reasons, the subcommittee indicated that proponents of trading stamp regulation will find little support for their proposal.

What the lawmakers and legislators persistently overlook is that the consumers have it within their power to curb any practice in the free market which meets their displeasure -- by simply withholding patronage from merchants and businesses that arouse their d'sapproval. So far as trading stamps are concerned, families use them as a form of savings. Merchants use them because they stimulate sales volume and help hold down prices. Just why lawmakers keep trying to write laws as substitutes for the far more effective self- regulatory machinery of the free market defies rational explanation.

* * *

"Your husband looks like a very intelligent man, Mrs. Green," remarked a neighbor. "I suppose he knows about everything."

"Don't be silly," said Mrs. Green. "He doesn't even suspect anything."

* * *

One of life's big disappointments is discovering that the man who writes the advertising for a bank is not the same guy who makes the loans.

* * *

There's so much air pollution around that people are coughing even when they're not at a concert or play.

* * *

A flying rumor can always make a safe landing.

"Smile and Watch the Birdie!"

H.L. Hunt Says

FULBRIGHT CONSISTENCY

Senator J. William Fulbright, the celebrated dove of the Ozarks, announced on February 28 that he was drafting a bill that would compel Cabinet officers and other members of the executive branch to appear at congressional hearings when summoned. Disturbed because the Secretary of State and Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had ignored requests to testify before his Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Fulbright declared a "lack of communication between Congress and the Executive" and revealed his plans for a bill to compel Executive personnel to come at his bidding.

The Senator's stand so-called "Executive privilege' ' is interesting to those of us who remember how Fulbright and other self-typed "liberals" applauded when President Eisenhower first instituted the concept of Executive privilege in order to thwart investigations by Senator Joseph McCarthy's Permanent Investigations Subcomittee.

Fulbright readily admits he had changed his mind since the days when he led the drive to make "McCarthyism" a dirty word. But if Senator Fulbright appears inconsistent, he really isn't--not to those who have watched him over the years. Admittedly, Fulbright-watching is much like viewing a tennis game. With Fulbright and his ilk, it is always simply a matter of who's ox is being gored--and McCarthy was goring the communists. Fulbright has always switched sides as necessary to line up with the left wings. It is the "line" which switches, not the followers. And Fulbright would always rather switch than fight communism. HLH

Hal Boyle

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In a moment of weakness, I allowed my wife to purchase an aquarium for my son.

The idea was that it would be an educational birthday present and the fish would stretch the kid's mind. Not a bad idea. It sounded like something Sesame Street might go for, so I gave her the money.

It was a mistake that is apt to be with me a while. Like the next 50 years.

A couple of days after approving the purchase, I came home to find my wife poring over six large books, which she had bought. The books, highly technical affairs with small print and complicated looking graphs and diagrams, came to quite a few dollars.

"Listen," said my wife, her tone precluding my lectures on economy, "you just can't go out and buy an aquarium. This is a very big deal. You have to know what kind of marine life can live in the aquarium, what kind of fish eat other fish and what sort of ferns to put in there. This, my man, takes research."

A week later, I was sitting in the living room when my wife walked in the front door with a small sack filled with pamphlets telling me how to set up the acquarium which, at that monent, was in the trunk of the car.

"You're going to love this," she said. "The ferns and little things I got to go inside the tank just about match the bedspread in Gavin's room. He is going to love this. I just know it."

The aquarium was enormous, maybe four feet long and more than a foot high. It came with its own set of chemical solutions, a complicated heating rod to keep the water at tropical temperature, a gadget that filled the water with air bubbles.

It took me 10 days to set it up. I then suggested that we pour in some tap water and buy a few goldfish and forget it. My wife was horrified. "Listen, pal, you've got to get serious about this. You can't just put any old water in there ... We've got to get some sea water."

A 400-mile roundtrip to the sea followed. In bad weather, I noticed, the sea is the color of dollar bills. Finally, we were ready for the fish.

My wife, a few days later, called me at the office to tell me that the fish were in the tank and would I mind picking up a few ounches of shrimp eggs on the way home. Shrimp eggs? Yes. She had decided that sea horses would be nice because they are unusual.

Have you any idea how expensive shrimp eggs are, or how many it takes to fill up the belly of two small sea horses? Or how difficult it is to find shrimp eggs?

Finally, we were forced to give the horses to a friend who has an even more elaborate system and for days the water stood empty, the bubbles floating to the surface and making a burping noise as they popped.

But, yesterday, my wife called me at the office and asked "What would you think about having a piranha?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--After all their snooping into people's private lives, Army gumshoes have accumulated millions of dossiers but have found only 343 bona fide subversives on the Army rolls.

The Army's confidential records refer to them as "known dissenters." Another 106 "suspected dissenters" have been added to the confidential subversive list, which is known inside the Pentagon as the RITA file. The initials stand for "Resistance in the Army."

The number of resident radicals in the Army, incidentally, declined from 527 at the beginning of 1970 to only 389 at the end of the year. The figure continued to dwindle last month to the present 343 level.

With the added 106 suspects, those whom the Army now tends to regard as subversives total 449. They are scattered at Army posts around the world. There is even one in the Army's supersecret Strategic Communications Command in Washington, D.C.

There are 110 alleged subversives in the Pacific, 42 in Europe, eight in Alaska and two in Latin America. The rest are stationed at 47 Army installations throughout the U.S.

The most subsersives at a single base, according to the confidential records are found at Fort Bragg, N.C., which has 43 names in the RITA file. There are also an extraordinary number of radicals in Texas--18 at Fort Hood, 14 at Fort Bliss and 13 at Fort Sam Houston.

Meanwhile, the Army has derogatory information on millions of loyal Americans in its snoop file. Other government agencies have also compiled dossiers and blacklists, which are freely exchanged between federal agencies. The traffic in unproven allegations has been promiscuous. Not only are the dossiers widely circulated but most of them carry a low security classification. This gives an alarming number of government employees access to derogatory details about their fellow citizens.

WHITE HOUSE WINE

To the dismay of American Winemakers, President Nixon serves French and German wines almost exclusively at White House soirees.

This violates the drinking decrees of his own Administration which, in the cause of patriotism of the palate, encourages officials to ply their guests with all-American wines.

The State Department, for its part, has issued a stern memo on the subject. Diplomats who throw parties for their country are instructed to serve American wines "to reduce the balance of payments problem as well as to stimulate market interest in American wines abroad."

The wine orders for President Nixon's de rigueur affairs, however, are prepared in woeful disregard for the balance of payments. He traitorously offers German Schloss Johnnnisberg and French Chateau Margaux to visigint dignitaries.

John F. Kennedy, who was fond enough of wines, and Lyndon B. Johnson, who preferred Scotch to Sancerre, always served American wines at the White House.

The change in the White House wine list is particularly galling to the Republicans who represent America's wine country in Congress. Not only does their own President favor foreign wines, but he is a native of California where most of the grape vines grow.

WINE REBELLION

Don Clausen, the Congressman from California's Napa Valley, who demonstrates his own loyalty by keeping bottles of American Cabernet Sauvignon and Chenin Blanc in his congressional liquor cabinet in place of the usual whiskey, has registered a vigorous dissent over Nixon's wine policies.

Clausen is a loyal Republican who has backed the President on everything from Saigon to the SST. The least the President can do in return, Clausen feels, is drink Napa Valley wine.

In a private letter to the President, Clausen last week appealed: "The issue at stake, Mr. President, is not so much one of excluding foreign wines, rather a desire to put America first in this field. We would hope that, where possible, a minimum ration of two American to one foreign wine serving be the policy unless, of course, there are some unusual or extenuating diplomatic circumstances."

He conceded, for instance, that it would be "approriate to serve French wines" to France's President Pompidou or to offer German wines to "high officials from Germany." But to serve foreign wines to dignitaties from wineless countries, he felt, was absolutely abhorrent.

Rep. James Hasting, another Nixon loyalist who represents the wineries of upstate New York, has also split with the President over his taste in Wines.

But one White House insider, alluding to the President's after-dinner drinking habits, confided to us: "I don't think he knows the difference between a good American and French claret. He's just got some snooty advisors."

NIXON'S MILLSTONE

The principal headache at the White House these days, eclipsing even the war and politics, is Rep. Wilbur Mills, the owlish Arkansawyer who heads the mighty House Ways and Means Committee.

When Mills took it upon himself to negotiate for the U.S. with Japanese textile interests, President Nixon blew his top. He grumped that Milss is acting like a branch of government unto himself. But because some of the President's key legislative proposals must go through Mill's committee, he doesn't want to alienate him. For days, he mulled over the question of what to do about Mills, finally deciding that the White House must continue to court him.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

PATHOLOGICAL EFFECTS

This feminine craving for martyrdom, of course, often takes on a downright pathological character, and so engages the psychiatrist. Women show many other traits of the same sort. To be a woman under our Christian civilization, indeed, means to live a life that is heavy with repression and dissimulation, and this repression and dissimulation, in the long run, cannot fail to produce effects that are indistinguishable from disease. You will find some of them described at length in any handbook on psychoanalysis. The Viennese, Adler, and the Dane, Poul Bjerre, argue, indeed, that womanliness itself, as it is encountered under Christianity, is a disease. All women suffer from a suppressed revolt against the inhibitions forced upon them by our artificial culture, and this suppressed revolt, by well known Freudian means, produces a complex of mental symptoms that is familiar to all of us. At one end of the scale we observe the suffragette, with her grotesque adoption of the male belief in laws, phrases and talismans, and her hysterical demand for a sexual libertarianism that she could not put to use if she had it. And at the other end we find the snuffling and neurotic woman, with her bogus martyrdom, her extravagant pruderies and her pathological delusions. As Ibsen observed long ago, this is a man's world. Women have broken many of their old chains, but they are still enmeshed in a formidable network of man-made taboos and sentimentalities, and it will take them another generation, at least, to get genuine freedom. That this is true is shown by the deep unrest that yet marks the sex, despite its recent progress toward social, political and economic equality. It is almost impossible to find a man who honestly wishes that he were a woman, but almost every women, at some time or other in her life, is gnawed by a regret that she is not a man.

Two of the hardest things that women have to bear are (a) the stupid masculine disinclination to admit their intellectual superiority, or even their equality, or even their possession of a normal human equipment for thought, and (b) the equally stupid masculine doctrine that they constitute a special and ineffable species of vertebrata, without the natural instincts and appetites of the order — to adapt a phrase from Haeckel, that they are transcendental and almost gaseous mammals, and marked by a complete lack of certain salient mammalian characters. The first imbecility has already concerned us at length. One finds traces of it even in works professedly devoted to disposing of it. In one such book, for example, I come upon this: "What all the skill and constructive capacity of the physicians in the Crimean War failed to accomplish Florence Nightingale accomplished by her beautiful femininity and nobility of soul." In other words, by her possession of some recondite and indescribable magic, sharply separated from the ordinary mental processes of man. The theory is unsound and preposterous. Miss Nightingale accomplished her useful work, not by magic, but by hard common sense. The problem before her was simply one of organization. Many men had tackled it, and all of them had failed stupendously. What she did was to bring her feminine sharpness of wit, her feminine clear-thinking, to bear upon it. Thus attacked, it yielded quickly, and once it had been brought to order it was easy for the other persons to carry on what she had begun. But the opinion of a man's world still prefers to credit her success to some mysterious angelical quality, unstatable in lucid terms and having no more reality than the divine inspiration of an archbishop. Her extraordinarily acute and accurate intelligence is thus conveniently put upon the table, and the amour propre of man is kept inviolate. To confess frankly that she had more sense than any male Englishman of her generation would be to utter a truth too harsh to be bearable.

The second delusion commonly shows itself in the theory, already discussed, that women are devoid of any sex instinct — that they submit to the odious caresses of the lubricious male only by a powerful effort of the will, and with the sole object of discharging their duty to posterity. It would be impossible to go into this delusion with proper candour and at due length in a work designed for reading aloud in the domestic circle; all I can do is to refer the student to the books of any competent authority on the psychology of sex, say Ellis, or to the confidences (if they are obtainable) of any complaisant bachelor of his acquaintance.

(To Be Continued)

Husband and Wife Doctors Share Problems of Profession

By PAT RAVENSCRAFT
Akron Beacon Journal Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The phone rings upstairs in the Wooster-Mallison Medical Building.

"Dr. Bozeman, please," says the caller.

The receptionist is confused.

"Which one do you want?" she has to ask.

Husband and wife, Dr. Wilfred B. Bozeman Jr. and Dr. Eleanor Bozeman, share office space on the building's main floor. Although they maintain separate practices, separate offices and examining rooms, new patients are sometimes confused.

Both are graduates of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Eleanor specializes in internal medicine; her husband is a female specialist.

So even when the caller asks for "the female doctor," the receptionist is confused.

But the Bozemans feel their identification problem is a small price to pay for sharing names and professions. "I feel we can communicate better," said Dr. Eleanor. "Although we don't discuss specific patients with each other, we at least understand the language."

Because Dr. Wilfred's schedule is as erratic as that of the babies he delivers, he appreciates his wife's understanding of medicine's demands.

"I learned early," she said, "that social things don't mean that much. We can never count on an engagement for sure."

Her husband had a stipulation on his wife's career.

"Obstetrics is one field I wouldn't want my wife to be in," he said. "It's hard work and the hours are bad for a wife and mother."

Having their only child, Karen, while they were finishing their medical training meant compromise in Dr. Eleanor's career.

"I had always wanted to be a doctor," she said, "and at first medicine was everything. But after I became a mother I had to limit my practice for a while — until Karen was in school. Later it worked out fine."

The Bozemans said they've followed certain guidelines as they pursued the same career: always keep office relationships on a professional basis and do not transmit messages to each other from patients.

After hours they do not generally talk medicine but enjoy a mutual hobby — bowling.

Dr. Wilfred also enjoys golf but admits he takes an awful chance when he sneaks in an afternoon on the links. There's usually a mutual friend on the scene to toss him a comment like, "I guess your wife's back at the office working hard so you can have a good time."

THE DOCTORS BOZEMAN — Husband and wife, Dr. Wilfred B. Bozeman Jr. and Dr. Eleanor Bozeman share office space in the same medical building. Dr. Eleanor specializes in internal medicine and her husband is a female specialist.

Deborah Silverthorn

Silverthorn-Stotts

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Silverthorn announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jo, to Reginald Dean Stotts II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dean Stotts. All are residents of Sikeston.

Miss Silverthorn is a senior at Sikeston high school.

Stotts is a 1969 graduate of the high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is employed at the MFA Bulk Plant in Sikeston.

The couple will be married in June.

Woman Doctor President

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The first woman ever elected president of a state medical society took office Tuesday. She still remembers having to overcome sexual discrimination by her parents to become a doctor in the first place. Dr. Roberta Fenlon, 59, an internal medicine specialist in San Francisco and a faculty member at the University of California, assumed the reins of the 25,000member California Medical Association at its convention here.

"No daughter of mine is going to medical school," Dr. Felon recalls her physician-father declaring when, as a young woman, she seriously began considering the study of medicine.

"Father was opposed because he thought medical school was too hard for a woman," she said in an interview.

"And mother kept saying, 'Oh, be a good mother or a good school teacher or a nurse. There's nothing finer than a good school teacher,' she would say."

That was in Clinton, Iowa, in the 1930s.

Working her way through school, she earned a medical school degree in 1942 from State University of Iowa. Dr. Fenelon interned the following year at San Francisco General Hospital and stayed two more years as an internal medicine resident before beginning private practice.

In a quarter century of practice, has she encountered sexual discrimination by her colleagues?

"Absolutely not. They've all been wonderful."

Dr. Fenlon, who never married, agrees with the goals of women liberationists but dislikes their methods.

"I can see what women's lib is saying and trying to do in terms of jobs and equal rights," she said. "But any changes in our place in this world must come through evolution and not revolution."

Gourmet Corner:

Dining With Twelve Caesars

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Somber portraits of a dozen Caesars gaze down upon the diner as he browses through a scroll-size menu headed with this greeting from Catullus: "You will dine well at my table."

And well you should, considering that you are consuming food prepared under the watchful eye of Chef Claude Richer, a master of haute cuisine who has been running the kitchen of the Forum of the Twelve Caesars in New York City for the past two years.

The dishes created by Richer and his staff are eyecatching to say the least. The menu leads off with the likes of wild boar pate and beef marrow on toast. Then comes a dazzling range of dishes such as Wild Fowl of Samos cooked in sherried tomatoes or Ringnecked Pheasant baked in clay; a specialty of the house.

"I started at the age of 14 in cooking school in my homeland," recalled Richer, a 41-year-old Frenchman from Tours, "and after three years I began my profession."

Since then, Richer has cooked in some of the world's most distinguished kitchens, from the Belgian embassy in Paris, to the Ritz in Lisbon.

The Forum has served food fanciers from all walks of life, including football star Joe Namath, but it caters mainly to leaders of the business and publishing world.

"We have one banker who comes here almost every day when he is in town," said Richer. "We always hold Table 65 for him and his party. And yet he really is not a gourmet. He usually starts off with cottage cheese and onions and goes on to salmon."

Asked what he considered the most difficult dish to prepare, Richer said "souffle."

"I know some chefs say it is easy," he remarked, "but remember, to be perfect, souffle must be made in just the right mixture, cooked at just the right heat and removed from the stove at just the right moment."

Richer's own favorite meal is a cassoulet of duck or goose, but he says veal is the best meat for a creative chef to work with.

"It is the most versatile of meats with its bland taste and there are hundreds of ways you can prepare veal although they don't seem to go in for many of them in this country.

One of Richer's best known recipes is not veal, but a lamb roast he calls "The Emperor's Crown." Here's his recipe for it:

3 half racks of lamb prepared by butcher as a crown
Rosemary
3 lamb bones from rack of lamb
1/2 medium onion
1 celery stalk
1 carrot
1 bay leaf
3 cloves
8 oz white wine and 1 pt. beef stock

Have butcher set aside for you lamb bones and meat trimmings after he has fashioned the crown roast. Wrap the end bones in aluminum foil to prevent burning. Sprinkle liberally with Rosemary.

Roast in preheated oven at 375 degrees (with the lamb bones) for 90 minutes or until done to personal taste. Baste with natural juices. Remove crown.

Add meat trimmings from the lamb and add 1/2 onion roughly cut, celery stalk and carrot cut up. Add 1 bay leaf and 3 cloves. Cook until vegetables are done. Strain. To liquid, add 8 oz. white wine. Reduce to half heat. Add 1 pt. beef stock, salt and pepper to taste, bring to boil and cook three or four minutes.

Serves six guests, and is good with a robust red Burgundy.

MRS. JAMES SEXTON, fashion consultant, and Mrs. Jerry Aufdenberg, commentator, discuss fashions and accessories in preparation for the Coalesce club fashion show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by calling Mrs. Warren Manning, 471-5523.

Equal Rights Mean Equal Duty

COLUMBIA (AP) — Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, Senate majority leader, told the Conference of the Status of Women Tuesday that equal rights carries equal responsibility.

Speaking at the third conference of the women's group, Cason said much progress has been made in recent years to gain equal status for women, but there is more to be done.

Equal rights carries obligation of equal duty, Cason said after outlining many recomendations which would give women equal opportunities.

Among the specific recomendations were:

A revision which would rid the law books of an anqiquated statute and make it conform with federal fair labor standards. Such a bill has been introduced in the Senate.

Strengthening the equal pay law to make it more enforceable.

Cason urged women to take a more active part in partisan politics. He said although more women were being appointed to state boards and commissions, one of the difficulties in such appointments is failure of women to identify with a political party.

"Many women who have the ability and stature to secure such appointments are disqualified," he said, "because when asked their party affiliations they announce they are 'independents.'"

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New Babies

PRUITT— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruitt, Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Name, Darrin Lee. Weight 8 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Pruitt is the former Miss Sharon Hodgkiss, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkiss of Sikeston. Mr. Pruitt is employed by Charmin Paper Products, and is the son of Mrs. Grace Pruitt of Chaffee.

HAMPTON— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:31 a.m. Thursday. Name, Matthew Earl. Weight 10 pounds, 1½ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Hampton is the former Miss Betty Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner. Mr. Hampton is a produce merchandiser for Malone and Hyde, Inc., at Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hampton of De Kalb, Ill.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club annual spring fashion show and card party benefit will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member, or call Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

Julienne-Style Meats

When a recipe calls for meat cut in julienne-style, place several slices together on a chopping board; cut through them all at one time to save precious minutes in food preparation.

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Female Identity Won't Emerge From Use of Pill

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "Female identity is not necessarily going to emerge via the use of contraceptives," says Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson, a member of the Masters-Johnson clinical sex research team at Washington University.

"This may be liberation from one kind of restraint for some, but for others it may be taking away a means of female identification."

The comments were made in a speech at the Missouri Status of Women Conference at the University of Missouri-Columbia Tuesday.

"The female needs a sense of identity in order for her to function at her fullest or to function at all," she said.

She said men and women should re-evaluate traditional roles which have not been questioned until recently. "The female no longer needs to be defended against tigers and having a baby every year is no longer the 'in' thing to do," Mrs. Johnson said.

Ex-Poison Victim Eyes College

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Dorothy Jean Huckleby, 22, wants to enter college this fall, less than two years after she was stricken with mercury poisoning, and her counselor thinks she has a good chance to make it.

To the Ernest Huckleby family of Alamogordo, and to Dorothy Jean herself, it seems like a miracle.

Dorothy Jean, her brother Amos, now 15, and her sister Ernestine, now 10, became ill in the fall of 1969 after eating pork from a home-slaughtered hog that had been fed mercurytreated seed grain. All went into deep comas.

Doctors indicated that the three probably wouldn't live.

Then Dorothy Jean began making a remarkable recovery. She regained consciousness and was transferred to Roswell Rehabilitation Center last March. At first she couldn't talk or control her movements.

But she smiled constantly and worked hard. Now she can walk unaided and write legibly and has regained most of her speech. She can read again, and her counselor at the center, Q.T. Schults, says her reading is up to the level of a college junior although she is an elventh grade dropout.

Schults says Dorothy Jean has a high average intelligence and is "definitely college material."

Center officials say she should easily pass the high school equivalency test, which she will take within a few weeks.

Her brother Amos, blinded and afflicted with involuntary movements because of the poisoning, also has been trasnferred to Roswell and is showing improvement.

It isn't all good news. Ernestine is still in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, and although her coma has lifted, her condition hasn't changed radically. And Mrs. Huckleby's baby Michael—born after she ate some of the pork—apparently is blind.

Ilse Smith bares the middle this spring with her short-sleeve midriff and long, side-wrap skirt. The batik print of purple, black and white is done on Touch nylon and designed especially for Susan Thomas.

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VOID AFTER SAT., MARCH 20, 1971

Ann Landers

Penicillin No Cure for cold

Dear Ann Landers: If you print this letter it could save counteless people from prolonged illness and perhaps even death. I am a nurse who has worked for two physicians and I've seen plenty. Five minutes ago a woman walked out of here in a huff -- shouting, "I'll never come back again." Why? Because the doctor refused to give her a shot of penicillin. We have kooks who demand it for everything from a sore throat to bursitis, sprained ankles, headaches -- just name it and we've seen it.

What these people don't understand is this: Penicillin will not cure a common cold. Furthermore, if they load up on penicillin they may develop an immunity to it and when a crisis hits penicillin could mean the difference between life and death, it won't work.

Please, Ann, tell your readers not to pressure their doctors into giving them pencillin. If the doctor says "no" take his word. for it. He knows best. --C.S. and R.N. From Richmond, Va.

Dear C.S.: I hope my readers will heed your warning. Sometimes the hardest thing for a doctor to do is nothing -- and in some instances, nothing is the best thing to do.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed I could die. Please don't bawl me out. Tell me what to do.

I became involved with a married man. I was sure he loved me and that somehow everything would be all right. Seven weeks ago I discovered I was pregnant. When I told him, he said it was incredible that a girl could be so dumb in this day and age. He offered no help -- only advice. Now he refuses to accept my telephone calls at his office. His secretary says he is out of town.

My girl friend says I should go to his wife. She says that since the laws have changed and abortions are legal in some states, a married man is no longer responsible if he gets a single girl in trouble. I don't want an abortion. I couldn't live with the guilt. All I want is support for my fatherless child. Advise, me, please. ---Too Late Smart

Dear T.L.S.: There's no such thing as a fatherless child. Every child has a father and he is obliged to support the child even if he's not married to the mother. If you cannot afford a lawyer call Legal Aid. Your girl friend has been giving you bum advice.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents were divorced five years ago, I was 10 years old at the time. I live with my father. The problem is that I love my mother's folks very much but they don't get along with dad. It would not be exaggerating to say they hate each other. Whenever three of them get together there is an argument. Dad usually tries to get me to side with him. If I don't he is mad. The worst part of all this is that after a fight dad tells me I can't go to my grandparents' house. (They live a few blocks from here.) I really do love them and I think this is unfair. Is there something I could say to get him to understand? ---Louisville Shakes

Dear L.S.: Probably not. In a highly charged emotional situation such as you describe, your father is not likely to respond to reason. It's too bad when the children of divorce are used as a club, but it's a favorite ploy. Your best bet is to obey your father's wishes and hope he comes to realize what he is doing to you.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Teen-Aged Girl Gives Clues For Toning Down Vocabulary

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do you adjust to an eight-letter word like romance — when you are the four-letter type asks a 17-year-old girl, who finds it quite a struggle. She is trying to discard the salty vocabulary.

She is being measured for the romantic look — choker, wagon-train challis, tendrilled hair ... the whole bit. But somehow it doesn't fit.

"I began using profanity when I was 12 because everyone else was tuned in. But now I want out — I like the real girl idea."

She has been at work on her reform for four months using various methods, even tongue biting, and she still has a lapse of memory. It's something you can't discuss with anyone, she says, but she'll pass on her Vocabulary Anonymous treatment, as she calls it, to "interested parties."

The Switching Hour ... Discover your peak four-letter time. For her, it was homework time, and in particular math (maybe because its a four-letter word, she quips.)

Pennies for Thoughts ... She penalizes herself 10 cents for every slip of the tongue and promises the money to charity. (It was her mother's suggestion, but it will keep you broke.)

Circuit Breaker ... Certain people may make you feel more four-wordy than others do. Break the ties that bind, but remember that drop-dead are two four-letter words.

Liza Doolittle Technique: This one she stole from Shaw: Speak very slowly using the "rains in Spain" technique emphasizing each word, making yourself aware of what you are going to say. This one requires patience, but it works.

Cough Drop: When you begin to drop a word that might lead to the no-no, cough madly and grope for your handkerchief. It is good, but you could choke if it becomes a habit.

Drama Critic: Sit back and analyze your crowd in the school cafeteria as if they were on stage. Don't they sound gauche with their out-dated obscene lingo? Persuade yourself that they are light years out of step. It will make the campaign easier.

Girl Stuff: You'll feel more like an eight-letter type in dresses maybe. She wears pants only when she is doing house chores but the psychological effect is that she swears her head off.

Help, Webster: She has found a great many large-size words that can be used as expletives at times when she forgets and begins one of her no-nos. For example, take the mild four-letter word, heli. It may be turned into hellgrammite — the long-lived carnivorous aquatic larva of an insect used as fish bait. Or she could have chosen helminthiasis — a disease caused by parisitic worms — as another euphonious sounding alternative. In addition, you've got a great conversational bit.

The thing that really put her on the romantic kick was a remark she overheard her escort make at a party:

"Oh, yeah, she's fun to be with, but you couldn't take her home to parents ... she uses worse language than I do."

FOR THE BABY WITH EVERYTHING now comes a baby carriage with almost everything. This superdeluxe model was on display at a London home exhibition, with blonde model Carol Wyler pointing out a few of the features including radio and tape recorder for lullaby time, wing mirrors, safety lights at the sides and a special damp diaper detector.

Harryette Miller

Burnette- Miller

Miss Harryette Elaine Miller and Larry Dean Burnette were married March 6 in the Bible Missionary Church in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. Curtis Eason officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Miller of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Burnette of Cape Girardeau are parents of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. The empire waist featured white lace overlay and long fitted sleeves. The tiered lace veil fell from a crown of lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations atop a white Bible. Mrs. Henry Lee Burnette and Miss Margaret Ann Caldwell were her attendants.

Henry Lee Burnette served his brother as best man. Fred Bauer also attended the groom.

Music was provided by Mrs. Jim McNeeley and Terry Ludwig.

A reception was held in the Cape Girardeau Federal Savings community room.

After a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the couple will be at home in Cape Girardeau at 548 North Middle St.

Number of Women Grad Students Doubled at Columbia University

NEW YORK (AP) In every traditionally male graduate professional school at Columbia University's Morningside Heights campus, the female enrollment has more than doubled during the past 10 years.

Although the proportion of women to men students is still small, statistics show a definite trend toward increasing numbers of coeds in such schools exists.

For example:

In the school of Architecture ten years ago less than one student in ten was a woman. Now more than one in five is.

In the Graduate School of Journalism, women make up nearly half the class, as compared with less than a fifth of the class ten years ago.

In the Graduate School of Business, female enrollment has more than tripled over the decade while male enrollment has not quite doubled.

In the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the number of female students jumped from 18 to 59 in the last ten years, although they still account for only 4 per cent of the total student body.

In the School of Law, 5 per cent of the students ten years ago were women. Now the percentage has doubled to 10.

These increases are attributed by admissions and student affairs officials to: more job openings for women in the professions; better undergraduate career counseling; increased reporting by the news media of women's rights activities; increased interest in professional careers on the part of women; and increased recruiting activities on the part of professional schools, including visits to women's colleges.

"We make a conscious effort to recruit women," says Karin Paulson, director of student affairs at Columbia's Graduate School of Business. "We visit women's schools, and we ran an open house on business opportunities for women with participants from as far away as Philadelphia and Boston."

She also points out that the treasurer of the school's student council this year is a woman.

Christopher Trump, dean of admissions at the Graduate School of Journalism, points out that women in his school helped force Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity to admit women last year. A petition signed by students and faculty in the school threatened to disband the Sigma Delta Chi chapter at Columbia unless women were allowed to join.

The main barriers to women exist not in the professional schools but in the professions, most of the admissions officers agree.

For instance, reports Dean Trump, one man recruiting applicants for newspaper work admitted he preferred males. The recruiter was told his paper would be dropped from the Journalism School's job referral list if it continued to discriminate against women.

ACTRESS TURNED JEWELRY DESIGNER Maggie Hays who has starred in numerous television programs is shown here photographing several pieces of the jewelry she has designed.

Former TV Actress DesignsJewelry

NEW YORK (AP) Maggie Hays, fashion coordinator turned cover girl turned television actress, now has a new interest — designing jewelry. The lady who has starred in Ironside, Playhouse 90, Bonanza and many other TV programs now spends her time creating jewelry from artifacts she has collected on her travels.

In her collection are crosses studded with semi-precious stones, Buddah pins with pearl eyes, carved Chinese figures made into necklaces and a small Mayan statue circled with gold.

Miss Hays explained that designing the jewelry is a long process. "I haunt antique shops for pieces that I like," she said. "And then I have to find the stones.

Finally when I decide what I want to do, I make a model in wax." She explained that one of her hardest problems is learning which jewels will stand up to the high heat. "Even emeralds will crack if they're dipped into hot gold," she noted.

Now, with her collection growing daily, she also said she had found it important to have a careful record of every piece. "I have a big book that lists the jewelry, along with a description," she explained. "But I also use my Kodak instamatic and take a picture of each piece. That way I can really be sure."

Finally, when the jewelry is made, and listed, Miss Hays wears each new piece herself for a while. "That way I can be sure it really works," she said.

'Moussaka' is Password for Splendid Meal

For the weekend gourmet, "Moussaka" is the password to a splendid meal. During the week, most of us are too busy for very elaborate cookery ... we cut corners on kitchen time wherever we can from Monday through Friday. But weekends generally provide some time for meal creativity in the kitchen ... and that's just when to take advantage of this heady freedom to prepare a splendid Moussaka.

The dish is considered by some to be from Turkey ... others contend that it is Rumanian. But despite the controversy over its origin, there's no argument about its fine taste. Begin by baking eggplants, scooping out the pulp, and reserving the handsome purple skins intact. The pulp combines with ground lamb, garlic, onion, mushrooms and seasoning. Ac'cent is among the ingredients present ... it adds no flavor of its own, brings out all the taste of the individual ingredients and combines them harmoniously. A little Ac'cent, like a little love, surely helps.

To form the classic Moussaka shape, line a mold with the eggplant skins and fill with the lamb mixture. Cover, place in a pan of boiling water and bake for 45 minutes. Unmold on a serving platter and serve with Tomato Sauce.

Since you have some time, the sauce is a deliciously lightly cooked "from scratch" version that makes use of fresh tomatoes. Ac'cent goes into the sauce, too, to blend the garden-fresh taste of the tomatoes, with green pepper, onion, garlic and seasoning.

As for the rest of the menu, you may want to begin with a cup of bouillon garnished with croutons. Serve the Moussaka and its sauce with rice or cracked wheat, fresh peas, and a crisp loaf of hot garlic bread. A simple green salad made with Bibb lettuce, watercress and cucumber would accompany nicely. Since the main dish is so hearty, you may follow with a light dessert ... sherbet and lace cookies or chilled fresh fruit marinated in kirsch would be perfrection.

For the busy homemaker, weekends are time to enjoy cooking. Moussaka is fun to make, purest pleasure to eat ... just the ticket for a weekend gourment.

MOUSSAKA

3 medium eggplants
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
1 clove garlic
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Bake eggplants in a 375 degree F. oven 50 minutes, or utnil tender. Cool. Cut in half and scoop out pulp, leaving skins intact. Reserve pulp. Break up ground lamb in a large skillet. Add garlic, onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring frequently, until lamb is brown and vegetables are tender. Add eggplant pulp, parsley, rosemary , tomatoes, salt, Ac'cent and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes. Add eggs and mix well. Line a 2 1/2 quart deep casserole or charlotte mold with eggplant skins, placing outside of skin next to casserole. Fill with lamb mixture. Cover tightly and place in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 45 minutes. Remove from pan of water and let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Turn out onto serving platter. Serve with Tomato Sauce *.

YILED: 6 servings.

*Tomato Sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 whole cloves

Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Add garlic, onion, and green pepper; cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf and cloves.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Released: Tuesday:
William Jerome Taylor, Sikeston
Ruth Lee Touskey, Wyatt
Effie Boyd, New Madrid
Lucy J. Naile, Bertrand
George Eaves, Morley
Margaret Redus, New Madrid
William Hardin, East Prairie
Sharon Newton, Barlow, Kentucky
Mrs. Barbara Matney & Baby Boy, Bertrand
Laura Bartlett, Sikeston
James Bruce, East Prairie
ALvin Dalton, Sikeston
Ruby Malley, Essex
Marla Jo Greer, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Wilena Allen, Bernie
Henry Bruce, Essex
Charles Howard, Dexter
Catherleen Cook, Advance
Ralph Jackson, Lutesville
Kevin Medler, Dexter
Carolyn Matney, Dexter
Released:
Fred Stuart, Bloomfield
Larry Stotts, Sturdivant
Ronald Clark, Ball City
Clara Erving, Essex

Kennedy Shines Despite Cue Cards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The piano keys stuck and she couldn't read the cue cards, but otherwise Joan Kennedy's debut as a television performer appears to have been a success.

At least that was the feeling at NBC, where the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy played piano and exchanged banter with Andy Williams and Henry Mancini on Williams' variety hour. The public can make its own decision when the taped program appears March 27.

Before leaving for her Washington home, the blonde Mrs. Kennedy talked about the experience:

"Of course Ive done a lot of interviews and press conferences, but it has always concerned politics. This was the first time I've been involved in an entertainment show, and it was terribly confusing, but fun."

Mrs. Kennedy, who studied piano in college and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, said the whole thing was Williams' idea. He broached the subject when he and his family were skiing with the Edward Kennedy family as well as Ethel Kennedy and her children at Sun Valley last Christmas.

The senator's reaction?

"Ted thought it was a wonderful idea. He likes me to keep up with the piano."

Williams asked her to select a four-minute solo. She chose Debussy's First Arabesque. She also accompanied Williams on the theme of "Love Story."

"But just as we started the take, I discovered four of the keys stuck. So we had to wait until they took a smaller piano out of the orchestra." She finished her solo in one take, but required two for "Love Story."

Handed her dialogue the day before taping, she complained she didn't have enough time to memorize. "Oh, you'll have cue cards," she was told.She was so confused by different colors on the cards—green letter for Williams, red for her—that she ad libbed her lines.

Although the Andy Williams show marked her debut as an entertainer, Joan Kennedy is no newcomer to TV.

At 18 she worked as a model in commercials during a summer vacation. On joining the actors union, she used the name J. Bennett to avoid a conflict. Her maiden name: Joan Bennett, same as the movie actress.

"I was the Revlon Girl on

"I also appeared on 'Coke Time,'" with Eddie Fisher.

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Easter Second Biggest Picture Taking Time

Easter, with its accompanying rituals, is a picture-taking time second only to Christmas. Few other holidays combine color, charm, and beauty to the same extent.

Decorating Easter eggs, for example, is not only an ideal picture subject, it is almost a must. As the decorators (children or adults) get absorbed in what they're doing, they make relaxed and natural picture subjects. A magicube on your Kodak Instamatic "X" camera, enables you to get four shots in quick succession, so that you catch each spontaneous change of expression.

If you have a close-up lens for your camera, try some shots of particularly fancy eggs. The eggs themselves won't last, but your pictures will. Remember that camera-to-subject distance is critical with a close-up lens, so read the directions carefully.

What becomes of the eggs once they are decorated varies from household to household but if yours is one where they are hidden for the traditional hunt, try getting some pictures of the adults carefully tucking them behind chairs, doors and potted plants. Shots of the same eggs being found by gleeful small fry the next morning will complete the sequence.

If, on the other hand, the eggs are destined for a decorative center piece, an egg tree or just Easter baskets, get some pictures of both the construction and the finished product.

Remember, as you take these indoor shots, that flashcubes are most effective from four to nine feet.

Try to avoide a shiny surface right behind your subject. But if that's impossible, aim at an angle to avoid the glaring bright spot a head-on flash will cause.

All Easter pictures needn't be indoors, however. Bright Easter outfits deserve to be photographed out in the sunshine, among the early crocuses and daffodils. If your youngest is happily clutching her new furry stuffed rabbit, so much the better. The secret here is to stay close enough to be sure the clothes, the rabbit, and the smiles show up. The surrounding lawn, forsythia and tulips may be lovely but, when your subject is people, make sure they fill the viewfinder.

Staying close to the subject doesn't mean you can ignore the background, however. Check to see that there are no distracting elements. A slight change of angle, which poses the family against the forsythia bush rather than the garage door, can make a great deal of difference in the finished picture. If avoiding the wrong background isn't that easy, try shooting slightly up so that the sky becomes the background.

Easter is your children at their most charming. Their pictures deserve to be shared with out-of-town family, so stock up on Kodacolor-X film and plan to order extra prints for everyone.

Excessive Food Preservative Used, Cancer Specialist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted medical specialist asserted Tuesday the government permits excessive use of a food preservative that may cause cancer.

The cancer expert, Dr. William Lijinsky—professor at the Eppley Research Institute at the University of Nebraska in Omaha—said the Food and Drug Administration should allow barely one-tenth the amount of nitrite preservative now permitted in cured meat and fish.

"The main reason for adding nitrite to meat and possibly to fish appears to be cosmetic rather than functional and this would seem insufficient reason to take even a small risk with our health," Lijinsky said in testimony prepared for the House inter-governmental relations subcommittee.

Nitrite imparts the characteristic red color to cured ham, hot dogs, bacon, sausage, luncheon meats, corned beef and smoked fish. It is said also to prevent food poisoning called botulism.

Recent research with animals has indicated nitrite combines in the body with other food and drug substances known as amines to produce a potent cancer-causing class of agents known as nitrosamines.

Lijinsky and several of his colleagues at the Nebraska center have been working on the connection between cancer stomach chemicals and food preservatives.

In an article written with Harvard medical researcher Dr. Samuel S. Epstein Lijinsky said last year, "Nitrosamines seem to be a major class of carcinogens that are likely to be casually related to cancer of industrialized society."

However, when the Nebraska research was disclosed late in 1970 an FDA official, Dr. Leo Friedman, said the findings were based on nitrite and amine doses in rats 1,000 times higher than man gets in his diet.

The House subcommittee is examining the FDA's contention that nitrosamines present no imminent hazard and no reduction is required in the amount of nitrite allowed in foods.

Treaty Route Eyed on Return Of Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided to regard the return of Okinawa to Japan as a treaty issue requiring two-thirds Senate approval but bypassing House trade protectionists, government sources say.

The State Department recommended revision of the 1951 San Francisco Peace Treaty, the sources said, for the return in 1972 of the United States' Pacific fortress to its pre-World War II owner.

The alternative would have been an executive agreement between President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to be affirmed by a simple majority in the House and Senate.

Some U.S. officials advised, however, that a two-thirds Senate vote might be easier to obtain than a majority in the House which has spawned sofar unsuccessful import quota measures aimed at Japanese textiles.

Nixon and Sato agreed in November 1969 that Okinawa should be returned to Japanese rule next year.

The two governments have been working out complicated procedures for return and expect to complete and initial by early summer a draft treaty for consideration by the Senate and Japan's Diet.

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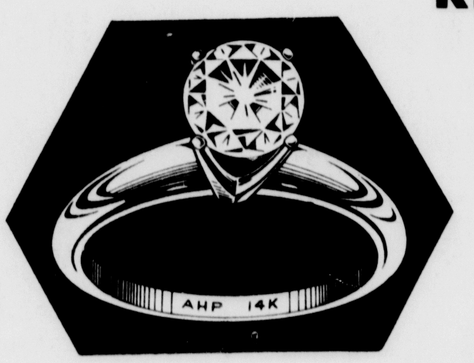

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SIZES S-M-L
$3.95 VALUE **$2.97**

NEW SPRING STYLES FOR CHILDREN
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.76

FREE!
REGISTER FOR 5 FOOT EASTER BUNNY
DRAWING SATURDAY BEFORE EASTER IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

32 QT. FOAM
ICE CHEST
WITHOUT HANDLE
$1.49 VALUE **88¢**

SLEEPING BAGS
WATER REPELLENT
$8.95 VALUE **$5.97**

BOY'S
WASH N' WEAR
JEANS
50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON
SLIMS AND REGULARS
COLORS GREEN - BLACK - AND BLUE DENIM
SIZES 6-18
$3.59 VALUE **2 FOR $5.00**

Scotts SUPER Early Bird
20% OFF SALE!

TURF BUILDER
SAVE $1.10 . . . 5,000 SQ. FT. . . REG. $5.45 . . . $4.35
SAVE $2.00 . . . 10,000 SQ. FT. . . REG. $9.95 . . . $7.95
SAVE $3.00 . . . 15,000 SQ. FT. . . REG. $13.95 . . . $10.95

SUPER TURF BUILDER
SAVE $1.60 . . . 5,000 SQ. FT. . . . . REG. $7.95 . . . $6.35
SAVE $3.00 . . . 10,000 SQ. FT. . . . REG. $14.95 . . . $11.95
SAVE $4.00 . . . 15,000 SQ. FT. . . . REG. $19.95 . . . $15.95

HALTS PLUS
SAVE $1.60 . . . 2,500 SQ. FT. . . . . REG. $7.95 . . . $6.35
SAVE $3.00 . . . 5,000 SQ. FT. . . . . REG. $14.95 . . . $11.95

PLUS - 2
SAVE 90¢ . . . 2,500 SQ. FT. . . . . REG. $4.50 . . . $3.60
SAVE $1.60 . . . 5,000 SQ. FT. . . . . REG. $7.95 . . . $6.35
SAVE $3.00 . . . 10,000 SQ. FT. . . . REG. $14.95 . . . $11.95

WINDSOR
SAVE $1.10 . . . 1,000 SQ. FT. BOX . REG. $5.45 . . . $4.35
SAVE $2.60 . . . 2,500 SQ. FT. BOX . REG. $12.95 . . . $10.35

BLEND 70
SAVE 90¢ . . . 1,000 SQ. FT. BOX . . . REG. $4.45 . . . $3.55
SAVE $2.00 . . . 2,500 SQ. FT. BOX . REG. $9.95 . . . $7.95

BLEND 35
SAVE 80¢ . . . 1,000 SQ. FT. BOX . . . REG. $3.95 . . . $3.15
SAVE $1.80 . . . 2,500 SQ. FT. BOX. . REG. $8.95 . . . $7.15

SAUCER
MAGNOLIA TREE
OVER 4 FT. TALL
$8.95 VALUE **$5.97**

PRIVET
HEDGE
10 IN PACK
$1.17 PKG.
$1.79 VALUE

PEAT or TOP SOIL
50 LB. BAG
$1.49 VALUE **87¢**

HETZI
JUNIPERS
24" x 30" IN READY TO PLANT PLANTER
LOW SPREADING EVERGREEN SHRUBBERY
$7.95 VALUE **$4.97**

LADIES
LONG SLEEVE
BLOUSES
PERMANENT PRESS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS AND STYLES
SIZES 32 to 38
$3.59 VALUE
2 FOR $5.00

LADIES TERRY
Jump Suits
100% TERRY CLOTH
WASHABLE
NO IRONING
SIZES S-M-L
$6.95 VALUE **$4.97**

LADIES
PANT SUITS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
SIZES 8 to 24½
$5.88 TO $24.88
Complete Selection of Pant Uniforms

LADIES
TUNIC PANT TOPS
100% STRETCH NYLON
SIZES S-M-L
$3.98 VALUE **$2.87**

GIRLS
Pant Dresses
ASSORTED COLORS
SIZE 8 to 14
WASHABLE
$2.98 VALUE **$1.97**

MEN'S COLOR MATE
DRESS SHIRT
TAPERED AND TAILS
W/POINTED COLLAR
COLORS - GREEN - GOLD - BLUE - BROWN
$3.59 VALUE
2 FOR $5.00

MEN'S
KNIT SHIRTS
100% ACRYLIC
ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES
SIZES S-M-L
$3.48
MATCHING PERMA PRESS
PANTS $4.68
WALKING SHORTS $3.68

POLAROID
LAND CAMERAS

MODEL 320	$59.95 VALUE	$42.88
MODEL 330	$79.95 VALUE	$49.84
MODEL 350	$149.95 VALUE	$99.87
MODEL 360	$199.50 VALUE	$133.84

Coupon
JUMBO
REPRINTS FROM KODACOLOR NEGATIVES
16¢
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
LIMIT 20 PRINTS PER COUPON
NEGATIVES MUST BE SAME SIZE

Coleman
2 BURNER
STOVE
$18.95 VALUE **$10.47**

COLEMAN
2 MANTLE
LANTERN
$18.95 VALUE **$10.47**

ARGUS COLOR
SLIDE VIEWER
FOR 126-35 MM AND SUPER SLIDES
$2.59 VALUE **$1.77**

COMPACT
CASSETTE
3-C-60 CASSETTE
3 HOUR RECORDING TIME
3-60 MINUTE TAPES
$5.95 VALUE **$1.66**

POLAROID
COLOR FILM
NO. 308
$5.79 VALUE **$3.68**

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE
100 CT. 2 PLY
9¢
LIMIT 4
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
HOUSEHOLD
STRAW BROOM
$1.79 VALUE **83¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GLORY
SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
CLEANS 10' x 14' RUG
24 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
$1.89 VALUE
LIMIT 1
96¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH
22 OZ. CAN
69¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1
38¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
BOLD WASHING DETERGENT
W/NEW ENZYME
49 OZ. BOX
LIMIT 1
69¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
WAL-MART
OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL
49¢ VALUE
LIMIT 2
24¢ QT.
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
IRONING BOARD
PAD and COVER SET
Silicone Cover Scorch & Stain Resistant
Heat Reflecting Surface Reduces Ironing Time
$1.29 Value
Limit 1 per Customer
58¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GLAD WRAP
100 SQ. FT. ROLL
CLINGS WITHOUT TANGLING
19¢
LIMIT 2
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GILLETTE
TECHMATIC RAZOR
The easy to shave razor with the adjustable razor blade
TECHMATIC BAND 5¢
$2.59 VALUE **$1.27**
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
JERGENS
BATH SOAP
REG. 15¢
3 FOR 17¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Sagging Economy Signs Dampen Recovery Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hiding it for two straight months, the nation's economy has again displayed its sagging pace, setting back the Nixon administration's hopes of a quick recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board delivered the bad news to the administration Monday, reporting its key industrial production index fell four-tenths of 1 per cent in January.

The decline followed two consecutive monthly advances in factory output, when the economy rebounded from last fall's General Motors' strike.

But the snapback was not nearly as strong as the administration had hoped, and the February tumble in output showed Nixon has far to go in getting the economy moving again.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. March 17, 1971

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE CRISIS

The crisis in public education is worsening month by month. A decade ago, only a few metropolitan centers had blackboard jungles. The vast majority of school systems were free of serious disorders. No longer is this the case. Today, as a result of federal dictates and the emergence of the political power of militants, the nation's public schools are strife-torn.

The root of the trouble lies with the breakdown of local control of public education. In the past, school boards made the decisions regarding pupil and teacher assignment. School authorities were free to administer such disciplinary measures as they deemed wise.

In recent years, federal courts and agencies such as the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, have come to make the key decisions regarding assignment of students and teachers. Children are being bused long distances in order to meet arbitrary formulas. Teacher assignment likewise is a matter of politics, not education. School boards and administrators have been stripped of real power. If a superintendent or principal decides to discipline an unruly student, he may end up in court.

Intolerable conditions have been created in many public schools. Incompatible groups of students have been mixed in classrooms -- students with markedly different backgrounds and concepts of behavior. The problems have been aggravated by the refusal of federal agencies to allow principals to allow anything like the so-called "four track" system once permitted in District of Columbia schools -- that is, organization of classes on the basis of achievement and ability to perform.

Schools that have been revamped on the basis of rigid balancing formulas are schools with enormous built-in frustrations. Those who can't perform satisfactorily in the classroom are bitter and resentful. If they fail their courses, they are furious with school authorities and those students who pass. If they are passed for social or political reasons, they still know that they have failed. Hence they are angry because of their demonstrated incapacity. And those qualified students enrolled under political formulas are accorded special privileges -- discrimination in reverse.

In this situation, classroom discipline breaks down. Gradually, the situation worsens until the school is constantly plunged into strife. The resentful element comes to attack other students in the halls, restrooms or schoolyard. Sometimes the conflict widens into riots in which school bus drivers are assaulted or knifings take place on school grounds.

Given the political climate of today -- and the growing political power of minority groups, school boards and superintendents are increasingly afraid to discipline classroom hoodlums. Participants in school boycotts go unpunished. What's worst of all, police may be politically intimidated and told not to interfere with or arrest gangs ramrodding public schools. The opponents of gang participants are likely to be well-organized politically and quick to demand that no punishment be administered.

What can parent peaceful students do in such a situation? Unquestionably, they have to organize and act politically in order to get results. They have to establish counter groups in behalf of peaceful schools -- organizations such as Concerned Parents For Classroom Discipline.

Organizations of this type can insist that school boards adopt discipline codes for the public schools. These organizations also can retain legal counsel to secure justice for the majority of law-abiding students. Until this type of counter effort is launched, however, discipline in the schools will deteriorate -- blackboard jungle conditions will spread across the country.

Bill Seeks $1.50 Wage Minimum

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A bill setting a minimum wage rate of $1.50 an hour in Missouri, with a provision for time and a half for more than 40 hours under the same employer, was presented to the Senate Labor and Management Committee Wednesday.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the supervision of the act would be handled by the Missouri Industrial Commission. Investigators would have the authority to check employers' records to make sure they were complying with the law.

Opponents of the bill include the Missouri Hotel and Motel Association, the Missouri Retailers Association and the Missouri Restaurant Association.

Under the proposal every employer would be required to pay the minimum wage of $1.50. Restaurant owners whose employes receive tips could allow 20 cents an hour of the tips as part of the hourly wage, Howard explained.

SAFEWAY

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

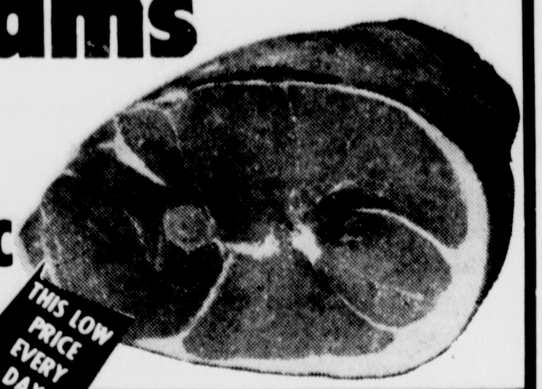
LIKE TO PROVE THINGS FOR YOURSELF?

Make your own comparison shopping test. Do your weekly shopping at Safeway. Keep track of the cost of each item. Then check costs of identical items at any other supermarket. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how much you save by shopping Safeway. Make Safeway your store for quality and savings!

Fryers
USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fancy Fryers Inspected for Wholesomeness by the USDA ... Lb. 29c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Cooked Hams
7-8-Lb. Wt Range
Meaty Shank Portions
They're Fully Cooked!
Everday Low Price! ..... Lb. 39c



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Butt Portions
6-7 Lb. Round End of Fully Cooked Ham ..... Lb. 49c

CATFISH
Fancy Channel Catfish
Fresh Dressed
Discount Priced! ... Lb. 89c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Cut-up Fryers Tray Packed & Pan-Ready ..... Lb. 35c

SIRLOIN STEAK
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Wastefree Trim! ..... $ Lb. 1.28

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Chopped Steaks Manor House Beef ..... Lb. 99c
Breaded Steaks Hereford Heaven ..... 18-Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Link Sausage Oscar Mayer ..... Lb. 89c
Pork Chops Choice Cut Rib Chops ..... Lb. 98c
Loin Chops Lean, Tender-Loin Chops ..... Lb. $1.08

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
HAM CENTERS
Perfect for Baking! ..... Lb. 88c
BEEF PATTIES
Hi-Brand. Chicken Fried. Heat n' Serve! ..... Lb. 99c

SUPER SAVER
FRENCH FRIES
Tater Boy Fresh Frozen
SUPER SAVER!
5 -Lb. Bag 66c

Detergent
Par Laundry Detergent
Contains No. N.T.A.
No Enzymes
It's Biodegradable
3 Lb. 1 Oz. Box 62c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

PEACHES
Osage Freestone Peach Halves. They're Good!
DISCOUNT PRICED!
1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tin 29c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SOFT DRINKS
SUPER SAVER
Cragmont Canned
13 Flavors
SUPER SAVER!
12-Oz. ..... Tin 8c

1-2-3- Jello Dessert
Asst'd. Flavors
Super Saver
4 3/8 oz. Box 10c
SUPER SAVER

Low Discount Prices!
Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ..... 6 8-Oz. Tins 49c
Margarine Piedmont Patty Style ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 11c
Biscuits Hungry Jack ..... 4½-Oz. Tin 14c
Margarine Parkay Quality ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 31c
Cream Cheese Lucerne Fresh! ..... 3-Oz. Pkg. 14c
Margarine Chiffon Soft Spread ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Kraft Cheese Cracker Barrel Mellow ..... 10-Pz. Pkg. 66c
Cheese Spread Breeze Brand ..... 2 -Lb. Ctn. 68c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
APPLESAUCE DISCOUNT!
Orchard Pride. Creamy Rich! Why Pay More? 15-Oz. Tin 16c

Brown N' Serve Rolls
4 Skylark 12 Ct. Pkgs. $1

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
CHOPPED HAM
DAK Brand, Canned Chopped Ham ..... BIG BUY!
1-Lb. Tin 68c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

BREATH O' SPRING AIR FRESHENER
Assorted Fragrances!
7-Oz. Tin 34c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

For Health & Beauty
COLGATE 100
Mouthwash for Lovers!
DISCOUNT PRICED!
6-Oz. ..... Btl. 44c

PANTY HOSE
Onli One Brand Assorted Shades
Discount Priced! ... Pr. 99c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
POTATO STICKS
Alma Shoestring Potatoes. Our 1¾-Oz. Discount Price! ..... Tin 9c

Paper Napkins Pert Brand ..... 200-Ct. Pkg. 27c
Green Peas Green Giant ..... 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin 25c
Lipton Tea The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY! ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 79c
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed ..... 11-Oz. Tin 12c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
MEAT DINNERS
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties ..... 11-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Crisco Oil The Light Salad Oil ..... Pt., 8-Oz. Btl. 55c
Corn Meal Covered Wagon White ..... 5-Lb. Bag 44c
Cleanser Comet. All Purpose ..... 14-Oz. Tin 17c
Clorox Bleach Discount Priced ..... ½-Gal. Btl. 38c

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Pure Mustard French's BIG BUY! ..... 6-Oz. Jar 14c
Coffee Mate Non-Dairy Creamer ..... 6-Oz. Jar 45c
Green Beans Gardenside Cut Beans ..... 1-Lb. Tin 15c
Canned Milk Pet, Evaporated ..... 14½-Oz. Tin 19c
Luncheon Loaf Danish Brand ..... 12-Oz. Tin 37c
Tomato Ketchup Heinz Quality ..... 14-Oz. Btl. 26c
Karo Syrup Red Label It's Good! ..... 2-Lb. Btl. 67c

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Environmental Control Proposals up for Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Four more environmental control proposals are now ready for debate on the floor of the Missouri House.

The House Environment and Natural Resources Committee approved bills Monday to establish a seven-member board, appointed by the governor, to create a State Environmental Improvement Authority.

That board would have the power to approve revenue bonds to finance industrial facilities for elimination of air, water and solid waste pollution problems. The industries utilizing the facilities would pay off the bonds.

Other measures approved would:

Allow counties without zoning to adopt land use plans and restrictions for flood-prone areas.

Provide rules for adequate waste disposal sytems on boats with marine toilets.

Permit the counties within metropolitan Kansas City to implement controls of solid wastes and create land fills.

The committee held over for further study a measure setting standards for measuring sound pollution and adding control of noise contamination to the Air Conservation Commission's rules and regulations.

The committee on Civil and Criminal Procedures heard a proposal to impose wiretapping regulations in Missouri similar to the federal laws.

The measure would prohibit interception of wire or oral communications by imposing a penalty of up to two years two to five years or a fine of not more than $10,000 or both.

It would require a law enforcement officer to gain court approval to conduct a wiretap. The authorization would have to come from a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court or Court of Appeals or Missouri Circuit Court Judge having felony jurisdiction.

A time limit on the duration of any wiretappings and strict conformance with regulations under wich the permit would be granted are also included in the measure.

Rep. J. Anthony Dill, RAffton, the sponsor, said the measure was recommended by the Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime and its purpose would be aimed primarily at organized crime.

The committee took no action on the measure.

Calvin Hamilton, first assistant attorney, Western U.S. District Court at Kansas City, said one of the greatest public fears is that any authorization of wiretapping will soon become indiscriminate.

But he said the cost of wiretapping is prohibitive for routine use and the history of its use has been anything but excessive.

A plan to provide full time prosecutors in 33 circuits to be established around the state was presented to the Governmental Reorganization Committee.

Rep. Frank Bild, R.-St. Louis County, said only Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Louis County, have full-time prosecutors. The rest of the prosecutors in the state are part time and free to practice law on the side.

Bild said the plan would allow governmental areas to be enlarged by giving the necessary tax base to an area allowing them to support the governmental functions they have the duty to carry out.

AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Bacon
Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon
Discount! 2-lb. Pkg. 97c
(1-lb. Pkg. 49c)
Why Pay More
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Roast
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Roast Meaty & Tender Blade Cuts ..... Lb. 56c
WHY PAY MORE?
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Steak
USDA Choice Beef Round Steak Full Center Cuts ..... Lb. $1.09
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
USDA CHOICE

GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

A Classic Example Of Our Famous Meat Trim Program Is The Rib Club Steak
Note How We Removed The Desirable Portion Before Weighing!

Never Like This At Safeway Discount

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
T-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Beef
Excess Fat & Bone Removed
... lb. $1.48

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!
7-Bone Roast Preferred Cuts or Choice Chuck ..... lb. 66c
Chuck Steak Select Seven Bone Cuts ..... Lb. 77c
Pork Loins Small, Lean Pork Loins, Quartered and Sliced ..... lb. 68c
BBQue Chicken Ea. 99c

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
Rump Roast
Boneless Rump or Bottom Round Roast
..... lb. $1.07

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
Rib Steak
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. $1.28

FRUIT PIES
Banquet Frozen, Assorted Varieties. Safeway Low
Discount Priced!
1-lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 29c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

TOMATO CATSUP
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Highway Brand. Thick and Rich. Why Pay More?
14-Oz. ..... Btl. 19c

SUPER SAVER SAVER!
PAPER TOWELS
Kleenex Boutique
Lge. Roll 32c

Debbie Fabric Softener
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE!
64 Oz. Size 69c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

WHITE BREAD
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Or Wheat. Mrs. Wright's Oven Fresh Bread, BIG BUY!
5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

Waffles
Bel-air Frozen, Easy to Fix!
5-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Meat Pies
Manor House Frozen, Assorted Varieties
8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Frozen Food Buys
HiC Orange Drink
Or Asst'd. Flavors 46 Oz. Tin 33c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Crisco
3-Lb. Tin 85c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Discount Prices Everyday!

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Ice Cream
Lucerne Top Quality
½ Gal. Ctn. 79c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Sherbert
Lucerne Top Quality
½ Gal. Ctn. 59c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Ice Milk
Lucerne Asst'd. Flavors
½ Gal. Ctn. 59c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Old South Cobblers
Asst'd. Flavors 32 Oz. 87c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at SUPER SAVING PRICES!

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT SUPER SAVER!
Red Potatoes
SUPER SAVER
Selected Size, All Purpose Potatoes, Safeway Discount
Priced to Save You Money!
20-Lb. Bag 79c

Radishes & Green Onions
6-Oz. Pkgs. Fresh Radishes or Green Onions. Your Choice:
SUPER SAVER!
2 bun. 27c

Sweet Potatoes
New Crop! SUPER SAVER!
2 lbs. 29c

CRISP CELERY
for Salad Perfection! Super Saver!
2 Stalks 35c

GRAPEFRUIT
or Fresh & Juicy Oranges
5-lb. Bag 59c

Navel Oranges
Orchard Fresh Fruit
SUPER SAVER! .. 5 Lbs. $1

More BIG Safeway SUPER SAVERS!
Orange Juice Safeway It's Delicious! ½-Gal. Btl. 79c
Fancy Raisins Sunmaid Low Priced! 15-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Michigan Peat 4 Cubic ft. Bag Ea. $1.89
8-8-8 Fertilizer Why Pay More? 50-Lb. Bag $1.79
Holland Bulbs Assorted Varieties, Now's the Time to Plant
Rosebushes Tea Roses or Climbers Ea. 99c
Delicious Apples From Washington 3-Lb. Bag 59c

All Prices Effective Through Tuesday, March 23rd at Your Neighborhood Safeway Store

REMEMBER: OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.m. - 7 P.M.

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Fire Safety Program Begins

DEXTER--The Dexter Fire Department and the Dexter Lions Club are cooperating in a Fire Safety Program.

Through the Lions Club, the local firefighters have obtained scores of bright yellow decals that will be displayed on doors of homes where invalid persons may live.

Fire Chief Al Blanken explained that many times when they arrive at the scene of a fire, they do not know if someone that lives there will be unable to get out.

This program will help firemen know that someone may be trapped in the house.

The Lions are conducting similar programs nationwide. Landon Brown is the local project leader for the civic group.

Banken further explained that the decal will be placed on the front of any home where someone lives that might not be able to get out of the home without assistance.

"This could include those that are crippled, blind, retarded or even just temporarily home with a broken leg or whatever," Branken explained.

Anyone desiring one of the decals should contact the fire department, at 624-3425, and the project chairman, Byron Hubbard, will see that the decal is delivered.

"This program is designed to save lives," Branken explained, "but we need everyone's cooperation in finding those homes where these persons live."

Utility Firm Asked to File More Data

JEFFERSON CITY, 1971--The Missouri Utilities Company of Cape Girardeau was ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission to file Friday supplemental testimony and exhibits for proposed electric rate increase.

The supplemental filing was ordered as the result of a request by the PSC staff to obtain the most recent information about the company' operations. The testimony and exhibits to be submitted by Missouri Utilities will cover the year of 1970.

The rates requested by the company would generate additional annual revenues of $1,450,000 for the company. The rates, which would apply to customers in 58 southeast and central Missouri communities, presently are under suspension.

The cities of Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Oran and Morley have intervened in the case. The city of East Prairie has applied for intervention.

Two state capitals once served as the nation's capital — Annapolis, Md., and Trenton, N.J.

NO INDIAN GIVERS. Mrs. Tarkeshwari Sinha, a member of India's parliament, carries a sign as she pickets the Soviet embassy in New Delhi. She and other legislators were incensed over an apparent cartographic error in an encyclopedia which placed Indian territory inside China.

Heat Builds for Emergency Appropriations Bill Passage

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–So much heat has been generated over the deadlocked emergency appropriation bill that both House and Senate leaders expect a settlement within a few days.

Some of the heat is coming from legislators themselves, who can't get their paychecks, including mileage and expense money, until the bill passes. It carries $686,000 to finance the current legislative session.

For a long time, the hangup over the bill was House insistence that it include $2.5 million to buy the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City for additional state office space.

Senators were firmly opposed to that. They said the state doesn't have the money for that kind of expenditure at this time.

Now House leaders say they have withdrawn this request, at least for the present. A new effort to include money for the hotel purchase is expected to be made in one of the 1971-72 budget bills.

The Senate added $137,192 to a previous allotment to help the new MU Medical School in Kansas City get started. It is expected to start operations next September.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, House Chairman of the House-Senate conference committee, says the money is not needed now and can wait until the new budget bills become effective July 1.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the Senate conference chairman, has insisted the money should be appropriated now to h[illegible], plan curriculum and do other preliminary work.

The big push for quick passage of the mergency bill came because of the need to finance major welfare programs for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30. Welfare Dirctor Proctor N. Carter says substantial cuts will have to be made in April, May and June unless reductions made by the Senate are restored.

Here's the way that stacks up:

On the big Aid to Dependent Children program, affecting 165,000 persons in 48,000 families, the Senate approved an appropriation of $3,690,000 or $679,000 less than the House. This would mean a corresponding cut in federal funds of about $1.5 million.

Carter says that if the House figure is not restored, checks for April, May and June will have to be cut $5.65 a person or $19.25 a family. Welfare recipients say the payments are at Starvation levels now.

For direct relief to unemployables, the House approved $1,036,000. The Senate cut that to $500,000. There are about 12,600 persons on the rolls now and Carter says at that rate the checks would have to be reduced by $12.59 a month during April, May and June.

Similarly, the Senate approved $3.6 million to continue the Medicaid program, or $220,000 less than the House. The cut would mean a corresponding loss of $245,000 in federal funds.

This program covers hospital, medical, drug, dental and other medical services and is not broken down on a per person basis. If the cut stands, Carter says the only alternative will be further reductions in medical services for the aged and others on welfare.

As the bill passed the House, it carried a total of $19.1 million, including $17.6 million in general revenue money. The Senate version amounted to $13.2 million, including $12.1 million in general revenue.

At last reports the House and Senate conferees had agreed on a version totaling about $14 million– except for the differences which have dead-locked the bill for weeks.

All the fuss over the emergency bill, which was supposed to have passed in the December special session but was ignored then, has obscured the problems building up over the $1.7 billion budget for 1971-72. These major bills have passed the House, and the Senate Appropriations Committee began hearings on them this week. Manford had hoped to complete committee work on the bills by mid-April but says the commitee is already running behind schedule.

Questions by Senate members thus far have indicated serious concern about whether the state will have enough money to fund the bills unless:

1. The present income tax rates are extended. They are due to expire Dec. 31.

2. A sales tax increase or some other additional revenue source is passed by the current legislature. Some legislators think the prospects for a sales tax increase have improved in recent week's. In his weekly news letter, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said the House would make extension of the income tax a special order of business for debate "in the near future" because of the seriousness of the state's financial plight.

the end

As things stand, there is grave doubt in the minds of many legislators as to whether collections will reach the $635.7 million general revenue estimate for this year by John C. Vaughn, comptroller and budget director.

Vaughn concedes that collections will have to stand up and even improve sharply during the key month of March if the goal is to be reached. About $250.5 million must be collected in the remaining four months of the fiscal year to hit his estimate.

That would mean collections averaging $62.6 million a month in March, April, May and June.

A year ago, those four months produced only $228.1 million, In other words, a growth of about $22 million is needed in the remaining four months.

Vaughn says "It is not unrealistic" to expect such an increase "as of today there is every indication we might hit that."

But he conceded his estimates might be off by as much as $25 million. If the estimate is not reached, he says his only alternative will be to recommend that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes cut fourth quarter money allotments to all agencies to fit the available funds.

And if THAT happens, oh boy! You'll be able to hear the howls from the Missouri River to the Potomac

PONDERING THE IMPONDERABLES is part of a politician's job. The higher the office, the more each word must be weighed in view of the significance attached to it. Here, President Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Secretary of State William Rogers strike thoughtful poses before explaining administration policies

Testing Date For Examination Program May 8

PORTAGEVILLE--The first testing date for the college-level examination program in the University of Missouri Delta Center has been scheduled for May 8 at 8:30 a.m. Those who plan to avail themselves of this opportunity should notify their University Extension centers or Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, Area Continuing Education Programmer, P. O. Box 160, Portageville 63873, phone 379-5431.

The program is a new one of college credit by examination, offering adults an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned through independent study and reading, work experience, travel, military service, correspondence and TV courses and other informal education experiences.

Through cooperating institutions and businesses, examination results may be used for college credit, professional advancement and self-fulfillment. Approximately 350 colleges and universities in the United States presently give credit for satisfactory performance on the CLEP examination. Both Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau and Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff in Southeast Missouri grant college credit through CLEP. College-Level Examination Program is a program of the College Entrance Examination Board, endorsed by the United States Armed Forces Institute, the Veteran's Administration, the American Institute of Banking and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions.

In this state, the program has been designated Missouri Circuit Rider. Missouri Circuit Rider is an experimental program of the Extension Division, University of Missouri-St. Louis, designed to bring CLEP to adults in out-state Missouri.

Only in Missouri has such a traveling test program of this nature been authorized by the College Entrance Examination and the Education Testing Service.

The circuit rider program works through University of Missouri Centers within the state. An individual may register for the tests and have his scores sent to any participation institution he designates. Each individual will receive a report of his own scores and a guide to their interpretation.

The CLEP tests are of two varieties: General and Subject matter. The fee for the general examination is $15 which includes five basic liberal arts subjects — English, humanities, social studies, natural sciences and mathematics. Subject matter courses measure achievement in introductory college courses at the cost of $15 for each examination. Examinations are available in 25 subjects.

No specific educational background is required nor are there age limitations. Examinations have been administered and passing scores received of persons of seventy-five years of age.

Study material recommended includes the College Outline series available through any campus book store, the Cowles CLEP book which is in every local library and can be ordered individually for $5.95 from the Cowles Book Company, Look Building, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Additionally, a selected list of books are available at the Cape Girardeau public library and through any library of the Southeast Missouri library system.

Registration forms and checks may be mailed either to Dr. Margaret Fagin, Director of Programs for Women—Family and Youth, University of Missouri Extension, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121; to your local University of Missouri Extension Office or to Mrs. Kathryn W. Kinnard, Continuing Education Programmer at the Delta Center, Portageville — Phone 379-5431.

Faculty Member President of Health Group

CAPE GIRARDEAU – A member of the men's physical education faculty at Southeast Missouri State College has been elected president of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and two members of the women's physical education department at the college have been appointed editors of the organization's journal.

Dr. Ronald F. Kirby, associate professor and a faculty member at Southeast Missouri State since 1967 became president at the group's annual meeting in St. Louis Feb. 26-27.

Named journal editors were Miss Doris Hamer and Miss Patricia Murray. Also attending the convention from Southeast Missouri State were Joe Uhls and Miss Rosina Koetting. Miss Koetting is head of the women's physical education department.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Kirby received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Illinois University and his doctorate from Louisiana State University.

He taught two years in the public schools in Lostant, Ill., and was a part-time instructor at DePaul University in Chicago and at Louisiana State.

He and his family live at 1515 Price Drive in Cape Girardeau.

Hurricane is the highest esignation on the Beaufort /ind Scale.

Parked Truck Damaged by Explosion

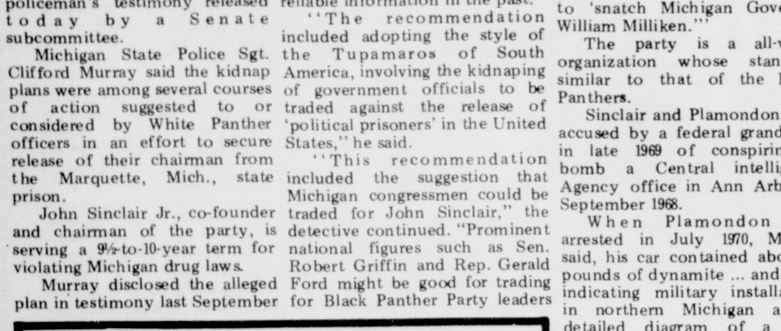
EAST CAPE GIRARDEAU, Ill. (AP) – An early- morning explosion heavily damaged a truck owned by a Cape Girardeau, Mo., businessman parked beside his son's home in East Cape Girardeau, Illinois State Police reported Thursday.

The truck is owned by Virgil Abbott, owner of Sound Track Stereo, an electronics wholesale distributing firm.

Authorities said the vehicle was parked in a carport at the home of Abbott's son, Larry. The carport was damaged and windows in the front of the house were broken.

Larry Abbott said he had no idea who or what was behind the blast.

A hungry bird hatchling daily consumes its own weight in food.



TEAMWORK—Both student and dog swim across a creek without difficulty during a water-crossing training exercise as part of the Scout Dog program at Ft. Benning, Ga. Student dog-handlers, who are members of a Scout Dog Platoon of the 197th Infantry Brigade, work with the canines for three months of intensive training before the animals can be used for duty. Scout dogs are used in combat areas as sentries and for patrol operations. (U.S. Army Photo by Sfc Jim Stuhler)

Testimony of Alleged Kidnap Plot Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White Panther Party considered kidnaping leaders of the prominence of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to gain release of jailed radicals, according to a policeman's testimony released today by a Senate subcommittee.

Michigan State Police Sgt. Clifford Murray said the kidnap plans were among several courses of action suggested to or considered by White Panther officers in an effort to secure release of their chairman from the Marquette, Mich., state prison.

John Sinclair Jr., co-founder and chairman of the party, is serving a 9½-to-10-year term for violating Michigan drug laws.

Murray disclosed the alleged plan in testimony last September before the Senate internal security subcommittee. The testimony was released today.

Murray attributed his information to "a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past."

"The recommendation included adopting the style of the Tupamaros of South America, involving the kidnaping of government officials to be traded against the release of 'political prisoners' in the United States," he said.

"This recommendation included the suggestion that Michigan congressmen could be traded for John Sinclair," the detective continued. "Prominent national figures such as Sen. Robert Griffin and Rep. Gerald Ford might be good for trading for Black Panther Party leaders such as Huey Newton and Bobby Seale.

"The recommendation included the suggestion that with someone of prominence of the vice president, Spiro Agnew, one 'could write his own ticket,'" Murray said.

He quoted his source as saying Lawrence Plamondon, cofounder of the party and formerly on the FBI's list of mostwanted fugitives, had suggested "during a riot was a good time to 'rip off banks' or to 'snatch Michigan Governor William Milliken.'"

The party is a all-white organization whose stand is similar to that of the Black Panthers.

Sinclair and Plamondon were accused by a federal grand jury in late 1969 of conspiring to bomb a Central intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor in September 1968.

When Plamondon was arrested in July 1970, Murray said, his car contained about 65 pounds of dynamite ... and maps indicating military installations in northern Michigan and a detailed diagram of a bank building in Traverse City, Mich."

Ferguson-Florissant Voters Approve Second High School

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) -- Voters in the Ferguson -Florissant School District gave 77 per cent approval Tuesday to expenditure of an additional $1.4 million for a second high school.

The school, to be named McCluer North, will open next fall for 1,100 sophomore students. Upon completion it will have a 2,400-student capacity.

McCluer High has 4,200 students and has been operating with double class sessions. Tuesday's issue did not require a tax increase.

Voter approval of 73 per cent was given Tuesday to a $475,000 school construction bond issue raising the tax levy in the Francis Howell District to $4.96 per $100 of assessed valuation.

A two - thirds majority was required for passage. The vote was 677 for and 250 against.

Abernathy Named Cape Administrator

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed Leroy Abernathy, Jackson Democrat, as public administrator of Cape Girardeau County to succeed Clarence Lee Shirrell, Cape Girardeau Republican, who resigned.

Gideons

The Gideons, an organization which places Bibles in hotel rooms, hospitals, prisons and schools, was organized by three traveling men at Janesville, Wis., on July 1, 1899.

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Hartz Mountain Once-A-Month WORMER FOR PETS 98¢-16 Capsules Size 69c

Casual-Loungee LEISURE SOCKS For Foot Hugging Comfort 2 Pair $1.00

Girls White EASTER SHOES Values to $4.95 $1.00 Pair

Polaroid Colorpack film
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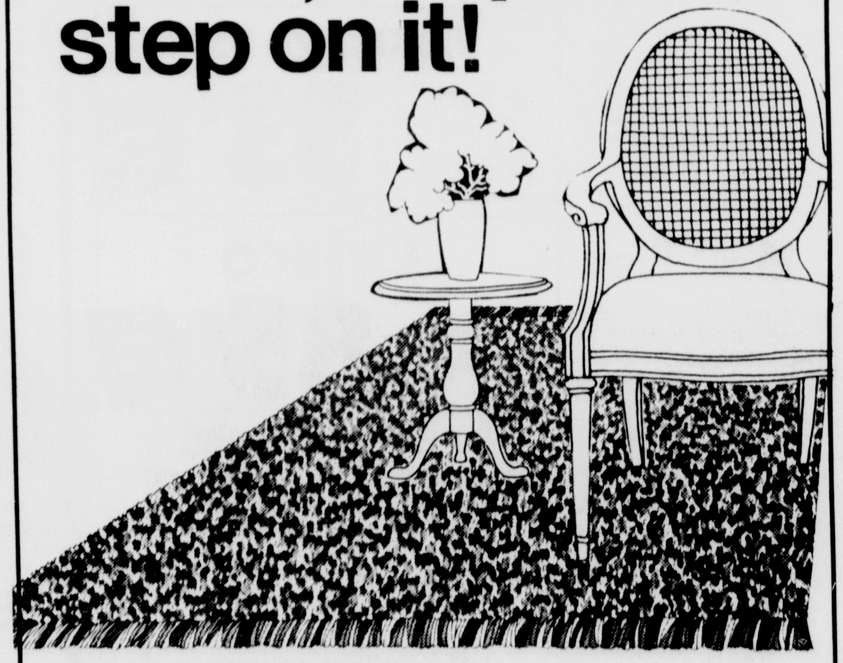
Extra Bonus-GE flashbulbs

2 GE SuperCubes or 8 M3 flashbulbs with every 3 packs of film you buy.
Buy 3 packs of Polaroid Colorpack Land film and we'll give you 2 GE SuperCubes or 8 M3 flashbulbs at no extra charge. Quantities for this offer are limited. So make sure of your supply before they run out.

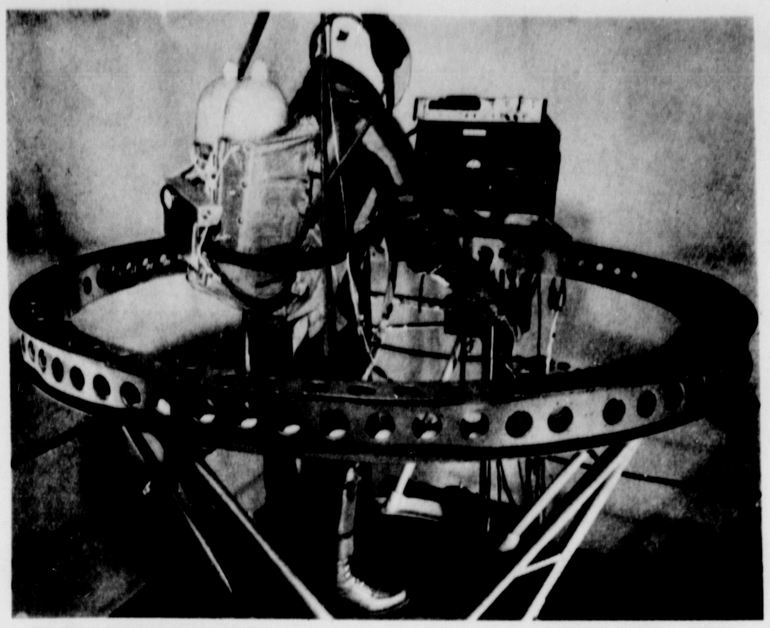
Penneys
Camera Dept. in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

scatter rugs at low, low prices step on it!



Sale 5.09 reg. 5.99. 24 x 36"
Add exciting color interest with 'Trishag' accent rugs. Deep, thick shag with luxurious fringe is so easy underfoot. Nylon, to stand up to wear. Latex waffle back prevents skidding. Vibrant multi-tone colors.
27 x 48", reg. 8.99, Now 7.59
36 x 60", reg. $17, Now 14.39
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
Just Say Charge It! At Penneys in The Kingsway Plaza Mall



SPACE-AGE HULA HOOP is actually a lunar escape system simulator (LESS). Set up at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., it can be operated by the pilot's body motions. Tests have reached simulated orbital speeds and heights of 60 nautical miles, at which a stranded astronaut theoretically could be rescued by a moon-mission command ship for return to earth.

State College Play Will Go On Road

CAPE GIRARDEAU – When the curtain falls March 19 on the final on-campus staging of "A Thurber Carnival," the Southeast Missouri State College production which opens Thursday evening, the work of the cast and directors will really be only half completed.

Thanks in part to a $500, first-of-its-kind grant from the Missouri Council on the Arts, the college's production will go on tour for the next week and a half throughout the Southeast Missouri State service area.

The touring company will begin in St. Louis and work its way southward toward Missouri's Bootheel, giving two and three performances a day of the show which was written by America's leading humorist, James Thurber.

Among the principal beneficiaries of the tour will be high school assemblies which will be treated to an abbreviated 50-minute version of the show, which consists of scenes from Thurber's sketches, monologues, and short stories. Other audiences will be able to enjoy the entire show.

Director Donald Schulte, assistant professor of speech, said the tour was first proposed last spring. The much-needed financial aid from the Missouri Council on the Arts is the first ever given to an amateur group. Purpose of the tour is to bring theatre to areas not normally exposed to theatre art.

Besides Schulte, the touring company will include Terry Woody, instructor of speech and technical director, Larry Price, a student and assistant director and stage manager, and the nine-member student cast. The students are giving up their spring vacation, March 20-28, to take the show on the road.

Cast members include George Couch, Rodney Hudson, Greg Dehm, and Billie Schaeffer, all of St. Louis; J. Fred Lucas, Bev Kester, and Karen Wibbenmeyer, all of Cape Girardeau; Gene Greenhaw of Farmington, and Jane Keller of Peken, Ill.

"The fondest memories and most rewarding experiences of my own undergraduate theatre days came out of the touring productions which were a traditional at the small college I attended," Schulte said.

"To provide my own students with equally fond memories and equally rewarding experiences through touring theatre has long been my private dream, and with this production of 'Thurber Carnival', the dream will become a reality," he concluded.

TURNPIKE DRIVING

NEW YORK (AP) — Turnpike-speed driving over long distances requires higher air pressure in tires. Underinflated tires build up heat at high speeds causing the tread to soften and erase itself on the road. A report from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation recommends adding four pounds of pressure to tires for high speed, long distance driving.

Red China Seeking Ocean Toehold

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say China is trying to lease port facilities in Ceylon, which could give Peking a strategic toehold in the Indian Ocean.

The Red Chinese want a new port at Trincomalee to service naval and merchant ships, these sources say.

Intelligence analysts expect the Ceylonese government will be receptive to the Chinese overtures, though favoring an arrangement that would limit port use to merchant craft.

This report coincides with other intelligence information that the Chinese have converted a 12,000 ton cargo vessel into a missile tracking ship.

American officials interpret deployment of the tracking ship as indicating Peking may be near its long awaited first full test of an intercontinental ballistic missile, using the far reaches of the Indian Ocean as a test range.

Already concerned about Soviet penetration of the Indian Ocean, U.S. strategists now see the possibility of the other Communist superpower moving into an area once dominated by the British Navy but now without any major Western military presence.

American officials described Trincomalee as an excellent harbor and say it potentiaoly is one of the best military complexes in Asia.

The Russian navy, which began cruising the Indian Ocean more or less regularly some three years ago, has concentrated its operations in the Western part where it could influence Moslem and African nations.

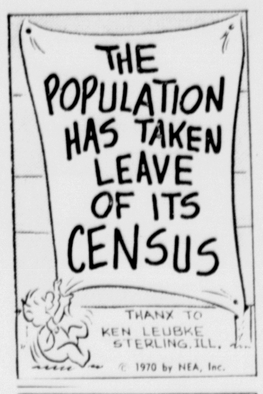
While China still is far below naval parity with Russia or the United States, it is moving to strengthen and expand its sea forces.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress last week the Red Chinese Navy's "main offensive strength centers upon a growing force of more than 4(attack usbmarines ... and increasing numbers o fguided missile patrol boats."

On the nuclear side, Pentagon officials say they still do not know for sure what booster the Red Chinese used to send aloft their second earth satellite earlier this month.

But, along with an earlier launching last year, they regard this feat as evidence of significant progress toward an intercontinental ballistics missile, that may be destined for an Indian Ocean test.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

TOGETHERNESS, Indian style, brings more than two million pilgrims, afoot and in boats, to Allahabad where the sacred Ganges, Yamuna and Sarawati rivers join to take part in an ancient ritual occurring every six and 12 years. A dip in the waters is a symbolic sin-shedding for devout Hindus.

Smog Suit Actions May Lead To First Nationwide Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A wave of state legal actions against car manufacturers may bring the first coordinated nationwide attack on one of the causes of smog, says an attorney who helped spark the movement.

"A smelter in Tacoma or a mercury discharge in Ohio only cause local damage, but auto pollution affects everybody, all states alike," said Fred Tausend, 38, a Washington State special assistant attorney general.

He was commenting on a flurry of legal filings in the last few weeks that peaked Monday when eight states filed a suit together in U.S. District Court here charging major automakers conspired since 1953 to delay development of car antipollution devices.

The suit brings to 28 the number of states now involved in such court actions.

Tausend, a legal counsel for 19 of the states, said it may take the combined efforts of Congress and all the states to force a speedup in the installation of car pollution control devices.

The 28 cases are being consolidated in a Los Angeles federal court for pretrial processing.

The eight states filing Monday were Maine, Washington, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, West Virginia and North Dakota. The State of Mississippi filed a separate suit in Jackson.

Tausend said the next move is up to the defendants—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

He said it could take up to three years to bring the companies to a jury trial. Tausend said the objective is to force the companies to speed development of pollution-free engines and install at their expense smog control devices on all new cars and on cars dating as far back as 1963.

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Save 1/2 on
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They're on sale
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Penneys

Just Say Charge it at Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Armed Forces

MOREHOUSE -- Gary Wayne Burns, 21, son of John Burns, is taking his army basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and will graduate there April 9. He enlisted Feb. 2. He attended Morehouse high school. His wife, Audrey, and daughter, Laura, live at Circle City.

National Home Health Plan Wins Praise

National Home, a division of National Liberty Corporation, was commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public.

The commendation read, in part, "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with note-worthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

National Home has been offering low-cost protection for more than 50 years. It is paying benefits at the rate of more than $1 million dollars a month.

An advertisemetn in today's Daily Standard gives details of National Home's hospital insurance plan.

Window Service Ends Saturdays

MOREHOUSE - No window service will be provided on Saturday's Postmaster Edgar L. Todd announced effective next week.

Window service has been provided from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

MOPAC Will Pay Dividend

ST. LOUIS— The board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's class A stock, payable on March 31 to stockholders of record on March 19.

Students Sought for Civil Engineering Training Program

JEFFERSON CITY--The Missouri State Highway Commission, in conjunction with the University of Missouri at Columbia and Rolla, this spring will select another group in its cooperative civil engineer training program.

Director of Highway Thomas A. David said the Department's Personnel Division will select the group from this year's graduating seniors to enter the program, which will provide practical training to correspond with academic training.

David said the student-employee follows a prescribed schedule of work phases and academic phases with the work phases stressed during their junior and senior years. Specific job assignments will increase in responsibility and salary as the student gains semester hours.

Candidates for the program must be Missouri citizens or the son or ward of a citizen and their educational background must qualify them for admission to the university's two civil engineering departments.

High school seniors interested in the program should contact the civil engineering department at the university they plan to attend to obtain application forms. All applications must be received by the university no later than April 1, 1971.

A student-employe must maintain a satisfactory academic and performance record at both the university and the department in order to continue in the program.

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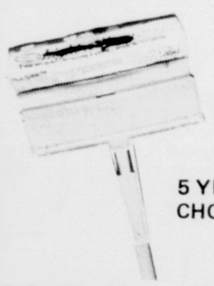

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CHOICE OF COLORS
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A modern Trash Can with metal lock-lid handles. Designed with rugged construction to withstand Trash Can abuse.
OSCO REG. $4.44
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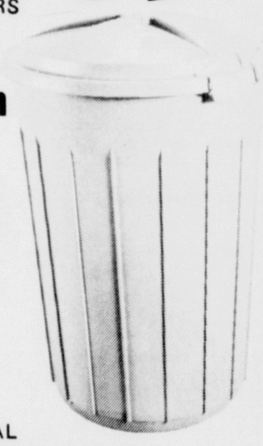

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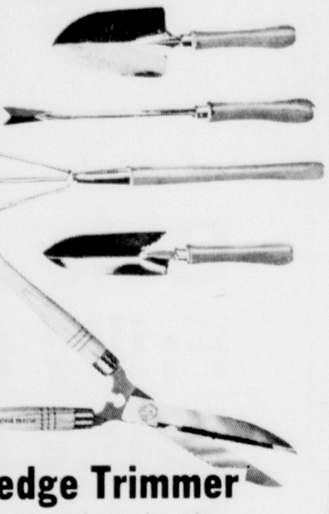
Spoon or Spatula
Ideal for Teflon cookware.
YOUR CHOICE Osco Reg. 29¢
19¢



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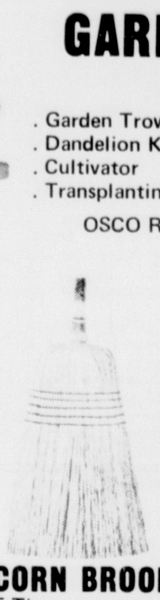
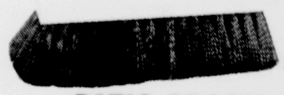
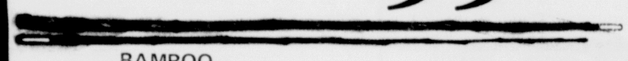


CORN BROOM
5-Tie
99¢



PATIO BROOM
14 Inch Width
$1.29



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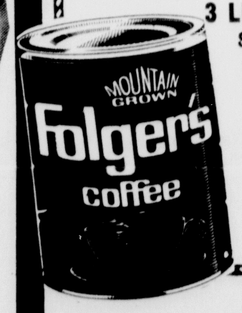

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Girls Basketball Ok'd in Missouri

COLUMBIA--The Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities Association resolved to plan to sponsor girls basketball tournaments on a regional level for the 1971-72 school year at its meeting in St. Louis over the weekend. Tentative plans are to hold a state tournament in girls basketball for the 1972-73 school year.

The Board also approved the moving of the Class L and S semifinals and finals of the boys basketball tournament to the new University of Missouri Multi-Purpose Fieldhouse, which is now under construction in Columbia. Semifinals and finals in all three classes, L, M, S, will now be held at the University of Missouri. Previously, the semifinals and finals in Class L had been held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis since 1963 and the semifinals and finals of Class S in Rolla for the past two seasons. The semifinals and finals of Class M have been in Brewer Fieldhouse in Columbia. The M-S games will be held simultaneously March 3-4, 1972 and Class L games March 10-11.

The adoption of the girls basketball program on a regional and state level stemmed from desires expressed by the schools on the annual questionnaire which is mailed to all junior and senior high schools in the state, and a petition received from schools playing interscholastic girls basketball. Some 152 high schools took part in the girls interscholastic program this past year.

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
National JUCO Tournament
First Round

Columbia, Tenn., 88, Robert Morris, Pa. 83
South. Idaho 75, Manhattan, N.Y., Community 57
Ellsworth, Iowa City, Iowa 63, Casper, Wyo. 60
Robert Morris, Ill. 77, Gulf Coast, Fla. 76
Tyler, Tex. 88, Ferrum, Va. 79
Bismarck, N.D. 88, Hill Coll., Hillsboro, Tex. 76

FOOTBALL HAS its place in Harlem Globetrotters comedy--Hubert Ausbie sets the place for booting Bob (Showboat) Hall. Both will be on hand when the Globetrotters battle the New York Nationals at the Sikeston high school field house April 5. Tickets for the game can be purchased at the First National Bank, Bank of Sikeston or Security National Bank.

Mideast NCAA Regional Loaded

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dean Meminger of Marquette and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky head the cast of individual stars in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's power-packed Mideast Regional basketball tournament which begins Thursday night.

Each of the four teams competing for a berth in next week's NCAA finals at Houston's Astrodome was ranked among the nation's top ten t in the final Associated Press poll.

Meminger, an excellent playmaker, averaged 21 points per game in leading the Warriors, ranked second in the nation, through an undefeated regular season and a 62-47 triumph over Miami of Ohio in the Mideast first round last week.

Marquette, 27-0 this year and winner of 39 straight, faces Big Ten champion Ohio State in the regional opener at 7:05 p.m. EST. Southeastern Conference champ Kentucky battles Western Kentucky in the second game at 9:05 p.m. in the first meeting ever between the two Kentucky schools rich in basketball tradition.

Western is ranked No. 7, Kentucky eighth and Ohio State 10th.

In the National Collegeiat Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, UCLA is THE show. But the Bruins might be in for a surprise Thursday night when they play Brigham Young with its 6-foot-11 Yugoslavian center, Kresimir Cosic.

BYU, 19-9, has the distinction of being the first team to get a crack at beating No. 1 UCLA, 25-1, in the tournament in the Western Regional semifinals.

Cosic acts more like a guard than a center with his 30-foot set shots, leading on fast breaks, and behind-the-back and between-the-legs passes.

There is an emotional side of Cosic which springs to the surface on the basketball court. He smiles, grimaces, hugs his teammates, suffers and gloats.

Cosic was on the 1968 Yugoslavian Olympic team and the 1969 World Games championship team. This season he carried a 15-point average and a 12.2 rebound average for the No. 20 Cougars.

In the other west playoff in Salt Lake City, Long Beach State, 23-4, plays University of Pacific, 21-5.

The Midwest Regional features Kansas, 25-1, playing Houston, 21-6, and Notre Dame, 20-7, taking on Drake, 20-7. The games will be played in Wichita, Kan.

Big Ten champion No. 10 Ohio State, 19-5, plays undefeated No. 2 Marquette, 27-0, in one game of the Mideast Regional in Athens, Ga. The other contest also has two Top Ten teams, Western Kentucky, 21-5, and Kentucky, 22-4.

Pennsylvania, 27-0, plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Fordham, 25-2, plays Villanova, 246, in the East Regional in Raleigh, N.C.

The survivors of the regionals Thursday and Saturday move on to the Astrodome in Houston March 25 and 27 for the national semifinals and finals.

SHS Baseball Opener March 30

As March 30 draws closer the Sikeston high baseballers of Coach N. P. McDaniel sharpen up their batting eyes and dust off their baseball gloves for their opening game of the season against the Charleston Bluejays at VFW Stadium at 4:30 p.m.

Hit hard by graduation Coach McDaniel has the task of plugging the holes left by such defensive combinations as Stan Sorrells and Les Schatzley, his double combo and David Dollar and centerfielders Charlie Dye.

Who will be selected to fill these vacancies? The list is long and rather impressive and is full of underclassmen. Yet there will be a few veterans on hand to lead the young Bulldogs, such names as David Hackney, Don Miller, Eddie McDowell and Bob Blankenship will again grace the Dog lineup.

The Dog unit of last year ended its season with a 12-4 record and the credit of winning the state sub district and state district and becoming one of the last eight teams in state baseball before bowing to Lafayette of St. Louis, in the state sectional play.

Although many of the boys, who are trying out for the ball club have not had high school experience, the program of Sikeston has given them game experience through the Little League, Babe Ruth, and Senior Babe Ruth League. Coach McDaniel will be working with young but not necessarily inexperienced material.

Taking on the pitching chores for the Bulldogs will be returning ace righthander, Miller, who was the main spark in the surge to the state tournament last season.

The other two returning pitchers for Sikeston are Eddie McDowell and Bob Blankenship. Both are juniors and will be a major part of the pitching staff of Sikeston.

There are three boys, who are going out for the first time this season and will contribute considerably to the Dogs' defense. Those boys going out for the pitching position will be Danny Breedlove--junior, Mike Mitchell-- junior, and Ricky LaPlant--sophomore.

The duties behind the plate will be fought out between three fine prospects. Heading the list is John Vines--senior, who lettered on last year's baseball squad and participated in American Legion ball this past season. David McClarty--senior, transferred from Lilbourn too late to participate on last season's team. They will be competing for the catcher's job after having caught in American Legion ball last season. The youngest to vie for the catching position will be Bob Walker, a sophomore, who was on last year's team.

The infield positions will be up for grabs. No one player has nailed down an infield position. Fighting for the infield positions will be Richard Howard, Mark Adams, David Evans and Gary Vaught, all seniors. Joining them will be underclassmen.

Hackney, one of the few returning lettermen, will be one of the solid outfielders. He will see considerable action in center field. Of the returning lettermen, Hackney has the best batting average and presents one of the best defensive efforts

The conference in which Sikeston's baseballers will be competing will consist of five teams: Charleston, Notre Dame, Cape Girardeau Central, Jackson and Sikeston.

The Schedule:

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30	CHARLESTON	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 2	NOTRE DAME	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 5	LILBOURN	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 6	JACKSON	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 8	CHAFFEE	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 14	CAPE CENTRAL	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 16	CHARLESTON	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 20	NOTRE DAME	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 23	JACKSON	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 26-30	STATE SUB DISTRICT	HERE	
May 5	KELLY	THERE	4:30 P.M.
May 6	STATE DISTRICT	HERE	
May 11	CAPE CENTRAL	THERE	4:30 P.M.
May 17	STATE SECTIONAL	HERE	

Cardinals Slam Powers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A grand slam home run gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-7 victory over Cincinnati while a double steal meant a 6-4 defeat for the Kansas City Royals at the hands of Montreal in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

Jose Cardenal's four-run blast in the seventh was the deciding factor in the Cards' triumph at St. Petersburg, Fla. Two other Redbirds had their long distance hitting shoes on as Ted Simmons triggered a three-run homer in the second inning and Joe Torre a two-run blast in the third.

Bob Gibson, a 23-game winner last year, couldn't hold a 5-0 lead and the Res tied it in the fifth with a four-hit barrage including Hal McRae's two-run homer.

But St. Louis' five-run seventh, highlighted by Cardenal's blast, gave the Cards' an 8-3 record.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Gary Sutherland and Jim Fairey executed a double steal in the ninth to set up the Expos decision over the Royals.

Fairey singled then took second on a sacrifice. Sutherland reached first on an error with Fairey going to third. Fairey scored on the steal and Sutherland scored on a double by Angel Hermoso.

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Tokyo Giants 2
Baltimore 3, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
Cleveland 10, Oakland 7
Chicago N 2, San Diego 1
Houston 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 5, Boston 4
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 7
Detroit 10, New York N 4
Montreal 6, Kansas City 4
Chicago A 8, New York A 0
Tokyo Orions 7, California 2
Atlanta 5, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York A vs. Chicago A at Maracaibo, night
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Kansas City vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. New York A at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night
Washington vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Pitchers Rule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big-name pitchers are rapidly getting in shape for the start of the baseball season. Phil Niekro hurled five good innings Tuesday, Mike Cuellar went seven .. and Choji Murata went nine.

Choji Murata pitches for Japan's Lotte Orions and he stifled the California Angels 7-2 on seven hits, including Tony Conigliaro's first home run. Murata walked four and fanned eight.

Niekro, whose knuckleball didn't knuckle down to business last year, yielded only one hit during his stint as the Atlanta Braves whipped the Minnesota Twins 5-2.

Baltimore's Cuellar, off a lackadaisical winter campaign, was in world championship form, blanking the Los Angeles Dodgers for seven innings in a 3-0 Oriole victory. Tom Dukes finished up and Frank Robinson belted a mamoth home run.

Japan's other touring team, the Tokyo Giants, lost to Pittsburgh 6-2 when the Pirates scored four times in the eighth inning. Gene Clines had four hits for the Bucs.

Rookie Bill Bonham and veteran Bill Hands combined for a one-hitter—a single by Rafael Robles in the fifth—and the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 2-1 on Jose Ortiz' ninth-inning RBI triple.

The Chicago White Sox anuston Astros also got strong pitching. Tom Bradley and two rookies stopped the New York Yankees 8-0 on four hits as the clubs began a two-game visit to Venezuela. It was New York's eighth consecutive setback.

Sore-armed Don Wilson worked five scoreless innings and Houston downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Cleveland outlasted Oakland 10-7 in another game featuring the experimental three-ball walk. There was a total of 23 walks.

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Twins' Problems Mount

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The agony of past October lingers on for the Minnesota Twins— and they've had a couple of headaches this spring, too.

Minnesota, blasted out of the first two American League pennant playoffs in successive three-game Baltimore sweeps, is getting ready to make another run for the money. But the Twins' spring training getaway has been slowed by a series of ailments, holdouts and defections.

"It has to hurt when it happens to you twice in a row," says Manager Bill Rigney, who took it on the chin from the Orioles last fall, as had his predecessor, Billy Martin, the previous year. "But we're still facing the same thing, regardless of what happened.

The Twins appear to have the personnel for another successful title defense in the AL West—if they don't run into more of the obstructions that have marked their spring maneuvers.

Rod Carew, the swift, hot-hitting second baseman who was out for most of last season with a mangled knee, showed up early in camp but missed the first week of exhibition play because of 10 abcessed teeth.

Luis Tiant and Dave Boswell, former 20-game winners who won just 10 between them in 1970 because of shoulder and back ailments, were slow working their way into competitive shape. Camilo Pascual, another onetime pitching ace, came to camp on a trial basis, impressed Rigney in his first outint—and then disappeared without a goodbye.

Bill Zepp, who picked up some of the pitching slack last season with nine victories as a rookie, refused to report and asked the Twins to trade him to Detroit. Outfielder Tony Oliva and Cesar Tovar held out for pay hikes and shortstop Leo Cardenas was missing for a week.

If Rigney gets them all together, the Twins should again produce plenty of runs. Led by Harmon Killebrew, Oliva and Tovar, they batted .262, tops in the league, and finished nine lengths ahead of second-place Oakland in the West Division race.

The A's and California Angels figure to put up a stronger fight this year, however, and Rigney feels he will need more pitching depth than last year to stay on top.

The 1970 yeomen were Jim Perry, the AL Cy Young Award winner; Dutch-born teen-ager Bert Blyleven, left-handers Tom "The Blade" Hall and Jim Kaat, relief artists Ron Perranoski and Stan Williams, and Zepp.

Perry, 24-12, Blyleven, 10-9, and Kaat, 14-10, are likely starters. Hall, a 150-pounder who was 11-6 with 184 strikeouts, could go as a starter or reliever. Tiant, 7-3, and Boswell, 3-7 are the question marks.

Perranoski, who set a league mark of 34 saves, and Williams, 10-1 with 15 saves, are solid stoppers. Sal Campisi, picked up from St. Louis in the Twins' lone off-season deal, might make it in the bullpen, too.

Rigney is heartened by the imminent return to form of Carew, who was batting .376 last June when he injured his knee in a sliding ishap. "When you lose Carew for 110 games, you're losing a run a game," he says.

Third baseman Killebrew batted .271 swatted 41 homers and knockedin 113 runs last year. Right fielder Oliva had his best season with 23 homers and 107 RBI.

Center fielder Tovar hit .300. He could switch to left if Paul Ray Powell, a gifted glove man, hits enough to make the jump from the minors. Otherwise, Tovar probably will stay in center, with Brant Alyea, .291, 16 homers, and Jim Holt, .266, again platooning in left.

Rich Reese, who fell from .320 in 1970 to .261 last year, returns at first. Cardenas, .247 is the incumbent shortstop. George Mitterwald, .222, and Paul Ratliff, .268, will handle the catching.

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THE DEL MORAL TRIO, Mexico's sensational perch act and descendants of several generations of world renown circus performers, begin their third season accompanying the Harlem Globetrotters with their breathtaking presentation. They'll be part of the attractions at the SHS field house on April 5.

WHEN THE world famous Harlem Globetrotters bring their fun-filled show to Sikeston high school field house on April 5, one of the features will be a 455-pound bear named Victor. Though Victor stands taller than all the Globetrotters and possesses rippling muscles, he will not be shooting a basketball. He'll be in the mood to wrestle and will challenge all comers. Victor is part of the Globetrotters' accompanying entertainment, a halftime feature of the rib-tickling program.

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters game at the Sikeston high school field house on April 5 can be purchased at one of the Sikeston banks. . The game is sponsored by Sikeston public schools.

EDDY SEIFERT, one of the greatest acrobatic contortionists in the world, will be on tour with the Harlem Globetrotters and presents his incredible "rubber man" feats as part of the stellar variety show accompanying the basketball magicians, who will appear at the Sikeston high school field house April 5.

Gilmore With ABA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Firing the coals for a certain dollar war with the National Basketball Association, the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels signed Jacksonville All-American Artis Gilmore to a pact called "the biggest ever given to an ABA player."

The 7-foot-2 center, flanked by Colonels' President Mike Storen and ABA President Wendell Cherry, signed the pact before 11,000 spectators in Louisville's massive Freedom Hall Tuesday night.

The signing ceremony, carried live on television, came between games of an ABA doubleheader, with Gilmore slowly walking the length of the court to the accompaniment of a standing ovation before inking the contract.

Storen said the contract was the richest ever given an ABA player, but refused to reveal its dollar value.

A report by The Louisville Times Tuesday set the amount of the contract at "in excess of $2 million," and Gilmore's college coach, Tom Wasdin, said in Florida that he had heard similar figures.

Gilmore's signing gave the ABA a running start in its recruiting battle with the NBA, and is expected to inspire other college seniors to hike their salary demands.

Oregon star Stan Love, the Pacific-8's top scorer this season but seldom mentioned often among the nation's leading pro prospects, said Tuesday he wants a $500,000 contract to play professional ball.

Other top seniors are expected to demand higher figures.

Gilmore carries impressive credentials into his pro career. He averaged 26.5 points and 22.2 rebounds per game in leading the Dolphins to the finals of the NCAA championships during his junior year.

This season he led the nation in rebounding with 23.2 per game while scoring at a 22.3point clip.

His greatest contributions came on defense, where he averaged 10.3 blocked shots per game. In one game against East Carolina, he blocked 17 shots.

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Three Rivers Began Play In NJC Tourney Today

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Host Hutchinson plays Bacone of Muskogee, Okla., and Niagara County of Niagara Falls, N. Y., takes on Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., today to complete first round action in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

Columbia, Tenn., State, 27-1, and The College of Southern Idaho, 34-2, topped the list of first round winners in opening action Tuesday.

Columbia beat Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., 88-81, and Southern Idaho blasted Manhattan Community College of New York City, 75-56.

In other games, Bismarck, N. D., defeated Hill College of Hillsboro, Tex., 88-76, Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., edged Gulf Coast of Panama City, Fla., 77-76, Tyler, Tex., turned back Ferrum, Va., 88-89 and Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Iowa, nipped Casper, Wyo., 63-60.

In other action tonight, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh plays Manhattan in a losers' bracket game while Columbia meets Southern Idaho and Tyler clashes with Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., in the second round of championship play.

Columbia employed near perfect free throw shooting—22 of 24—in the second half to gain the victory. Freddie Petway scored 17 points for Columbia but five of his teammates also scored in double figures.

Southern Idaho's Ron Behagen, 6-foot-8, and Tim Bassett, 6 113aajcu ifb517 points each a8d between them grabbed 32 rebounds. -Robert Morris of Cagthage, Ill., won when Clyde Turner sank a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left and Wendell Taylor hit two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to cinch the Ellsworth victory.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA 1/4

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pcb.	
x-New York	51	29	.638	—
Ihiladel.	45	34	.570	5 1/2
Boston	41	38	.519	9 1/2
Buffalo	22	58	.275	29

Cetnral Division

c-Balti.	40	38	.513	—
Atlanta	35	45	.438	6
Cincinnati	33	46	.418	7 1/2
Cleveland	14	64	.179	26

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c-Milw.	66	14	.825	—
Chicago	50	28	.641	15
Phoenix	46	32	.590	19
Detroit	43	35	.551	22

Pacific Division

c-Los Ang.	47	32	.595	—
San Fran.	39	40	.494	8
San Diego	37	42	.468	10
Seattle	36	42	.462	10 1/2
Portland	25	53	.321	21 1/2

c—Clinched divisional title

Tuesday's Results

New York 115, Los Angeles 82
Cleveland 108, San Fran 103
Atlanta 130, Philadelphia 125
Chicago 113, Baltimore 99
Cincinnati 113, Buffalo 102
Milwaukee 119, Phoenix 111

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Boston
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Detroit at San Diego

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Phoenix
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.
San Francisco at Chicago

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	49	26	.653	—
Kentucky	42	34	.553	7 1/2
New York	38	37	.507	11
Pittsburgh	32	45	.416	18
Fif	32	46	.410	18 1/2

imemphis	38	38	.500	14 1/2
Denver	27	49	.355	25 1/2
Texas	26	49	.347	26

Tuesday's Results

Indiana 130, Pittsburgh 119
Kentucky 122, New York 104
Memphis 127, Denver 118

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's amges

Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Charlotte
Utah vs. Floridians at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
Kentucky vs. New York at Madison Square Garden
Texas vs. Indiana at Anderson, I. Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Utah at Denver

Only game scheduled

03-17-71 05.58

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON— Joe Bugner, 212¼, Hungary, outpointed Henry Cooper, 189, London, 15; Bugner wins European and British heavyweight titles.

VIENNA— Rene Roque, France, and Cemal Kamaci, Turkey, drew, 15, Welterweights; Roque retained European junior welterweight title.

MIAMI BEACH— Frank Otero, 129, Miami, outpointed Irsih Beau Jaynes, 130, Lowell, Mass., 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.— Tony Moreno, 115, San Antonio, outpointed Jose Manuel Orantes, 116, Mexico, 10.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.— Joe Murphy Goodwin, Houston stopped Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 3, heavyweights.

STATELINE, Nev.— Ronnie Wilson, 166½, San Diego, outpointed Larry Cruz, 169, Midfield, Utah, 10.

Meely Big 8 Player of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cliff Meeley's college basketball career is over but it will be a long time before it's forgotten.

The 6-foot-8 Colorado star probably gave opposing coaches more sleepless nights than any other Big Eight Conference player during the past decade, perhaps longer.

When Coach Sox Walseth took inventory at the start of each of the past three seasons, he concluded without hesitation:

"Well build around Cliff Meely."

Sports writers and sportscasters who selected the Big Eight player of the year today didn't do much searching to come up with the 1972's biggest star. Meely won by a landslide.

Only two other players rereived votes, Dave Robisch and Pierre Russell, both of the Big Eight champion Kansas Jayhawks, the nation's fourth ranked team.

Meely scored more points than any other Big Eight player in history. His 1,940 surpassed the 1,888 scored by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. He rewrote the Big Eight record book in seven other areas.

Meely's 47 points against Oklahoma at Boulder, Colo., Feb. 13 are the most scored in a conference game. His 427 points are the most ever tallied in one season in league competition, and his 1,070 are the most ever scored in conference play.

Meely established four other league records. He made the most field goals in a season with 168, the most field goals for a career with 409 and had the highest scoring average with 30.5 points a game.

Meely set a record of 19 for most field goals in a conference game against Oklahoma State March 11.

The Colorado varsity records established by Meely are too numerous to mention but there were 12, including career rebounding. He set the Colorado Field House mark of 25 rebounds against Oklahoma the same night he made the most league points.

Needless to say, Meely's total of 729 points and 28-point average against all 26 opponents this season topped any other Big Eight player ever to score 700 points in a season. The others are Lovellette and Wilt Chamberlain, also of Kansas.

Meely's accomplishments this year came despite Colorado's poor 14-12 record. Last year they won the conference championship.

When opposing coaches preared for a game with Colorado, they agreed on the biggest problem:

"Stopping Meely."

College Coaches Agree

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you tell a 19-year-old college basketball player to turn down a million dollars? You can't, agree a number of the top coaches in the country.

"If I had a poor kid who could grab himself $1½ million it would be hard to tell him not to. I wouldn't want to take anything away from the kids," said Frank McGuire of South Carolina, whose 6-foot-11 junior Tom Riker was drafted Monday by the American Basketball Association.

"I can't blame them for dropping out of school. It's a great temptation. But the colleges really can't do a thing. We're at their (pros) mercy."

Al McGuire of No. 2 ranked Marquette assures that he, too, would advise a player to accept the money now and worry about a college degree later.

"Ive looked in Chones' refrigerator and I don't see much," McGuire said of his 611 sophomore ace Jim Chones, who also was selected in the ABA draft. "There's no way I can stop a boy if somebody comes along and offers him $250,000."

The financial hadship reason was used by Denver of the ABA to sign first Spencer Haywood and then Ralph Simpson after their sophomore year.

But at the same time, the coaches felt that open recruiting, drafting and signing of undergraduates by the pros would hurt everyone—the colleges, the boyand particularly the pros, and they also talked about moral commitments.

At present, both pro leagues, the ABA and the National Basketball Association, have rules that no team can draft or sign a player whose college class has not graduated. But Denver and Virginia, which drafted Riker, Chones and Barry Parkhill of Virginia University, and Seattle of the NBA have chosen to ignore the rules.

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DONNER BEEF SANDWICH SPECIAL 59¢ REG. 79¢
PIZZAS- MEDIUM OR LARGE

Found: An Optimist In Gloomy Hollywood

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Various thoughts on today's movie business, from various sources:

American International held a press conference to announce that they're releasing 30 pictures in '71, their all-time high. This, in a time when everybody else is pulling back. The firm's president, James Nicholson, told me he feels the industry will straighten out — "it always has."

"The best indication that times will get better," Nicholson said, "is that theater attendance in January was up, the first improvement in some years."

* * *

Roman Polanski, the brilliant Polish director and widower of Sharon Tate, is now making "Macbeth" in England. He has a provocative theory about movie-making:

"If you want to touch an audience," Polanski says, "you can't leave them satisfied like pigs at a trough. You must disturb them. I think that movies have to make people question themselves."

* * *

The effect of TV on movies can be important. Producer Bill Kronick, who does the Plimpton things for David Wolper, reports on this development.

"We did the Plimpton 'Rio Lobo' TV Show," Kronick says. "And the movie 'Rio Lobo' is doing great at the box office. The movie producer told me one reason his

Jack Warden

So much for TV.

film is doing so well is because of our show — it made them want to see the movie."

* * *

Jack Warden recently finished a movie in Copenhagen and now he knows why movie companies are going overseas.

"There was a 13-man crew," Warden says. "That's all—just 13. It's faster and obviously cheaper to shoot films there than in Hollywood. Everybody on the crew doubles—the make-up woman doubled as hairdresser and the cinematographer doubled as camera operator."

Warden, one of those great-everytime-he-works actors, is concentrating on movies now. His last television series, NYPD, was a disappointment to him. It was doing well and then it was suddenly dropped.

"I think what happened," Warden says, "is that the producer (David Susskind) lost interest in it. There has to be enthusiasm from the brass, and there wasn't."

He likes movies because they don't type him. Television took its cue from his old Asphalt Jungle series, where he played the police commissioner, and he's usually some sort of law enforcement person on TV. But movies let him do anything and everything.

* * *

Ken Hughes, who wrote and directed "Cromwell," came to Hollywood—but not to make a movie deal. Hughes has something else going for him—he's in the game business. He has invented several games which bring him a tidy income in England, and came over to try and interest American manufacturers in his games.

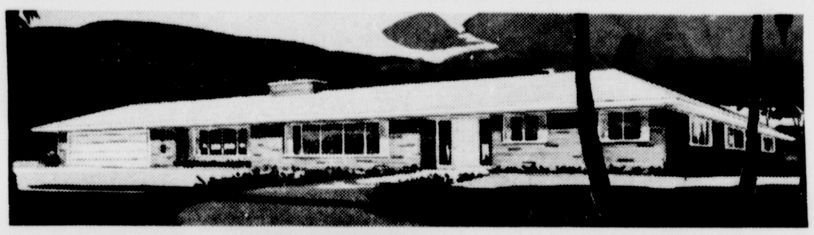
* * *

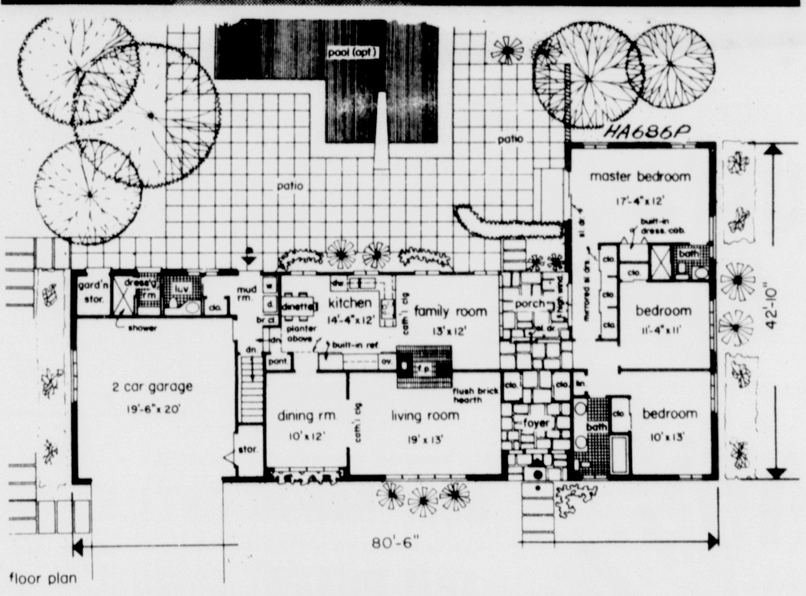
James Clavell, who wrote, directed and produced the very exciting "The Last Valley," says that movie-making is very chancy.

"You have to make a film for an audience you don't know," he says. "'The Last Valley' was started three years ago and you can't tell what the world will be like, much less what the audience will be like, three years off. It's all pure guesswork."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





floor plan

COUNTRY LIVING: This ranch home of 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths provides for outdoor enjoyment without forsaking indoor comfort. Area suggested for his low slung house is 1,697 square feet and should be erected on a minimum 100 x 100 plot. Plan HA686P was designed by Architect Sam Paul, 89-30 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

The Kremlin has not had an easy time of it with the dominion established over Eastern Europe after World War II. Poland's riots are only the latest in a series of upheavals that have challenged the Soviets in every country except Bulgaria. It started with Yugoslavia's Tito, who broke with Stalin in 1948. The 1953 uprising of East German workers was crushed by Soviet tanks. Both Poland and Hungary erupted in 1956. Polish riots, centered in Poznan, were curbed with the return to power of Wladyslaw Gomulka, loser in the latest disorders. Hungary went on to open rebellion and bloody suppression. Hard-line Stalinist and Peking-ally Albania broke with Moscow in 1961. Runaway liberalization brought Soviet troops into Czechoslovakia in 1968. Although avoiding an open break, Romania's nationalist-minded leaders have followed independent foreign and trade policies since the mid-1960s.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. Adults 471-4164 after 3:00.

3 room furnished Apt. 471-2377

3 room furnished Apt. Adults only. 318 Selma 471-1518

For Rent — 3 room furnished Apt. Call 471-1751

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Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished new 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

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2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

Modern 4 room type log house, with full basement. Adults only. $60.00 per month. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152.

10—Furnished Houses

4 room furnished House for rent. Call 471-5593.

Small furnished house for rent $65.00 per month. Adults only. 607 Lake St. CAll Avis Taylor 471-2500

4 room furnished house. 330 Crowe $75 month plus utilities 471-0299.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4800.00 545-3379.

12 X 65 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, Den, 472-0666

NEW & USED CARS

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door 9 months old — 11000 Miles. Power Steering, automatic, Power Brakes. Night 471-1122 Day 471-2446

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. Automatic, and Power Brakes. Clean, $1400. Night 471-1122 Days 471-2446

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

'70 Dodge Challanger R/T Automatic Transmission Air Conditioned. Vinyl top Power Steering Sports wheels. Low Mileage. Phone 472-0865 after 5:30 p.m. $3000.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

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For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

Seed Corn. Blight Resistent "N" Cytoplasm adopted to South-East Missouri MO 881t2 yellow or MO W6f2 white $18.00 per bushel. These are high yielding hybrids and the f2 should yeild 85% for 881 and 90% for W6 of the respective f hybrids. Stunt resistent too. Poirot Farms Inc. Golden City, Mo. 64748 Phone 471-537-4323.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970

Building for rent. 33' x 32' Storage, Shop. CAll 471-0532.

12 x 57 Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished 471-2921 or 471-6678.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

3 used beds, 1 used bedroom suit, 1 used couch & chair. 2 used breakfast sets. Several used lamps. 1 used chest, 2 used refrigerators.

Mitchems Furniture Co.
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Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

Share Crop Strawberry plants. 471-0788 Earnest Nolen Blodgett.

Check our prices on G.E. Color T.V.'s

Rudys Furn. Co.
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Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

3 piece Danish Modern living room outfit. Also 8 x 12 braided oval rug. Call 472-0200.

Washer & Dryer. Good condition 471-4481.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
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Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

Used Cushman Scotman golf cart $295.00 New Laker electric Carts, $1095.00 Battries and trailers 683-6100

Real liveEaster bunnies $1.00 each Charles Bradshaw 667-5757 Morehouse, Mo.

8' open road pickup Camper. Call 471-5880 after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile home axles and tongue. 1963 Model 13'6"travel trailer good condition Call 471-2921.

Carport Sale at 602 Moore Saturday 9:00 to 4:00. Baby Clothes, Miscellaneous

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE

Sold to the highest for Cash.

80 ACRES

more or less, to settle the Estate of Ray Joplin, deceased.

SAT. MAR. 20, 10 AM

on the premises. Located 6½ miles Southwest of Charleston, Mo. Known as the Bridges Community 1/8 mile South of Bridges church. This is an extra good 80 acres of Sand Loan land. An immediate possession, terms 10% day of sale, Balance on delivery of Deed.

Roe Powell Administrator

James How Attorney

Auctioneer Col. Gus Heckman.

CHARLESTON, MO.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

18—Help Wanted

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blocktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

Bar tender wanted Holiday Inn Red Bird Lounge. Hour 4 to 12.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Local company needs 4 full time and 2 part time men. Earn up to $600 per month full time $300 part time. For personal interview Call 472-0671

Wanted to do babysitting in my home. 472-0507. Ages 1 month - 2 years.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LADIES
Have fun and make money too. Provide women with a needed service. Part or full time. Work hours of choice. Small investment for inventory. Call Symbra-Ette, Sponsor. 618-833-7066 or write 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill.

20—Lost & Found

REWARD

2 female Bird-dogs around Canalou - 667-5572

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Profit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
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Knitting Classes start Friday ages 6-14 683-4540

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23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

31—Loans & Insurance

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

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Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

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Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

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BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
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12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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March 25, 7 P.M. (night)

Selling 170 head; boars, gilts, bred gilts, plus a large number included just for farmer and feeder pig producers. Littermates to National Champions will sell. For free catalog with pictures and performance testing, write or call. Hinds Farms Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029

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For Sale — 5½ Acres. Located in Sikeston School District. 471-0361

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store Buildings with five rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie Mo. 649-3876

Priced for quick Sale. Only $4500. 4 room modern house, bath, insulated. Shade trees. Ideal for Couple. Morehouse. 471-4471 — 667-5278

Owner being transfered — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Living room, Dining, kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drape and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 bains, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Avalable June 1st. Call 472-0091.

10' Wide 2 Bedroom
Clean priced for a quick sale.

12 X 63 3 bedroom

1½ baths, repossessed, Come in and pick up payments.

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1½ baths 3 outside doors, central air very clean. Priced for a quick sale.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

The old Tom Joplin place, consisting of 80 acres, which belonged to the late Ray Joplin (deceased), will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of March, 1971. This property is located in Mississippi County, Missouri and is described as follows:

The south half of the southwest quarter of section 26, Township 26 north, Range 15, east.

This land, known as the Tom Joplin place, is located approximately 6½ miles southwest of Charleston, Mo. in what is known as the Bridges Community, across the road from, and approximately 1/8th mile south and west of the Bridges Church. Terms of sale are cash. This land is excellent farm ground and all land is in cultivation.

LAND WANTED
After 14 months service in Vietnam, I'm returning home, discharged from the army on April 10. I desire to rent 160-240 acres of row crop farm land. Reply to my father, Phone 471-5528 or write me. SP/4 Dale M. Stauffer
486-58-4990
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Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat, 220 Voltage Hookup. No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

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THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

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LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

REFRESHING - 10 OZ.
COCA COLA 2 6-BTL. CTNS. **59¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT AND $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING A FORE MENTIONED ITEMS.

Banquet-Chocolate-Coconut-Strawberry-Lemon
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LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING A LINE MENTIONED ITEMS. $10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR 2 ITEMS. $15.00 REQUIRED FOR 3 ITEMS.

FAMILY PACK
HAMBURGER 4 LB. OR MORE LB. **49¢**

READY TO EAT
Whole Hams 17 - 20 LB. AVG. LB. **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE - USDA CHOICE
Chuck Roast
FIRST CUT LB. **49¢**
CTR. CUT LB. 59¢
Boneless---Lb. 79¢

FULLY COOKED
READY TO EAT
SHANK PORTION LB. **37¢**
BUTT PORTION LB. 47¢
SHANK HALF LB. 49¢
BUTT HALF LB. 59¢
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NO "BLARNEY" BUYS

Asst. or Decorated Jumbo Rolls
SCOTT TOWELS 3 for $1.00
IGA Frozen 6-oz. Cans
ORANGE JUICE 6 Pack 99¢
IGA Sweet or Unsweet Orange or Unsweet
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 39¢
Nabisco 1-lb. Box
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IGA OVENFRESH
BREAD 20-OZ. LOAVES **18¢** LIMIT 3

INSTEAD OF MILK
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IGA TABLERITE
BISCUITS 6 8-OZ. TUBES **49¢**
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Mexican Cantaloupes 2 for 79¢

LARGE GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. **9¢**

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APPLES 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

BROWN & SERVE
IGA Rolls 3 PKGS. $1.00

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Ice Cream ½ GAL. CTN. **49¢**

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IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice Boston Roll
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IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice
CHUCK STEAK Lb. **69¢**
Michigan - Fresh!
RHUBARB Lb. **39¢**
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GOLDEN YAMS 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Florida - Really Juice! Red
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

10-Lb. Box
CHITTERLINGS **$2.99**
IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice
Standing Rib Roast Lb. **99¢**
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ASST. SIZE & COLORS
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WITH THIS COUPON
Vel Liquid Detergent 22-OZ. BTL. **29¢**
EXPIRES MARCH 23, 1971
Sikeston & Charleston IGA C.P.

IGA BONUS COUPON
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LOG CABIN SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. **69¢**
EXPIRES MARCH 23,1971
Sikeston & Charleston IGA G.F.

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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
LEMON - HONEYMOON **DONUTS** **4/29¢**
FRENCH BREAD 8-OZ. LOAVES **2/35¢**
APPLE BARS DOZ. **79¢**
CHERRY or PEACH **PIE** 8 IN. **69¢**
Sikeston Store Only

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

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CHARLESTON FOODLINER
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Mail Box

Sikeston, Missouri
March 14, 1971
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Editor:

In answer to Mrs. Raymond C. Guethle, Dexter, Missouri.

I am a Senior this year at Sikeston High School. Mrs. Guethle you talked a lot about sportsmanship, but I don't think a lot of the things you said in your letter sounded very sportsman minded. In fact to me it sounds like you are a sore looser.

You said you didn't know how we could play at Cape with a free heart. Well Mrs. Guethle you search your heart and you think about how easy it would have been for Dexter to have played at Cape if you had been in our shoes. You can talk about our bad sportsmanship if you want, but at least we interred a basketball tournament not a Golden Gloves event. And as you said Mrs. Guethle the Sikeston players had nothing to do in deciding the game only the refrees have the final say and not the score keeper.

As a member of the Red Pepper Organization I can assure you we are proud of our Pep Squad, Team, School and coach. We have enthusiasm that will continue to cheer, stamp their feet, clap their hands and support their team with a proud heart not a light one. Because of this enthusiasm and good sportsmanship we have won quite a few trophies as far as being big hogs -- NO we've "BIG DOGS."

A Senior Red Pepper
Shelly Clark
Sikeston, Missouri

LETTER TO THE EDITOR,
Ron Jaynes
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Ron,

Wanted to drop you a note to tell you how much I appreciated receiving the paper this past season. You all really do an outstanding job of covering sports in Southern Missouri, I particularly liked the list of schools showing composite records and conference records.

We had another good season finishing 20-7 and losing in the regional semi-s to the eventual winner, Ava. We've won 40 varsity games in the past two seasons and will have all our starters back next season and three of those fellows Bo Presley 6'2½" 16.9, Bobby Keith Ledgerwood 6'3" 15.1, and Gary Dotson 6'1" 8.3 were starters as sophomores on our Regional Champion team in '70. We also return starters "Crockett" Crowell 5'8" 10.0 and D. J. Johnson 6'1" 6.1 for next season and will have better depth as this season's "B"-team finished 16-6 and was made up of all freshmen and sophomores.

We also appreciated you printing the accounts of our games and accepting our calls. If I can be of any help to you in any way, give me a call.

Thanks for everything.
"Switch" Haskins
Basketball Coach
Alton High School

An additional comment: Words that are enclosed by quotation marks indicate that they have been written, or spoken, by someone not necessarily by the writer.
Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

IT'S NOT ENOUGH that the U.S. for six years has systematically bombed Vietnam, creating "millions of large craters-often 25 feet deep and 45 feet wide" on land where peasants for generations had toiled in their rice paddies. Not enough that we've poisoned much of their land-- perhaps beyond the point of return.

Not enough that in our "Hidden, Secret War in Laos" brought to light within recent months by the probings of a few senators, that we've made homeless perhaps one third of the Laos population, with thousands and thousands of pitiful casualties. ALL THIS ON THE PREMISE WE WERE STOPPING COMMUNISM AND BRINGING THEM DEMOCRACY.'

But now comes the ultimate: the bombing of Cambodia, in which Mr. Nixon breaks the promise he made June 30, 1970 that there should be "No U.S. Air Support in Cambodia." Questioned about this deceit, Alice-in-Wonderland Sec. Melvin Laird replied that he would "not deal in semantics." The news, January 28th, states that "up to 500 U.S. planes from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps were making daily raids on North Vietnamese troops and supply routes in Laos and Cambodia." Heavy raids bring heavy casualties among the pitiful inhabitants whose huts are located in our bombing raids' paths.

A HERBLOCK cartoon shows a large sign board with the lettering: NO U.S. GROUND COMBAT TROOPS IN CAMBODIA: Act of Congress and Presidential Pledge. But hundreds of helicopter gunships, like busy bees, are flying through the six large zeros!

J. Price Reed, Brig. Gen. U.S. Army (Ret.) wrote Feb. 3rd in a public letter that we are on a collision course with China. I quote: "Despite all his disclaimers about military victory, the President is obviously seeking one in Indochina. 'Vietnamization' will not end, and is not intended to end, the war by negotiations.

"The only thing that can prevent the disaster of war with China--it will be nuclear if it comes, and may become thermonuclear--is for the American people to convince the President that he cannot be re-elected unless he honors his campaign pledge to end the Indochina war, and very soon. To convince him, the people will have to start marching by the millions and key workers by the hundreds of thousands start putting down their tools in order to impress upon the Administration that they want peace, not a War of annihilation."

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Editor:

Regarding my letter (written in January) which the Capital was kind to print on its editorial page Friday, February the 12th, I wish to make a correction and with it an apology. I wrote that the mangrove forests in Vietnam are "a chief source of Vietnamese food." Indirectly, perhaps I was correct, but I wrote thinking directly. Perhaps I was thinking of "mango" a tropical fruit highly prized by the people of s.e. Asia. MORAL: NEVER THINK YOU ARE RIGHT UNLESS YOU HAVE CHECKED FOR ACCURACY.

In the World Book under "mangrove," there is concise clear information. The mangrove tree sends dowa innumberable branchlets which take root in the ground beneath to form a great mass of roots and branches which catch and hold the silt that is washed down. This valuable fertile soil is then used by the peasants to plant food crops. Thus, indirectly, the mangrove does produce food.

Loss May Hit $6 Million In Embezzled Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cosmopolitan National Bank says it has a shortage of more than $6 million and the FBI is questioning a customer and a bank bookkeeper.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said that if a $6-million embezzlement is confirmed, it would be the largest in the history of U.S. banking.

Bank President Donald D. Magers said Monday the loss was uncovered Feb. 25 when the customer "confessed to an officer of the bank" and implicated the employe. The bookkeeper, who had been with the bank 24 years, was fired.

The FBI said no arrests were expected before Thursday.

Magers said the shortage apparently built up when the customer was permitted to write checks--sometimes as high as $800,000--on a corporate account which did not contain enough money to meet them. The checks were handled only by the one bookkeeper, he said. The loss occurred over a period of at least a year.

Neither the customer nor the bookkeeper was identified.

Although the exact amount of the loss will not be known until an audit is completed, Magers said it was between $6 million and $7 million.

He said the bank is "very liquid and in good shape" and although it was a substantial loss "we are in a position to take care of it."

Leonard M. Lavezzorio is the bank's board chairman. Cosmopolitan National had earnings of $58,000 before taxes in 1970 and has assets of about $60 million.

Airlines Revise Opinions of Jumbo Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jumbo jet, once heralded as the airline's dream, has become a very large economic headache for the already financially pressed industry.

Though more people are traveling by plane, the increase in air traffic hasn't kept pace with the space available on the Boeing 747s, now often flying with only 30 per cent of their 360 seats occupied.

The airlines in searching for an answer have turned increasingly to gimmicks, such as ripping out seats in the rear compartment and replacing them with a standup bar for coach passengers.

Last week, American Airlines won permission to convert the back end of the plane into a 78-seat lounge with standup bar, for coach class passengers. First class passengers in the 747 have had exclusive use of an upper deck lounge all along.

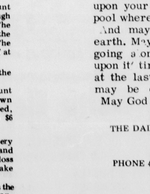
American said the 747 "faces a crisis in passenger appeal and must be made more attractive."

Next Willard Michaels, acting president of Northeast Airlines, which lacks 747s, told the Civil Aeronautics Board it is being clobbered by the 747s of its New York-Florida competitors, Eastern and National airlines. Yet both have complained of decreasing passenger loads.

Michaels said a competitive factor is the travel agent who books customers on 747s rather than on smaller jets because they can be sure of space--they know the reservation will be honored.

"That's one of our toughest competitive problems," Michaels said. "On the 747, you know you can get a seat."

today's FUNNY



March 11, 1971
Mr. Charles L. Blanton III
Sikeston Publishing Company
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Charlie:

Congratulations on another excellent Progress Edition.

Thank you for sending me a copy.

Kind regards,
Sincerely,
Lee M. Jacobson
Newsprint Sales Service
Manager
Minneapolis, Minn. 55435

A HARDY RUNNER

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) Bob Montoya, a 117-pound runner from Ordway, Colo., won 10 cross country meets while at Adams State College. In some meets he competed in three events in one day — the mile, two mile and steeplechase.

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

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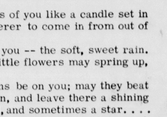

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY
MARCH 17

'TIS AN IRISH BLESSING WE WISH YE...

To the O'Browns.....
To the O'Jones

To the McSmiths .....
and to McFriends Everywhere.....

May the blessed light be on you, light without and light within. May the blessed sunlight shine on you and your heart until it glows like a great fire, so that the Stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a Friend.

And may the light shine out of the two eyes of you like a candle set in two windows of a house, bidding the wanderer to come in from out of the storm.

And may the blessing of the rain be on you -- the soft, sweet rain. May it fall upon your spirit so that all the little flowers may spring up, and shed their sweetness on the air.

And may the blessing of the great rains be on you; may they beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines reflected, and sometimes a star. . . .

And may the blessing of the earth be on you - the great and round earth. May you ever have a kindly greeting for them you pass as you're going along the roads. May the earth be soft under you when you lie upon it tired at the end of the day, and may it rest easy over you, when, at the last, you lie under it; may it rest so lightly over that your soul may be quickly through it, and up, and off, and on its way to God.

May God always bless you, love you and keep you.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 NBC Nightly News	:00 Deputy Dawg Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Men at Law-Color	:30 Men from Shiloh	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Eddie's Father (C
7	:30 To Rome With Love		:00 Room 222 (C) :30 The Smith Family
8	:00 Medical Center	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:30 Johnny Cash
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O	:00 Four In One	:00 Young Lawyers (C
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Glory Road-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		:55 Dixon Springs Report
9	:00 The Lucy Show-Color :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares - c	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who, What or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best Of Everything :30 A World Apart
12	:00 The Farm Picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-Co	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 World & Nat	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	
4	:00 The Big Valley	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	

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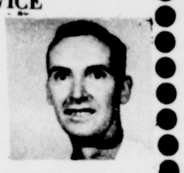
Ed Swinney

New Building To House Daily Standard

50 Years Ago
March 17, 1921

Morley--Early Smith is building a new garage.

Blodgett--John Burks went to Cairo Tuesday.

Matthews--Miss Eva Cochran shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Rube Judge bought Alfred Carr's interest in the South Side Barber Shop last Friday. John Powell and Alfred Carr each owned half interest in the concern. Powell retained his share and will be Judge's partner in the business.

40 Years Ago
March 17, 1931

Morehouse--Joseph E. Parmley, prominent merchant of this city, died early March 11 of pnuemonia.

Jos. L. Mathews, alderman in Ward One, and E.H. Smith, council member from Ward Four, have announced their intentions of running on the city ticket at the April 7 election to succeed themselves.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Green motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Few Sikestonians are aware of the presence of a third local newspaper. Yet, such a dispenser of news has been uncovered the past week. It is ably directed by Bobby Dover, nine years old, and is entered in the postoffice through a hold in the roof. A subscription price of 10 cents per week has been established to a very select clientele. The name of the paper is the "News Teller."

30 Years Ago
March 17, 1941

Charles McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, 655 Park avenue, was a member of the student editorial board of the Missouri Law Review who received gold keys awarded by the Law School Foundation of the University of Missouri recently.

Flying Cadet William R. Heck of Middleton, Ohio, sustained a head injury Friday afternoon when his Stearman training plane clipped a tree and crashed adjacent to an auxiliary field, used by the Air Corps Training Detachment, eight miles north of Sikeston.

Jean Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, was initiated Saturday into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Missour, Columbia. He is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kiner, 115 Wakefield, returned to Sikeston Friday night after attending funeral services at Clinton Thursday for the latter's father, S.E. Hoffman, 71.

20 Years Ago
March 17, 1951

Construction of a new building for the Daily Sikeston Standard will begin Monday on the Southwest corner lot at South New Madrid and Trotter streets, managing editor and publisher C.L. Blanton, jr., announced today. The new concrete block, brick veneered building will be 60 feet wide and 100 feet long. It will face directly on South New Madrid.

A birthday dinner was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews, celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Matthews, which was March 15, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Matthews, whose anniversary was March 16.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten, jr., received a complimentary edition of "Who's Who in the World of Music," yesterday afternoon, in which her name appears as a harpist. Out of approximately 12,000 harpists in the world, only 10 names were chosen to appear in the edition, Mrs. Smitten being the youngest of the 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell returned last evening from Phoenix, Arix., where they have been resideing since November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield of Bell City are parents of a daughter, born on the 15th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: I have a problem concerning my best girl friend's boy friend. I hate to admit it, but I find myself falling in love with him. I think he returns my feelings because we have discussed the possibility of breaking up with his girl friend. I know if this happens, she will be terribley hurt and I could never face her again. My firl friend doesn't know it, but he comes to my house every day and I'm afraid she'll find out. How can we be happy together yet maintain her as a priceless friend? ---Stricken

Dear Stricken: The whole key to your problem is how far you have gone in falling in love with the boy. Can you back out now without being hurt or hurting him? If that's possible, it would seem from the value you place on your girl friend, that you should both decid to see less of each other and cool it. If it has already gone too far for that, your best course is to be open andhonest with your girl friend and with each other. Sneaking around can only be destructive for all of you. You owe it to your girl friend to be straight with her and can only hope that she will be able to understand your falling for her boy friend. If you really want to though, you might pull in the reins and keep some worthwhile friendships going.

Dear Astrid: I have an important thing to say to some teachers. In one of my classes, my teacher is constantly being bugged by a kid who talks all period and makes fun of the teacher. He hides her chalk, her books, and is constantly bugging everybody in the class. The thing is she nevers gives him detention. But when I talk and she catches me (which is seldom) she yells at me and makes fun of me. This really bothers me. I'd just like to say to teachers: "try and be fair to all your students and not pick on some kids." I think any teacher that does this is very weird and very mean. -----Teacher Bugged

Dear Bugged: Your teacher could either be terribly unfair or much brighter than you give her credit for. It is possible that she holds very little hope for this boy and is doing what she can to get something into his head in spite of the fact that he harasses her and the class. And, it is also possible that she cares much more about you than you think, and that's why she puts on the pressure the few times you get out of line. It really doesn't much matter which of these possibilities is true. What does matter is that you get out of the class what you need and not let the boy spoil your chances. He's obviously doing enough to hurt himself without any help from anyone else.

Dear Astrid: How do you feel about teenage kids today smoking? I am not against it and I feel that it is the person's own choice to make. I feel if a teenage kid wants to smoke, he should be able to. ---A Parent

Dear Parent: If there were nothing physically harmful in smoking, there are few if any, reasons why a teenager shouldn't smoke. But the evidence today seems pretty clear that smoking is harmful. There is also little doubt that it is messy, air-polluting, and discolors teeth. So it doesn't really come down to moral question at all, but rather one of what's good for the individual. A parent's responsibility is to protect the health of the child insofar as possible. Therefore, a strong stand against smoking makes a great deal of sense. If an appeal to health doesn't work and the battle becomes a catastrophe, what can you, as a parent really do? Probably very little. In that event, it comes down to the choice of the teenager as to whether he or she wants to turn on the cigarettes or become part of the "turned off" generation. If you really had the power (without undue pressure, wouldn't you stop a child of yours from smoking?

47 Attend Shirtsleeves Session

HOWARDVILLE—Operation Shirtsleeves, assembled at the Howardville School this week to discuss benefits available to veterans, and Social Security. Forty-seven attended.

Agency representatives were: Alex Cooper, Carol Onley, R.N., Judy Williams, Robert Thomas and Joan Rybicki, (Delmo); Lafayette McKinnie; Multi-Agency Coordinating Center and EDA,; Dorothy Sikes, Linda Bledsoe, Janene Wyatt, Anita Lancaster, Marie Thomas, Aline Ivie, Laura Johnson and Elizabeth Brown, Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, John Underwood and Laverne Hadder, New Madrid County Welfare, Father Wally Ellinger, Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry, Richard Barlett and Mary Jo Anderson, , Farmers Home Administration, Tom McKeown and Mary Lee Brown Jackie Cecil, Missouri State Division of Veterans Affairs, & Mrs. Louis Stone, Social Security Administration.

Lafayette McKinnie opened the meeting and introduced Jackie Cecil of the Divison of Veterans Affairs as the first speaker.

This department, explained Cecil, assists veterans, their wives and their children in filing claims for assistance. In this area, offices are located at New Madrid, Sikeston, Caruthersville and Portageville. Cecil is in New Madrid Wednesday mornings in the court house; in Sikeston, Mondays and Thursdays in the old Sikeston Milling Company Office, next to the bank, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; in Portageville, Wednesday afternoon,; and in Caruthersville, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The second speaker was Louis Stone, field representatives of the Social Security Administration. His job is to fill out applications, attend meetings and answer questions regarding Social Security. He may be contacted in New Madrid on the first and third Tuesdays at the Health Office; in Portageville, on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the back of the police station; and in Sikeston, on Fridays in the courtroom of the police station.

The next Operation Shirtsleeves meeting will be held April 12 at the Howardville School with Lafayette McKinnie as program chairman.

That's The Law
Shrinks From Wife's Demand

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Wilbur got married, he was six feet tall. After ten years, however, he was only five-foot-four. Thus when his wife sued for a divorce, poor henpecked Wilbur practically cried with joy and didn't even contest her action.

With his freedom regained, Wilbur proceeded to enjoy life at the expense of earning very little money. Several years later, however his serenity was interrupted when his erstwhile wife took him back to court where she demanded that Wilbur be ordered to send their extremely intelligent son to college.

"Believe me," responded Wilbur, "I'd like to do nothing better. But right now, I'm busted. I haven't even got the time.

"Where he gets the money," retorted the wife, "isn't my problem. It's his. As a father, he's got the duty to send his son to college, particularly when his son happens to be so bright you practically need sunglasses to look at him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Wilbur to send his brilliant son to college?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in most states a father can be required to send his child to college where the child's intelligence warrants it and the father's pocketbook can stand it; that a father's obligation to support a minor child is commensurate with his financial ability to pay. In this case, however, concluded the judge, Wilbur's financial achievement was much to meager to require him to send his son to college.

Based upon a 1966 District of Columbia, Court of Appeals decision.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"I tell you, indeed, whenever you did this for one of the least important of these brothers of mine, you did it for me!" (Matthew 25:40 TEV)

PRAYER: Give us, our Father, new insights, new energies, and new actions this day that we may reflect the good example of Jesus Christ in our daily living. Amen.

Postal Crime Arrests Rise

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Arrests for postal crimes increased 15 per cent and convictions 28 per cent in the St. Louis Postal Division during 1970 over the previous year, inspector in charge Francis Cox reported Wednesday.

The St. Louis division is made up of Arkansas, Iowa and Missouri, with the exception of Jackson County.

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A & P Noodles 1 Lb.	35¢
A & P Lt. Chunk Tuna 7 Oz.	39¢
Paramount Sweet Pickles 22 Oz.	59¢
Northern Dried Beans No. 2	39¢
Grapefruit Drink Tropicana 4 Qt. Btls.	$1.00
Winns Cut Asparagus 14½ Oz.	29¢
A & P Apple Sauce 16 Oz.	20¢
P.L. Maraschino Cherries	3/$1 20¢
Iona Cut Green Beans 16 Oz.	2/35¢
Brooks Chili Hot Beans	2/45¢
Brooks Catsup 12 Oz.	26¢
A & P Facial Tissue 200's	2/49¢
FROZEN FOODS	
A & P Corn or Peas 2 Lb. Pkg.	59¢
A & P Potatoes Crinkle Cut Frozen 2 Lb. Pkg.	45¢
A & P Chopped/Leaf Spinach 10 Oz.	5/99¢

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Prices Valid Thru Sat., March 27, 1971. *Special Label Offer.

Ivory-Billed Woodpecker May Now Be Extinct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last reported sighted three years ago and in spite of a "sounding" last month naturalists hold out little hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish + Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return. Their numbers are insufficient to form a viable population."

Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species, says, "I'm about ready to give up."

The last reported sighting was made by ornothologist John V. Dennis in 1967. He estimated that from five to 10 pairs inhabited the Big Thicket Country of Eastern Texas.

Although never otherwise confirmed, Dennis' report buoyed hopes of naturalists that the species survived. The last confirmed sighting before that was made in 1950 along the Chipola River in Florida.

Last month, Robert Manns, southeastern representative of the Audubon Society, played an amplified, tape-recorded mating call of the bird in the Santee swamp near Columbia, S.C., and heard a response.

"It was unbelievable," he said later.

Greece To Observe Beginning of Fight

By Editorial Research Reports

ATHENS - Greece will observe on March 25th the 150th anniversary of the beginning of its struggle for independence against the Turks.

When Greece celebrates her Independence Day, the colonels will be in the forefront of the festivities. Prime Minister Papadopoulos is claiming that the colonels, by seizing power in April 1967, saved Greece from the Communists just as the Greek freedom fighters saved the country from the Turks 150 years ago.

Not so, say opponents of the regime. They point out that the Turks had ruled Greece for over 350 years before their ouster in the late 1820's. By contrast, the Communists in 1967 were few in number, enjoyed little public support and posed no direct threat. The colonels' coup was directed not against the Communists, they add, but against George Papandreou, the expected winner in the national elections scheduled for May 28, 1967,

Opponents concede that the colonels, like the Turks during their long rule, have brought a certain stability to Greece. But they argue that the silencing of all real and potential oppositior. is an excessive price to pay for stability.* And lastly, these antagonists insist that it was not the Greek patriots who ousted the Turks in the early nineteenth centruy but British, French and Russian military and the diplomatic pressure.

When the Patriarch Germanos defiantly raised the new blue and white Greek flag on March 25, 1821, he unwittingly signalled the beginning of a nine-year struggle for Greek independence. By 1823, the insurgents had routed the Turks from most of mainland Greece and, in typical Greek fashion, began feuding among themselves. Within a year, this bitter squabble between military and civilian leaders brought the country to a state of near anarchy. By 1826, the Turks, with Egyptian aid, were able to reconquer most of the territory they had lost.

The death of the English poet Lord Byron at the siege of Missolonghi and the gusts of nationalism, liberalism and romanticism sweeping Western Europe aroused the sympathy and admiration of educated Europeans. Statesmen paid lip service to these noble sentiments and intervened-- at first fdiplomatically and later militarily -- for the most pragmatic of reasons, Britain, France and Russia each came to see an independent Greece as necessary to their own trade and power ambitions in southern Europe. In 1830, nine years after the struggle had begun, the three nations signed a protocol guaranteeing Greek independence from Turkey.

But the Greek people were instrumental in the final outcome of that conflict. John Campbell and Philip Sherrard have written:* "In continuing the struggle for more than five years the Greeks had drawn powers, through distrust of one another's motives, to move step by step towards recognizing their political existence and to insist upon a sovereign rather than a vassal status for the new state."

To most Greeks, the similiarity between the Greek struggle for independence and the colonels coup centers on the decisive role of foreign powers. Britain, France, and Russia rescued Greece from Turkish reconquest in the mid 1820s. American support helped bring the colonels to power in 1967.

Now, both supporters and opponents of the regime seem to feel that only strong U.S. repudiation of the colonels can drive them from the scene. And no Greek is willing to bet on such an outcome.

Adult dragonflies snare mosquitoes in flight by folding their six legs into a net and straining the insects from the air.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. HELD OVER
Features 7:00-9:00

PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant
NOTICE! NOTICE!
Highlights of the CLAY-FRAZIER FIGHT Have Been CANCELED For This Week

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
FEATURES 7:30-9:30
BREWSTER McCLOUD

Something else from the director of M*A*S*H
Hold Over 4th & Final Week
ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:30
TORA TORA TORA!

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317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
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Every Thursday is "FAMILY DAY"
burger chef ROLLS BACK PRICES 10 YEARS

HAMBURGER 15¢ — A plump patty of pure ground beef, broiled over open flames, served on a toasted bun, and garnished to suit your taste.
BIG SHEF 39¢ — Two flame-broiled hamburgers, plus a slice of melted cheese, on a triple-deck bun, with lettuce and creamy sauce.
SUPER SHEF 49¢ — A ¼-pound hamburger, flame-broiled, on an extra large toasted bun, with tomato, onion, pickle, lettuce, catsup, and creamy sauce.
FRENCH FRIES 15¢ — A big bagful of french-cut Idaho potatoes, deep-fried golden brown.
SOFT DRINKS 10¢ — Your choice of favorite soft drinks, served ice-cold.
Prices In Effect All Day Thursday
burger chef Family Restaurants ™
S. KINGSHIGHWAY & RT. 61
We Always Treat You Right!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Grandma didn't get anything to PLAY with."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1971. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston. It was the end of a siege by Colonial forces which had begun seven months earlier with the battle of Bunker Hill.

On this date—

In 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1905, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt married her fifth cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in New York. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1912, Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine, announced the formation of a new organization she called the Camp Fire Girls.

In 1938, the Loyalist-held city of Barcelona was bombed in the Spanish civil war.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art was opened in Washington.

Ten years ago: Algerian rebels indicated willingness to begin peace talks with France.

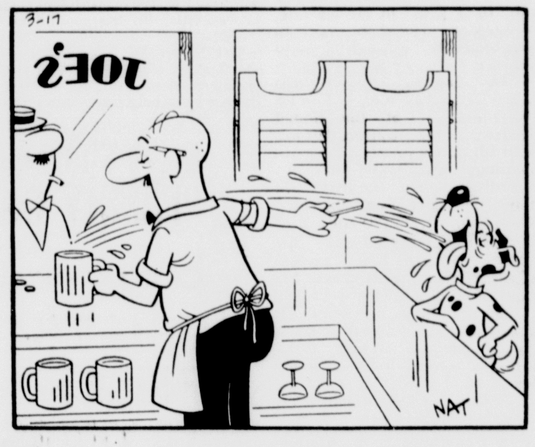
Five years ago: An American midget submarine located a missing H-bomb in the Mediterranean off Spain, two months after the bomb had been lost in an airplane collision.

One year ago: The United States cast its first veto in the U.N. Security Council, supporting Britain's refusal to use force against the white government in rebellious Rhodesia.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Were we ever lucky, Mom! Our car wasn't even hardly hurt. All we got was Dad's black eye from the truck driver!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Something	31 Two	61 Friend
2 You'll	32 Be	62 Special
3 Good	33 Good	63 May
4 Fine	34 Too	64 Of
5 For	35 Relaxing	65 Parlors
6 Could	36 Immediate	66 The
7 A	37 Sociable	67 Environs
8 Have	38 For	68 To
9 Don't	39 Remedy	69 Or
10 Allow	40 To	70 Your
11 Go	41 Change	71 You
12 A	42 One	72 Blessing
13 Seek	43 Visiting	73 Trick
14 Little	44 Blind	74 Compromise
15 Relations	45 Happen	75 Elders
16 Chance	46 Should	76 Prospects
17 Celebration	47 You	77 Barbershops
18 Emotions	48 To	78 Of
19 All	49 Beauty	79 Pressing
20 Be	50 You	80 Matters
21 Out	51 Improve	81 And
22 Old-	52 Now	82 To
23 Fashioned	53 Do	83 The
24 For	54 Superiors	84 And
25 A	55 Have	85 Not
26 Tactful	56 Thought	86 Be
27 To	57 Precious	87 Associations
28 To	58 A	88 Stars
29 Are	59 The	89 Risks
30 With	60 Settle	90 Gymnasiums

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Tu 18 — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 3/18

Biblical Variety

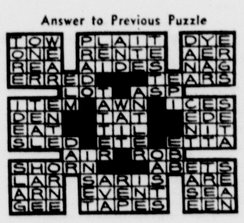
ACROSS

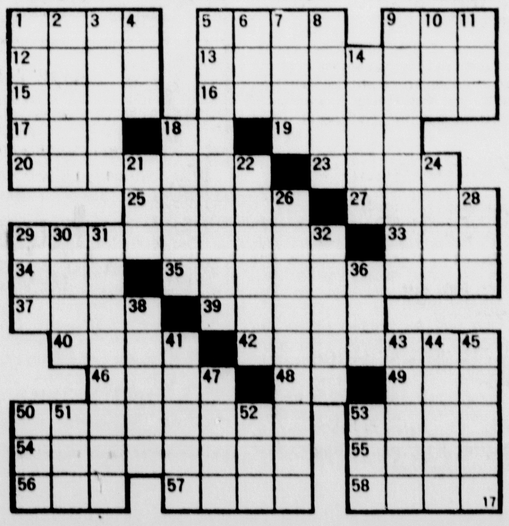
1 —— the Baptist
5 Evangelist
9 New Testament book (ab.)
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Word repetition (rhet.)
15 Buffoon
16 Mental strains
17 One of the Gabors
18 Hebrew letter
19 Wrong (law)
20 Transmitters
23 Feminine nickname (pl.)
25 Inclined
27 Lunch or dinner
29 Motorist's extra (2 words)
33 Guido's high note
34 Always (contr.)
35 Got back
37 Sways to and fro
39 Surgical thread
40 Dry fruits
42 Smitten with a hammer
46 Cartographs
48 Exists
49 100 square meters
50 Of a certain continent
53 Old Testament prophet
54 Regard with respect
55 Former secretary of State
56 Emmet
57 Periods of time
58 Philippine sweetsop

DOWN

1 Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
2 Shade of green
3 Virile individual (coll.)
4 Born
5 Products of rock decay
6 French "one"
7 German thinker
8 City in England
9 Beverage (2 words)
10 Sea eagle
11 Duct (anat.)
14 King of Tyre (Bib.)
18 Apostle
21 Patriotic group (ab.)
22 Pieces of bread
24 Mercantile event
26 Fishing setups
28 Stripling
29 Fasten with stitches
30 Song of joy (var.)
31 Reasoning
32 Bacchanalian cries
36 Terminate
38 Fixed look
41 Tapering blade of grass
43 Entire range (music)
44 As if gnawed away
45 Office items
47 Cicatrix
50 Hawaiian pepper
51 Bipeds
52 Indonesian of Mindanao
53 Constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Never mind what Congress is doing about the seniority system. No 'fresh young minds' are going to take charge here at home!"

4829
SIZES
S—8-10
M—12-14
L—16-18

by Anne Adams

Need a cool quickie to rescue you from simmering summer? Wraps front or back. Quick, two main parts! Polish it off with bright binding.

Printed Pattern 4829: NEW Misses' Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium takes 2⅞ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

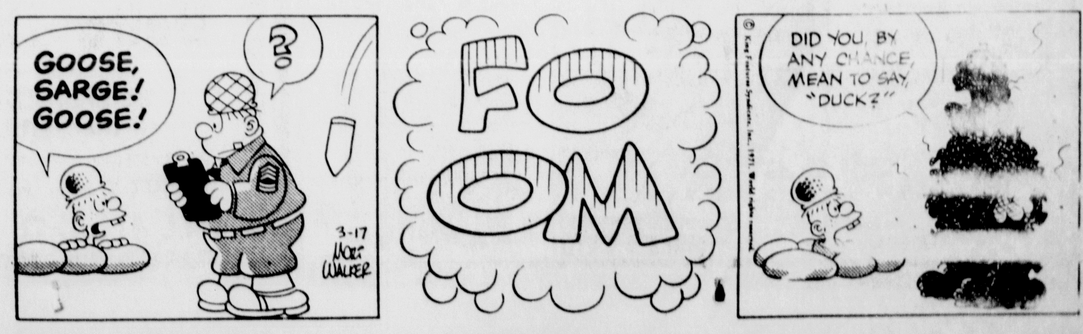
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.61 on a volume of 8,230,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gillette	49¼	—7/8
Chrysler	27 7/8	—1
Santa Fe Ind	26½	—¼
Occ. Pet..	17½	—1/*
Goodyear Tire	31 3/8	+1/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13½
American Tele	48½
Anheuser Busch	86
Ark Mo Power	12¾
Butler National	6 1/8
Chrysler	28
Eastern Airlines	22½
Evans Products	42½
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	60¾
Gen. Motors	83 7/8
Hesston	12
Interco	45¾
Keystone Indus	8½
Malone & Hyde	29
Mid Am. Gr. Pl.	1½
Noranda Mines	33
Occidental Petrol	17 3/8
Standard Oil of Cal	58¼
Texaco	37¼
Transamerica	17 5/8
transcontinental Inv.	9 7/8
Wetterau Foods	25

These quotations were provided at 11 .m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL FREE 1-800 -392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	16.8	+1.2
Chester	27	17.4	+0.9
Cape Girardeau	32	23.0	+0.6
New Madrid	34	29.8	—0.6
Caruthersville	32	30.3	—0.8
Memphis	34	28.4	—1.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Wednesday, 0.4 ft. by Thursday and 0.4 ft. by Friday morning. At Memphis the river will fall 1.0 ft. by Wednesday, 0.7 ft. by Thursday and 0.5 ft. by Friday morning.

Get more for your money!
NML has announced the 14th dividend scale increase in 19 years. Let's talk about low net cost.
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SIKESTON, MO.
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472-0755

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE · MILWAUKEE
NML

Deaths

GEORGE BATES

WYATT — George Bates, 72, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at his home. He had been in ill health three months.

Mr. Bates was born at Prosperity, S.C., in 1898. He had resided in Mississippi county, where he was a farmer, since 1934.

He and Mary Frances Catlett were married in October of 1953. She survives.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

KENNETH PERKINS

BERNIE — Kenneth Perkins, 73, former mayor, city councilman and school board member, died at 1:45 a.m. Monday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel, with Tommy Daniels officiating, and burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Born Sept. 3, 1897 in Sumner, Ill., Perkins was a retired blacksmith and machinist, and a member of the Church of Christ. In 1919, he married Ida Belle Brown at Bloomfield. She survives.

Other survivors are: a son, Dale Perkins, of Malden; brothers, Paul Perkins, of St. Louis, and Orace Perkins, of Terre Haute, and two grandsons.

BEN DRURY

KELSO— Pallbearers for the funeral of Ben C. Drury were Don Welter, Charles Drury, Dennis Drury, Michael Drury, Ralph Diebold and Bill Bertrand.

Services were Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Kelso with the assistant pastor, the Rev. Justin Brauner, officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Drury, 73, of Kelso, died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

RUTH HARRIS

Ruth K. Harris, 79, a patient in the Shuffit Nursing home on Ruth street, died Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, at 7 p.m. She was the mother of Mrs.W. C. Reid, 710 Moore.

A former resident of Ironton, she married J. W. Harris. He preceded her in death.

Survivors besides the daughter are two granddaughters, Mary Dodd Reid, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Sarah E. Lynch, Cape Girardeau.

The body is at the White Funeral Home in Ironton. Services will be in Ironton Friday afternoon.

Burial will be in the Ironton cemetery.

VIRGINIA ROSS

NEW MADRID — Virginia Kay Ross, six, died Monday at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, after she became ill Monday morning.

A twin daughter of Juanita Ross, she was born July 21, 1964 in New Madrid. She was a first grade student.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by four sisters, her twin, Selinda Faye Ross and Deborah Ann Ross, both of New Madrid, Brenda Joyce Herron of Decatur, Ill., and Mildred Marie Howard of Loraine, Ill.; two brothers, George Edward Ross Jr. of Decatur, Ill., and Jerry Lewis Ross of New Madrid; her grandmothers, Minnie Edwards of New Madrid and Katherine Payne of St. Louis; and her grandfather, Tollie C. Payne of New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

Hands and Arms Injured

Treated in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday were Teresa Jo Daughetee, Charleston, cut on right hand from window; Timothy Joe Brown, Charleston, injured left arm and elbow in fall; Isabelle Yad, injured left hand and arm in fall.

Money and Safe Stolen from Homes

Police report this morning that a burglar got away with an undetermined amount of money last night from the S. L. Dacus residence at 223 Hardin.

Police said that while Mrs. Dacus and her husband were out of town the burglar apparently went through the garage on the east side of the house, used a ladder to enter the house through an attic entrance, knoked a hole through the ceiling and came into the house.

Items were scattered throughout the house and the burglar had ransacked cabinets, closets, and drawers but nothing was reported missing except the money.

A second burglary was reported last night by Harry Jimmerson of 228 Dixie.

Jimmerson told police that a thief entered his home and took a safe valued at $200. The thief apparently tired and left the safe in the back yard. It was undamaged and nothing was reported missing.

IN STYLE WITH SINGER
3 DAYS TO SAVE ON 3 GREAT FABRICS
MARCH 18, 19, 20
Make a long investment in shorts and shirts of colorful Country Cloth Solids, Checks and Prints—from Singer. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Machine washable. Regularly $1.98 a yard. NOW $1.22.
Count on plenty of pants sewn up in bonded Panorama solids and plaids from Singer. 100% Turbo Spun Acrylic. Washable. Regularly $3.98 a yard. NOW $2.22.
Corner the suit market with lightweight Lor-a-Lynn solids and plaids from Singer. 70% polyester, 30% rayon. Washable Permanent Press. Regularly $3.98 a yard. NOW $2.22.
The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these fabrics now—within your budget.
For the address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under the SINGER COMPANY.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY
SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
Open Daily 9 til 9 - Closed Sunday - James Sanders, Mgr.

Guidelines for Housing Approved

NEW MADRID—The city council at its meeting Monday night passed a resolution authorizing the adoption of guidelines set out by Builders Officials Conference of America, Springfield, for housing.

This is to establish regulations to comply with regional planning commission requirements necessary before grants for low income housing are considered. Bill Boyd, Bob Blum and Dick Phillips Jr., were named to a commission to review these regulations each year.

The council said that when a building permit is issued, construction must begin within 30 days or a new permit is required.

City Marshal O. E. Householder was authorized to require bids for dog vaccination, and set a date for licensing and vaccination of all dogs in the city.

Alderman E. D. DeValle was selected as representative of the city to attend the Missouri Division of Commerce and Development meeting in Jefferson City, April 15-16.

The council was authorized to sign a new contract with the Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc., Springfield, amending the operating agreement for the power station in St. Jude Industrial Park.

Approved were $1,034,057.90 in construction bills for the power plant construction.

Congress Hikes Social Security 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has handed the Nixon administration a powerful catalyst to ignite the nation's economy, boosting Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans who usually spend instead of save.

The 10-per-cent across-theboard increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, will pump $3.6 billion into the pocketbooks of persons on limited incomes.

The increases were tied to a bill raising the national debt limit a record $35 billion to $430 billion.

As Prsident Nixon prepared to sign the measure today, the nation's economy was in a sluggish state, failing to respond to the fiscal and monetary —policies he has put into effect.

The economic thrust of the Social Security bill will be farreaching. The extra money, as one economic expert put it, "will go to a lot of people who have been forced to scrimp."

It will be June before the Social Security administration includes the new benefits in paychecks.

Nixon had asked Congress to increase Social Security benefits by 6 per cent, a proposal that would have put $2.1 billion into the hands of retired persons this year, the lawmakers opted for the 10-per-cent hike.

The president proposed raising the income base on which taxes are paid from $7,800 to $9,000, an effective tax increase of $2.5 billion.

Congress, following advice of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns andhpivate economists, postponed the tax increase until next Jan. 1.

In 1970, consumer savings exceeded 7 per cent of disposable personal income, extremely high by historical standards. The administration has predicted the savings rate will come down as the economy expands. The Social Security rise could help lead the way.

The administration's economic target of a 9-per-cent increase in output of goods and services this year relies heavily on a sharp expansion in the money supply by the independent Federal Reserve Board.

The board has expressed reluctance to expand the money supply as fast as Nixon wants and has talked instead of new fiscal measure, such as the Social Security rise, to give the economy an additional thrust.

The benefit increase is viewed also as noninflationary because it comes at a time when the economy is not yet operating at its full potential. Unemployment is high and business is poor.

Under the bill, average payments for an individual were increased from $114 a month to $126. For a couple, the increase is from $199 to $219.

The maximum payment for a retiring worker was raised from $193.70 to $213.10. The minimum payment of $64 a month was increased to $70.40.

The boost, added to a 15-per cent increase made in January, goes to those receiving retirement, disability and family-survivor cheecks.

The bill removes the 4¼-percent interest ceiling on longterm government bonds for $10 billion of Treasury securities, a limitation the government has long sought to remove.

Dewey Found Dead In Hotel Room

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some gentle advice from his singing teacher turned Thomas E. Dewey from pursuit of a career on the concert stage to a life of law and Republican politics that included two bids for the presidency.

Dewey, who served three terms as governor of New York, died of a heart attack in his hotel room Tuesday as he was preparing to fly to Washington for a White House party. He was 68.

President Nixon praised Dewey as "a great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being" and said of the party, "The occasion is diminished beyond words for both Mrs. Nixon and me by his death."

Funeral arrangements were pending early today but the body was to be flown by private plane this afternoon to New York City.

Dewey was an aspiring young baritone just out of college in 1923 when he went to New York to study with the famous singing coach, Percy Rector Stephens.

Stephens eventually advised Dewey that he sang "too intelligently" to expect outstanding success. Music critic Deems Taylor put it a bit more critically when he observed Dewey's singing lacked feeling.

The lack of flair or flamboyance they found in his singing was seen by some of Dewey's Republican critics in later years as the reason for his failure to win the White House.

But Dewey began his public career as one of the toughest racket-busting prosecutors of his time. His rise started with his appointment as a special prosecutor in 1935 to conduct the Rackets Investigation in New York County.

He was elected district attorney of the county two years later. He obtained convictions against 72 of 73 defendants, shattering a powerful web of racketeers.

Best known among them was Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Eagles Club in Sikeston, Moose Club in Sikeston, the American Legion in Sikeston, The Missourian Club, the Community Club in the Sunset Edition, the Sunset Improvement Club, Wiggins Place in Sunset addition, Yarbers Place in Sunset addition, Berry's Cafe, the Morely VFW, and the Chaffee Elks lodge.

"Liquor service is a privilege under our law and is automatically illegal unless operated in compliance with the law," the letter said. If you have any particular questions about your operation you should consult your own attorney.

The following standards were given in the letter to be used as guidelines:

"Selling beer or liquor by drink without a proper license is illegal. This applies to private clubs as well as public places.

"Selling includes any situation where the person served actually pays the business or organization, whether by direct or indirect payment. This cannot be circumvented by saying that the club or group is giving the liquor away. Clubs obviously can't afford to give liquor away free and the members would be paying in some fashion.

"Clubs may allow members to store their own bottles or beer on the club premises, but the club cannot buy the liquor or beer and then re-sell in package to the members unless the club has a package liquor license.

"If a club or business has a package liquor license it must not allow consumption on the same premises as the area where the package store operation is conducted. If you have a question as to what constitutes "same premises" you should consult your own attorney.

"A club or business can apply for a set-up license under which set-ups can be sold and a fee charged. The attorney general of Missouri has also ruled that there is 'nothing wrong with the practice of set-up licensees who store their patrons' bottles and then charge for mixing drinks.

"If you have a set-up license you must adhere to the opening and closing time requirements of the law. However, private consumption of liquor by members or patrons in another room of the premises can be allowed provided the licensees does not provide any service in connection with the consumption.

"An establishment where food, beverages or entertainment are sold or provided for compensation but which does not possess a liquor license can permit the consumption of intoxication liquor on the premises between the hours of 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. but not between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. This related to where members or patrons brings his own liquor and mixes his own drink with the club or business providing no service.

"If you have a license for malt liquor only you cannot provide or allow consumption of any othertype of intoxicating liquor on the premises."

The letter goes on to say that "Serious penalities are imposed for violation of the liquor laws, including the possibility of a felony charge, seizure of the liquor and sale as contraband and others.

Any establishment violating the laws can be ordered closed as a public nusiance," Gilmore said.

Gilmore set April 1 as the date for the clubs to comply with the law and Gilmore added:

"It is our hope that by this date everybody will have an opportunity to give full consideration to their operation and insure that there are no violations of the law."

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

More facts and figures that might amaze the average housewife are that Red uses 200 pounds of onion each week and 30 to 40 pounds of cheese. He spends $4,000 per year on buns, $4,000 per year on soft drinks, and his meat bill ran $10,000 last year.

"When I was working for my Dad, hamburgers were five cents each or six for a quarter, but that's when you could get three pounds of meat for a quarter," he said. "Meat now costs 61 cents a pound and I buy it fresh daily."

Newcomers to Sikeston as well as lifelong residents can easily tell when Red is busy. The aroma around North Kingshighway is tempting enough to make any hungry soul, stop and sample the Kirby burger.

"The onion smell sells a lot of hamburgers. A lot of times people will eat here and then go back to work and their fellow workers will say 'I know where you've been.' "

Even though he now has five employes to help with the daily rush of customers, Red puts in a 10-hour day, six days a week and "cleans up on Sundays."

"Last Saturday, to give you an idea of an average day, I worked without a break from 10:30 to 2 p.m. and sold 450 hamburgers."

In addition to his regular routine, Red also provides the prisoners at the city jail with hamburgers twice daily — a routine he has followed since he first opened shop.

In the earlier years Red says that he had ideas of expansion into something similar to a chain but he admits he's "satisfied with the way things have gone."

Red says a lot of people have tried to "copy my style', but he adds with a grin that no one has been successful.

"I just try to combine quantity with quality."

Red, who admits he eats his own hamburgers everyday of his life, has thoughts of retiring but the business, according to him, probably will remain in the family.

"I have had offers to sell the business, but as long as the good Lord gives me health I'll work," he said.

As I left Red he sent me on my way with a big smile and an even bigger hamburger, light on the mustard. And people knew where I had been.

Hospital Notes

HAYTI—Patients admitted to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital were, Elmer Fox, Luelle Sexton, Donnie Beck and Shirley Holland, all of Hayti; Mary Johnson, Frances Macklin and Danny Howell, all of Caruthersville; Claude Wallace and Amy Edmonds, both of Wardell; Vera Green, Steele; Tammy Rogers, Cheryl Rogers, both of Kennett; Atrina Carnell, Point Pleasant;

Dismissed were, Letha Rudd, Gladys Jordan and Grace Martin, all of Hayti; Billy Jean, Brenda Sandusky, Sarah Sandusky, Charles Tate and Grace Turnbull, all of Caruthersville; Floyd Thompson, Albert Paris, Weldon May, Joe Frazier, all of Steele; Brenda Market and Elvis Johnson, both of Portageville; Chansie Green, New Madrid; and Lee Andrew Purtty, Howardville.

Vaccination Clinic Tuesday

MINER—The city of Miner will hold a dog and cat vaccination clinic Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Miner fire station.

Dr. F. R. Stepp, Sikeston, will vaccinate the dogs and cats. A charge will be made.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	86	86½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calberts Exp	5½	6
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone and Hyde	29	29½
Martha Manning	8¼	8¾
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Pet.	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	1¾
Allied Stores	33¼
American Tel and Tel	48¾
American Motors	7¼
Chrysler	29
Columbia Gas	40¼
Eaton Mfg.	38
Ford Motors	61¼
Interstate Brands	20
New England Elec.	23¼
Transogram	NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

QUOTATIONS furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. PHONE 471-5350.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.50-17.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 17.25-17.50; 190-200 lbs 16.50l7.25; 2-3 200-230 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-4 230-270 lbs 16.00-17.00; few 270-300 lbs 15.50-16.00; sows unevenly weak to 75 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-15.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.25-15.25.

Cattle 1,200; calves 150; slow; steers 50 lower, instances 751.00 lower; heifers mostly 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady; steers package high choice and prime 1,095 lbs 33.50 package near 1,050 lbs 33.00; part load high choice with few prime 1,100 lbs 33.00; choice 950-1,225 lbs 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; few good and high choice 950-1,000 lbs 31.00-32.00; good 28.50-29.50; package standard holstein near 1,100 lbs 26.25; heifers few choice 850-950 lbs 30.00-31.25; part load good to mostly choice near 750 lbs 29.50; good 27.5029.00; cows commercial 19.5022.00; utility 19.50-22.50; few holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-27.00 calves choice vealers 40.00-42.00 a few 43.00; couple 44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to 50 higher; old crop lambs doubledeck choice 103 lbs shorn with No. 3 pelts 27.50; few choice 80110 lbs 25.00-27.00; package 140 lbs 23.00.

St. Louis Mayor Tells of Problems

DEXTER — St. Louis Mayor Alfonso H. Cervantes spoke on audience requested topics at the quarterly dinner meeting of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce at the Hickory Log restaurant last night.

"There isn.t enough revenue from tourists to pay for the upkeep of the Santa Maria," Cervantes said. "I urge any of you, especially if you have children, to visit the Santa Maria on your next trip to St. Louis.

The Santa Maria is a showboat view of the voyage of Columbus and other details of the first trip to America.

Speaking on the Convention Center, the mayor said the reason for the finanacial problems St. Louis is having is because "the engineers and architects quoted us a price of $3 million to build the center and then when it was finished the total cost was $6 million."

The audience also wanted to hear about the firemens salary and the mayor answered that the city of St. Louis doesn't have the money to give firemen a raise in salary.

The mayor also commented on the low-income housing and the problems of the Pruitt-Igoe housing unit:

"The problem lies where there are thousands of children who are unsupervised and thus they destroy more property than we can even hope to repair. Then when they have destroyed these apartments, the parents refuse to pay rent. How can you throw a thousand people out into the streets? That would create even larger problems with increased crime."

MOST COLOR TV'S ARE NOT WORTH THE PLASTIC THEY ARE PRINTED ON
BUY HANDWIRED-STEEL CHASSIS
ZENITH
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
PALMER COLOR TV SALES

IT'S SPRING AGAIN
SALESMAN, H. C. HENRY
Shows March Calendar Girl, FLORIDA B. WASHINGTON the new line of contour body shirts by Enro and Mach II. The long tail collar and three buttoned cuff are available in assorted stripes and prints.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF AT
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
BE SURE TO ATTEND SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 & 27

Morley News

MORLEY NEWS
Mrs. Samuel McClellan
CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00
Youth Meet. Wed. Eve. 7:00
MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham - Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve. Training Union 6:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 7:00
Mid-week Prayer Meet. Wed. Eve. 7:00
MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis-Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Whorship 11:00
Sunday Eve. Worship 6:30
Youth Meet. Tue. Eve. 7:30
Fri. Night Bibly Study 7:30
eCHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter-Pastor
Sunday Morn. Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00
Mid-week Serv. Wed. Eve. 7:30

CHICAGO BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Bill Parker attended a Regional Sales Meeting in Chicago, Illinois for Ludlow.

GOING AWAY PARTY

Tuesday evening at the Morley Lodge Hall a going away part was fiven to honor Paul Kay Roberts. Twelve ladies were presetn. Paul received gifts. Refreshments were served.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Grace Curd was taken to the South East Hospital of Cape Girardeau on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jasper Grahman was taken to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday. She was admitted to the Hospital.

Ricky Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emerson had his tonsils removed one day this week at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wished goes to Vickie Reeves, Sara Nelson

SLUMBER PARTY

Misse's Kimberly and Terry Lee O'Neal were co-hostess's to a bunking Parrty held in their Parent's home, Mr. and and Mrs. John O'Neal's home on Friday night. Those sharing in the good time were Lori Wise, Sheila and Cheryl Williams, Cindy Hubbard, Vera May, Stacey Treadqell, Donna Baker, Becky Carrow.

I AM A TEENAGER

"I am a teen-ager", says Vickie Reeves. She celebrated by having a bunking party on Friday night, March 5. Those sharing games, giggles, records, and refreshments were; Vicky Jones, Shirley Walker, Thresa Gregory, Beverly Parker, Pamela Abernathy, Alisia Bennett, and Pam Carrow.

L.P.N.

The 8th graduating class of Practical Nurses received their Diplomas at the Hayti High School, Saturday night, March 6th. There were 43 recieving Diplomas. Forty women and three young men. Among those recieving their were; Sandra McClellan, daughter of R. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan, Geneva Turner, daughter of Mrs. Elnater Turner; Also Bob McKim; Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mize. Those of Morley attending the graduation were; Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan and family and Mrs. Margaret Mize.

VISITS PARENT FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman spent the week-end with Mrs. Hartman's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans.

SISTER VISITS

Mrs. Ethel Sayers of St. Louis has been visiting with her sister; Mrs. Nellie Lancaster.

P.T.A.

The Morley Elementary P.T.A. met Monday evening, March 8. President Linda McDonough called the meeting to order. Secretary report was given by Verna Gilliland. Mary Parker gave Treasurer's report. A tumbling matt was purchased for the students. The Room Count was taken, with Mrs. Hatfields' fourth grade winning.Mr. Manning from the County Health Department reported on some the services available at the Benton Health Center. And some the services being done toward food and milk checked. And other areas of service in polution-air and water. He presented the films; "On Guard". Mr. Manning extended an invitation tol to visit the Health Center.

APPRECIATION DINNER

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan, David, Dale, and Daniel attended the 7th Annual Appreciation Dinner for the Ozark National Life Insurance Company on Monday evening at the Arena Building at Cape Girardeau.

NAYLOR VISITOR

Mr. Marvin Carner of Naylor, Mo. was a visitor in the Samuel McClellan home Saturday evening. cSUNDAY DINNER

Sharing Sunday dinner with the Jimmy Emerson family were Jimmys parents; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Emerson, his Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans, his aunts; Mrs. Roy Ragains, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman of Affton, Mo.

MORLEY VISITING

Mrs. Alma Owens of Scott City and Mrs. Eva Owens of Paducah, Kentucky visited Saturday evening in the Forest Mize home.

FREE

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

ONE FULL BOOK OF

Quality Stamps!

(with the coupons in this ad)

AT

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

50 FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
In A Saver Book
No Purchase Necessary
Just Visit Our Store
And Look Around

SAVE TWICE THIS WEEK AT SUPER D

Save on our everyday low discount prices on prescriptions, photofinishing vitamins, all your drug needs. Save again with Quality Stamps Sikeston's Favorite

You may receive up to ONE FULL BOOK by using the coupons below at Super D thru March 23,1971

COUPON
300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon and $3.00 additional purchase except tobacco, prescription, cosmetic items.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Coupon good thru March 23,1971

COUPON
600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon when you have your prescription filled at Super D.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Good thru March 23,1971

COUPON
300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
w/purchase of any item from following name brand cosmetics
1. Corday
2. Revlon
3. Dana
4. Helena Rubinstein
5. Max Factor
6. Chanel
7. L'Oreal
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Coupon good thru March 23,1971

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Conveniently Located

702 N. Main Street Phone 472-0777 Next to Marks & Stearnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Store Hours: Open 9:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Marks & Stearnes

FOOD MART

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

Next Door To Super 'D'
Good March 18thru March 23
We Reserve The Right To Limit
Attend Shrine Circus Friday & Saturday March 26-27

SAVE PLENTY O'GREEN ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

FRESH CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST
LB. **29¢**

BLUE BELL NO. 1 SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG.
69¢

MAYROSE BONELESS FULLY COOKED BUFFET
HAM
LB.
99¢

GRADE 'A'
BAKING HENS (5-7 LB. AVG.) LB **49¢**

GRADE 'A'
HEN TURKEYS (12-14 LB. AVG.) LB. **45¢**

LEAN PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **49¢**

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB. **$1.09**

LEAN -TENDER
PORK STEAK LB. **45¢**

SEALDSWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE LARGE 12 OZ. CAN **29¢**

REAMES FROZEN
Egg Noodles 8 OZ PKG **29¢**

ALLSWEET
MARGARINE 3 LB PKGS. **$1.00**

BREMNER
Jumbo Pies 3 BOXES **$1.00**

TOWIE WITH PIMENTO
Salad Olives 10 OZ JAR **47¢**

RICELAND
RICE LB BOX **15¢**

SCOTT
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

WALDORF BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **39¢**

7-UP 3 10 OZ. BTLS. 6 BOTTLE CARTONS PLUS DEPOSIT **$1.00** 3-LIMIT

FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIES 200 COUNT **29¢**

RONCO ELBOW
MACARONI 8 OZ PKG **15¢**

WAGNER
DRINKS 54 OZ BTL **49¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT
PREM 12 OZ CAN **59¢**

PAL
Peanut Butter 2½ LB JAR **89¢**

WHIPPED MIRACLE
MARGARINE 3 LB. PKGS. **$1.00**

GEISHA SLICED OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 2 CANS **$1.00**

JOY LIQUID (13¢ OFF LABEL)
DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL **49¢**

KRAFT
Salad Oil 24 OZ BTL **59¢**

KEEBLER
RED TAG SALE
COOKIES 3 PKG **$1.00**

KRAFT FRENCH or MIRACLE FRENCH
DRESSING 8 OZ BTL **29¢**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER 4 7 OZ BOXES **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **$1.39**
WITH COUPON BELOW

RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG **79¢**

RADISHES OR
Green Onions BUNCH **10¢**

CRISP
CELERY STALK **19¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. **10¢**

HYDE PARK
Potato Chips 9 OZ BAG **49¢**

BLACKBURN
Syrup QUART **49¢**

KITCHEN CHARM
Wax Paper 75 FT. ROLL **19¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltines LB BOX **39¢**

GRIFFIN FLAKE
Coconut 14 OZ BAG **49¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY
ICE MILK ½ GAL. **69¢**

SWEET SUE
Chicken Broth 14 OZ CAN **17¢**

SWEET SUE CHICKEN &
Dumplings 24 OZ CAN **49¢**

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2 LB CAN **$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 23
R25-3-15-71

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ JAR **$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 23
R40-3-15-71

FOOD MART COUPON
KING VITAMAN
9 OZ BOX **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 23
NO. C129 R7-3-15-71

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB ARK.—The National League All-Stars outnumbered the American League All-Stars on the bench as well as on the scoreboard February 27, 76-56, climaxing the 1970-71 Base Intramural Basketball season.

Pete Phillips, forward, 97th Supply Squadron was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy as he reaped 20 points in the All-Star clash. Jim Thomas, 97th Civil Engineers Squadron, scored 18 points. Woody Copeland was third best with 14 points. Ending the National League scoring was Willie Johnson, 6; Harry Brown, 5; Danny Thomas, 5; Isadock Williams, 4; Don Miller and Clarence Hamilton, 2.

Making a fine showing for the American League cagers, which lacked manpower as well as points, was Ronald Benton, 97th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Benton tallied 25 points. Michael Long, Benton's teammate both for the All-Star game as well as squadron play, followed with 14 markers. Bob Kurzenhauser scored seven points. Overall scoring found: Bob Wallis, 4; Harrison Bell, 2; and Robert Thomas, 4.

Eddie Franklin Lambert has enlisted in the Navy. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Marie Lambert of 225 Young St., Sikeston.

He enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit progam. From this program, men may be sent to technical and specialized schools or they may go to the fleet upon graduation from recruit training.

Lambert has been sent to the naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., -- Family Services held their monthly coffee Wednesday, February 26, at Kingsley Hall Service Club. The program proved rewarding for some and successful for everyone who attended.

Colonel Lewis H. Richardson, 97th Combat Support Group commander, was present and presented Mrs. Harry Farrar with her 500-hour guard for her volunteer work for Family Services. He praised Mrs. Farrar for the hours worked and the dedication she has shown. He stated that all Family Services volunteers are a credit to the Air Force.

Also receiving a high honor was Mrs. David R. Jones. She received her 10-year gold pin. Mrs. Jones has accumulated more than 4,500 hours during her volunteer work for Family Services.

One - year stripes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Keith and Mrs. John Selberg.

Mrs. George Burney, Mrs. Nathan Miller and Mrs. Carl Wallace received their Family Service Uniform.

After the presentation, the organization discussed the upcoming Family Services Orientation, which is to be held at Kingsley Hall March 25. The event is open to all military wives and will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Free nursery will be provided for everyone attending and free transportation may be arranged by calling ext. 377.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.--The Driver of the Year for 1970 in the 97th Transportation Squadron is Airman First Class Joseph A. Killebrew, Vehicle Operations Branch.

Captain Thomas G. Cline, vehicle operations officer, said, "Because of his abilities as a driver and his willingness to accept additional responsibility, Airman Killebrew was given the important task of managing the base alert "fast ride" vehicles. Due mainly to his efforts, this section received no write-ups on the alert force vehicles and contributed much to the excellent overall rating during the Strategic Air Command Operational Readiness Inspection in November 1970.

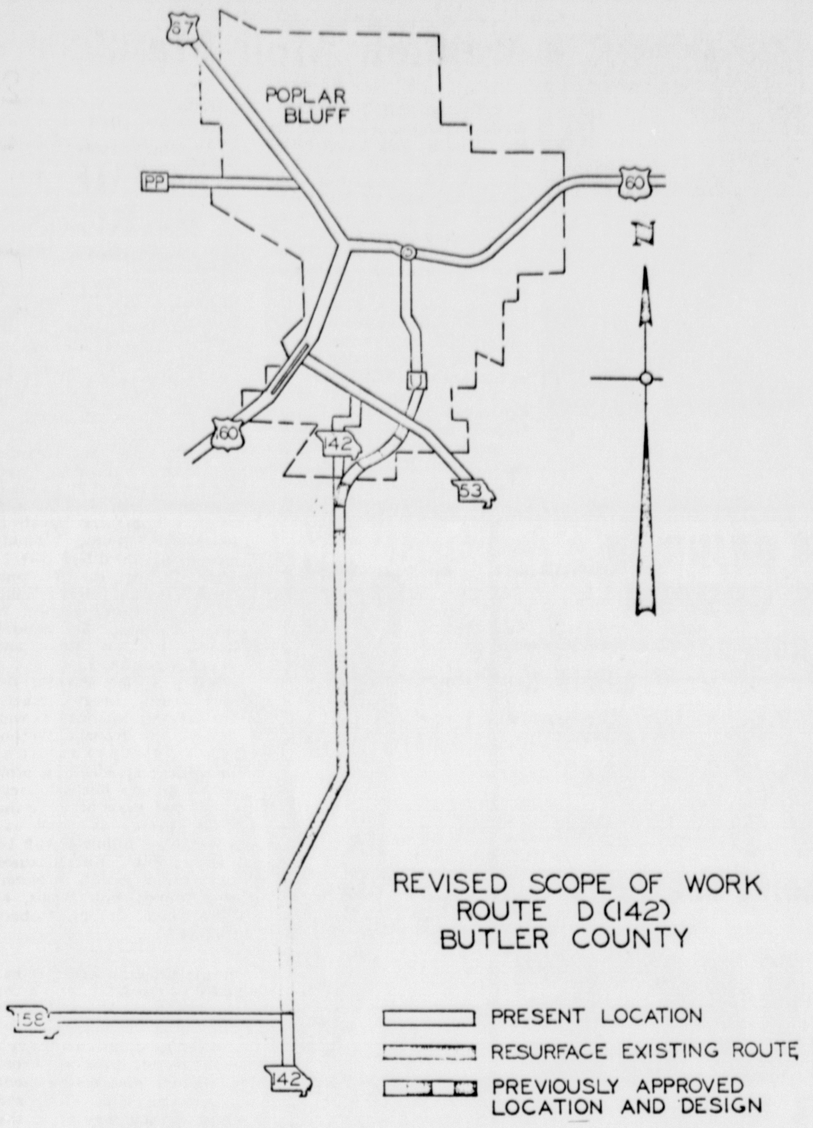
"In addition, Airman Killebrew has many times been placed in charge of special projects, such as planning a new parking facility, and in these tasks, he has proven himself to have much imagination, resourcefulness and intiative."

Airman Killebrew is a native of Iverness, Miss., and attended Mississippi Delta Junior College before entering the Air Force in December 1969. He is married to the former Miss Jeannina S. Mann of Indianola, Miss.

NO COMPETITION

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — When New Mexico State University trounced San Jose State 114-55 in a mid-December basketball game, the 59-point margin was a new school mark. The previous victory margin of 51 points over College of Santa Fe was set in 1968.

NMSU forced San Jose State into 47 turnovers.



Changes Proposed on Route 142

The Missouri state highway commission approved a change in scope of work to the proposed improvement of route 142, Butler county. The proposed improvement extends from route 53 south to route 158.

The change in scope of work will be confined to the portion of the improvement located from 0.7 mile south of the Poplar Bluff urban limits south to route 158. Through these limits, it has been determined that a satisfactory facility can be provided by resurfacing the existing route and no additional right-of-way will be acquired.

Right-of-way will be acquired on the remainder of the improvement consisting of construction on relocation from route 5 near the junction of route U to 0.7 mile south urban limits of Poplar Bluff.

The approved revision to resurface the existing roadway was deemed necessary as a result of local opposition to obtaining additional right-of-way along the existing route.

W.H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, indicated plan design will proceed to incorporate the change in scope of work followed by acquisition of right-of-way. The improvement will be placed under contract subject to availability of funds.

400 Enroll in Project

A three-county youth garden project has been established, sponsored by University of Missouri Extension service, through the cooperation of youth specialists in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

The project known as "See Your Garden Grow", will be made available to all boys and girls who wish to start a garden plot as small as a 20 by 20 foot plot, to larger plots, for the use of the family.

With the raising of $400 by organizations, the money will be used to buy seed, fertilizer, small tools and certificats.

The project will be limited to 400 boys and girls. The youths have signed for the project and will begin immediately.

The youths will be supervised for the planting for both leaf and root vegetables and fruit. With Youth Specialist Joe Ahmann in charge of Scott and Mississippi counties, and Bill Purnell, Bootheel Youth Specialist, in charge of Stoddard County.

There will be 10 assisting in the project.

Public Hearing Scheduled on Flood Problems

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing at Bloomsdale, Mo., March 24 to obtain information about flood problems on the Mississippi River between the Meramec River and Ste. Genevieve in Missouri.

Col. Carroll N. Letellier, St. Louis district engineer, said the hearing will be held in connection with a study to determine the advisability of providing improvements to eliminate or reduce flood damages, primarily in agricultural areas.

Letellier said suggested solutions to flooding problems and information on ecological and environmental conditions in the study area will be welcomed.

The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

today's FUNNY

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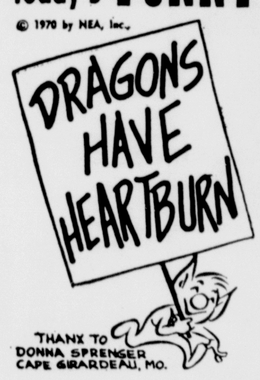


Burlison Seeks To Lift Restrictions On Ammunition

WASHINGTON, D.C.-In his continuing effort to free sportsmen and others who use firearms for recreation and protection, Congressman Bill D. Burlison announced introduction of a bill which would remove the requirements of registering and recording the sale of .22 caliber ammunition.

A similar bill was introduced during the 91st Congress by Burlison and others. Although the bill passed the House of Representatives, action on it was not completed by the Senate before adjournment.

Quoting a letter from Under Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Walker, Congressman Burlison noted that the Treasury Department "has found that the records required of transactions in sporting type ammunition, primarily shotgun and rifle ammunition, are not effective as a law enforcement tool." If the registration requirements do not contribute to law enforcement as was the intended purpose under the 1968 Gun Control Act, then they should be repealed," Burlison added.

The Congressman recalled that the provisions relating to shotgun and high powered rifle ammunition were repealed during the 91st Congress. "The new legislation" he said, "is a logical extension of that measure." He also noted that even though the Gun Control Act was passed before he went to Congress, he had expressed opposition to it at the time of enactment in October, 1968.

Primary Victory Virtually Assures Christy's Election

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- John C. Christy, a former speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, was virtually assured his third 4-year term as mayor of Jefferson City in the Democratic primary election Tuesday.

Christy, who served three terms as speaker, defeated Ralph J. Kalberioh, executive secretary of the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association, by a margin of 3,331-2,111.

No Republicans filed for mayor.

In the only other citywide race in Missouri's capital, David Christian won the Democratic primary for treasuerer by a slim margin over three opponents.

He will face Edward Kliegel, a Republican who resigned his seat on the City Council to run for the position.

GAIN
25¢ OFF
KING SIZE $1.29

BONUS
15¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE 79¢

Ivory Liquid
15¢ OFF
KING SIZE 32 OZ. 69¢

JOY
13¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE 22 OZ. 46¢

MIRACLE MARGARINE
3-1 LB. CARTONS
$1.00

SEALDSWEET 3-12 OZ. CANS
Orange Juice 89¢
AT YOUR M & H STORES

GRIFFIN COCONUT
14 OZ.
49¢

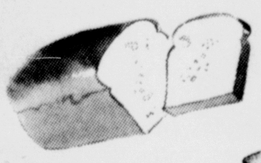
COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
Lindsey's
863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
M & H SUPER MARKET

1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢
ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS 12 OZ. 49¢
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS BACON LB 47¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB 59¢
HILBERG STEAKS ASST. 10 FOR $1.00

U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB 25¢
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 33¢

HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 6 FOR $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE



HYDE PARK SUGAR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 48¢

AJAX GT. 47¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR $1.00
LADY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLL PK. 3 FOR $1.00
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
LESTOIL 15 OZ. 35¢
VIVA TOWELS ASST GIANT 43¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢
ROYAL PRINCE CORN 303 5 FOR 89¢
BUSH KIDNEY BEANS 303 3 FOR 39¢
ALLENS CUT OR WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 3 FOR 49¢
MIXED VEGETABLES
GREEN CABBAGE LB 7¢
TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59¢

DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING 2 BOXES 98¢
JENO'S PIZZA 14 3/4 OZ. 49¢
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS TWIN SIZE 39¢

COUPON
Pet Creamer
11 OZ. WITH COUPON 20+3 39¢

COUPON
AJAX
GT. WITH COUPON 10+3 47¢

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS
Old Blue Ribbon QT. $4.69
Seagrams Benchmark 1/5 $5.69
LEJON'S Cold Duck Champagne 1/5 $1.99
J W Dant 10 Yr. Old 1/5 $3.79
Rubinoff Vodka QT $3.89

GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 10¢

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.20
Pheiffer 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.00
Champagne Velvet 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.00
COOKS 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

Scott City Pool And Park Nearer

ILLMO – A proposed swimming pool and 20-acre recreational park is a step closer to reality for Scott City, according to Mayor Cliff Campbell.

George Butler of Butler Associates, Consulting Engineers of Kansas City met recently with the Scott City Council and members of the Park Board to discuss the possibilities of a pool.

There are two sites under consideration for the facility.

An olympic size pool is being considered, and approximate cost of the facility is $350,000 of which the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will contribute, $175,000 approved, and the remaining $175,000 will be contributed by the City of Scott City by means of a bond issue in that amount. Mayor Campbell stated he has been assured by the bonding companies that there would be no tax increase and the bonds would be issued for a 20-year period.

If the project is approved by the engineering firm of Butler & Associates have recently completed swimming pools such as the one shown inthe photo for the cities of O'Fallon and St. Joseph.

Mayor Campbell, the council, and Park Board, are to be commended for their untiring efforts they have devoted toward securing this facility for Scott City.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Whose portrait appears on the new $15.000 Treasury bill?

A–Lyman J. Gage, who served as secretary of the treasury from 1897 to 1902.

Q—What part of Alaska was the only part of North America invaded during World War II?

A–In 1942, the Japanese bombed Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, and occupied Agattu, Attu and Kiska islands

Litter Attacked in Mississippi County

CHARLESTON--Law enforcement officials in Mississippi County need the help of every concerned citizen in an attack on uncontrolled dumping junk in Mississippi County.

Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. said this week he hopes someone in the act to prosecute litterbugs in an effort to stamp out the dumping problem.

However, Banta said, there is a very limited number of law enforcement officers for the wide area of Mississippi County and it would be only a matter of luck if one of them were to happen upon someone in the act of using public property as a dumping ground.

The prosecuting attorney appealed for members of the general public to report any violations of the anti-litter laws to Sheriff W.J. Simmons. "We are not asking anyone to make a citizen's arrest," Banta said. "We only want the cooperation of citizens in reporting violations and if necessary, appearing briefly in court to testify."

It would be useful if the person making the report would write down the date the time he sees an offense take place, the license number and description of any vehicles involved, as well as a description of the offending person. If the offender's name is known, so much better, Banta said.

William Moll

William Moll Manager of TV Station

WORCESTER, Mass. William G. Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moll South Prairie St., Sikeston, Mo., has been elected vice president and general manager of WSMW-TV owned by the State Mutual Broadcasting Corporation.

Moll, a native of Sikeston, was appointed operations manger of WSMW-TV in October, of 1969. For the five years prior to his position with channel 27, he was manager of the Public Broadcasting facility in San Antonio, KLRN-TV.

Total broadcasting experience has spanned 17 years since he first applied for the job of announcer in his hometown radio station, KSIM, in Sikeston.

Educational background includes a bachelor of science in education degree, cum laude, from Southeast Missouri State College , Cape Girardeau, and a master of arts degree from the University of Texas in Austin. Included in the Texas experience was two years on the faculty of the University, teaching broadcasting.

Prior to moving to New England, Moll's community and professional activities included positions as president of the Texas Historic Theatre Foundation, vice president of the San Antonio Little Theatre, member of the administration board of Alamo Heights Methodist Church, member of the Torch Club of San Antonio, and the San Antonio Press Club.

He was listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest of 1967-68.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, March 17, 1971

25

Internal Problems Plague Britain

EDITORS NOTE: Editorial Research Reports' London-based correspondent gives his impression of the mounting opposition to the Conservative government as Britain braces for a one-day general strike next Thursday.

LONDON–The English are deeply concerned right now with the state of their nation–and with good reason. Just as they were becoming reconciled to their status as a second-rate power, the very fabric that holds the United Kingdom together seems in danger of falling to shreds.

Unemployment has already risen above the 750,000 mark, the highest since 1940, and is still mounting. It is thought a million may be out of work by next December. Britain's most prestigious firm, Rolls-Royce, has gone bankrupt in such a way and as to cast doubts on the government's moral and fiscal obligations not only to Lockheed but also to British creditors.

Rioting in Ulster is becoming more vicious. The new per cent immigration Bill, up for approval by Parliament, has raised fears of the nation's colored immigrants (now called "nonpatrials") because of its emphasis on police powers and deportation with no appeal.

The Tory Government's decision to supply arms to South Africa has embittered Conservatives and threatens to destroy what is left of the Commonwealth. Crippling strikes at both the Post Office and the Ford Motor Co. reflected the mounting discontent among both public and private sectors.

Inflation has brought a nationwide feeling of instability. The cost of living went up 8.5 per cent in 1970. Getting used to the introduction of the decimal system of Feb.15 has mostly been interpreted as "getting used to higher prices."

This disheartening picture differs dramatically from Lord Cromer's view–expressed in an address to the National Press Club in Washington–that fundamental freedom is being restored in Britain. Peter Jenkins, the political commentator in the Guardian, concluded that the British Ambassador to the United States must have been talking about "the freedom to dine at the Ritz."

"All government," said Edmund Burke 200 years ago, "is founded on compromise and barter." Critics say that Prime Minister Edward Heath has yet to show that he understands the profound meaning of this political datum. Former Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, a Laborite, complained: "Mr. Heath's approach to the nation's problems if like that of a boy who tears the wings off a butterfly and is then surprised it will not fly."

But the Economist puts part of the blame on labor leaders for "muddled thinking" and "shying away in horror at the mere prospect of being forced to change the practices and the prejudices of a century."

Edward Heath has been trying to break down consensus politics by shock tactics, say his Conservative admirers. Because the Prime Minister considered the government of Harold Wilson weak, tricky, and inconsistent, **he wants to give the impression that he skippers a firm ship of state which will renew "national pride" and "economic stability."** Paradoxically, the top men in his cabinet, Alec Douglas-Hume, the Foreign Secretary, Reginald Maudling, in charge of Home Affairs, and Anthony Barber, at the Exchequer, give the impression of being ineffectual.

More than 100,000 people marched to Trafalgar Square on Feb. 21 to protest the Industrial Relations Bill, which Heath is pushing through to control a rash of wildcat strikes. But the government's real aims are still to come. The first Tory budget will be presented on March 30 and unless it provides for industrial expansion and increases in productivity, the country may be heading for a serious recession.

Then, as unpopular as the measure may be among the majority of the electorate, Heath apparently is determined to try and squeeze Britain into the Common Market this Spring. This may, Roy Jenkins claims, tear the country apart "as we have not seen in more than a generation."

TROPHY WINNERS at the district meeting of distributive education Monday at Poplar bluff were, from left, Glenn Greene Jr., third place in public speaking; Danny Sutton, second in sales demonstration; Mark Breedlove, second in skill demonstration; Karen Tinsley, first place in sales demonstration; Ann Hammock, second in math of distribution; Carol Walden, second in essay; and David Hammock, third in math distribution.

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COME TO THE SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 & 27

LEG-O-LAMB LB 97¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

SHOWBOAT SLICED BACON LB 47¢

PLUMP & TENDER HENS 4 to 5 LB. AVG. LB. 38¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 35¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 19¢

SMOKED JOWL LB 29¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 59¢

OUR OWN READY TO COOK MEAT LOAF LB 59¢

BEEF-PORK-VEAL-CUBE STEAKS 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

SLICED ENDS & PIECES BACON 5 LB. $1.19 IN 5 LB. BOX LB. 24¢

ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS $1.00

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00

LYKES BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

ARMOUR TENDER TEST ROUND STEAK LB 97¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 57¢

REELFOOT READY-TO-EAT PICNICS LB 45¢

CHEFS DELITE SPREAD CHEESE LB. 19¢

2 LB. BOX 73¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. LOAF 77¢

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BOOTH FISH STICKS 1 LB. BOX 69¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 69¢

JUST BRING IN THIS COUPON

COUPON LIMIT 1

FREE CONTADINA COOKBOOK

SAUCE REG. 43¢ VALUE WITH COUPON

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS

COUPON EXPIRES 3-17-71

CARNATION INSTANT MIX Hot Cocoa PKG 5¢

RIVERVIEW BRAND OLEO LB. 19¢

BANQUET T-V DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

TORTINAS BEEF OR SAUSAGE PIZZA EA 69¢

$1.59 KING SIZE LIMIT 1 ONLY 99¢ WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE

$10.00 Purchase required for 2-$5.00 purchases

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save 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE® OR ELECTRA PERK™ COFFEE

GOOD AT BARKETTS

COUPON EXPIRES 3-23-71

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LB. CAN ONLY 69¢ WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

LIMIT 1 HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

11¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 BARS BATH SIZE ONLY 3/19¢

25-2 20¢ Barketts-1 Coupon Per Customer-Exp. 3-9-71

IN OUR KITCHEN

Fried Chicken

Hot Catfish

Swiss Steak

Meat Loaf

Turkey & Dressing

HOMECOOKED MEALS 97¢

THIS WEEK RECEIVE YOUR HEIRLOOM Tea Saucer With Each $3 Purchase 49¢

OUR OWN DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 39¢

OUR OWN YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 59¢

RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES PT. 33¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 7¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢

JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00

FLAVOR KIST SNACKERS REG. 39¢ BOX 9¢

JUICY SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 FOR 29¢

KRINKLE CUT French Fries 3 2-LB. PKGS $1.00

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 3 46 OZ. CAN 99¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS FOR 89¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN 99¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 10¢

BUSH KIDNEY BEANS

ALLEN'S BLACKEYES

LIBBY'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON NO. 1 TALL CAN 99¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP 5 14 OZ. BTLS. 99¢

HOSTESS Ice Cream ½ GAL. 59¢

Educational Revolution Has Run Its Course

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON The Educational revolution that started when the Russians orbited their first Sputnik on Oct. 4, 1957, appears to have run its course. Americans no longer seem willing to assume the financial burden of ever-increasing educational costs – and public school systems are being forced to cut back on services.

The most visible sign of the problem has surfaced in New York City. Faced with a $40 million deficit, the Board of Education decreed that 6,500 school employees, mainly teachers, were to be laid off effective March 15. An immediate halt was also ordered in the hiring of 10,000 to 11,000 substitute teachers. The action was taken immediately after officials declared they could not provide additional funds for the 1.1 million pupil sustem.

The National Education Association told Editorial Research Reports that serious financial problems are also threatening school systems in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri and Washington State, among others. In California, some districts are not filling teachers' positions that are vacated because of retirement.

The frowing failure of school tax and bond referendums to gain approval is evidence that "for the first time in history it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken." So states Roger A. Freeman, a former Special Assistant to the President. Ten state-wide referendums for school spending were turned down by the voters in the November elections. The same thing has been happening on the local level.

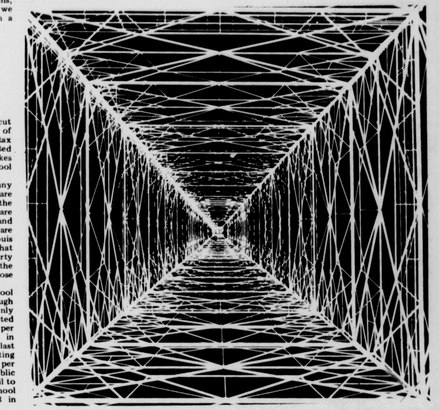
Explanations include opposition to new spending and taxes during a recession, disillusionment with student disorders and anger over busing and integration, as in Arkansas, Florida and Alabama, where badly needed funds were voted down by margins of as much as 4 — 1. Washington State has cut per-pupil aid by $6 because of decreased real estate tax revenue. Illinois voters rejected more than half the tax hikes proposed by local school districts.

A major problem in many districts is that school costs are rising faster than the value of the property on which taxes are based. In some major cities and rural areas, property values are actually declining. A St. Louis school official pointed out that during the last 10 years property values remained stable while the cost of educating each pupil rose from $381 a year to $674.

The cost of operating school systems is soaring even though enrollments are increasing only modestly. The NEA reported only an eight- tenths of one per cent enrollment increase in elementary and high schools last fall. Yet the cost of educating each child increased by 8.5 per cent, pushing average public school expenditures per pupil to an estimated $839 this school year, compared to $773 in 1969-70.

Increasing costs and cutbacks in financing have had their effects on educational services. A report by the Missouri State Teachers Association purports to show the effect of the state's failure to increase state educational funds by $35 million. It stated that class sizes have been increased in 37 per cent of the 368 districts surveyed. Business courses and foreign language classes have been curtailed and eliminated. So have programs for handicapped children.

Perhaps voters feel they've already gone the extra mile on behalf of better public education. In 1957, the year Sputnik was launched, all levels of government spent $13.6 billion for public elementary and secondary schools. This school year the figure will reach a staggering $42.4 billion. Without the challenge of a 1971 equivalent of Sputnik, the taxpayers are demanding a pause.



A GIGANTIC MAZE? No, simply a high tension tower photographed from below and printed in reverse. A part of the "Closer Look" exhibit at the Kodak Gallery & Photo Information Center, this photograph and others in the exhibit show the wide scope of ideas being used by imaginative photographers today. The Kodak Gallery is located at 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street) and is open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. The "Closer Look" exhibit opened Monday and runs through May 25.

Policeman. U.S. Army Reservist. Citizen soldier.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Never — from one who knows — but never have both of your feet cut on at once!! Several days ago I went out to the doctors office & had some minor surgery performed on my back & like a ninny, both feet — I wanted to get it all over with at once — well I did! Course its a great feeling knowning (what you imagine to be the worse) is all over but little do you know that unless you're adept at walking on your hands you're in real trouble. Now for one who never even got as far as standing on her head is just plain disaster!! Really though, the operations were a breeze, I didn't feel a thing & still haven't as far as my back & left foot are concerned, but believe you me, the right foot is out to make up for the others & then some. I don't know if my greatest sensitivity is in my toes or what, but I've always been able to pick up objects (which saves you bending over so much), throw things & even pinch like fire with my toes, so maybe that's where my brains & nerves are located too. Really my toes are one of my most agile & best coordinated things I have going for me (I've always attributed it to a throw back to the "lost link"), so maybe they are especially sensitive — I don't know, but at two o'clock the evening of my mole being lifted from belwixt my toes I awoke with somebody pulling them with red hot pinchers & believe it or not, 3 days later & he's still pulling. Charles says its the devil & it's because I'm so bad & fix him casseroles for dinner sometime — Charles & I aren't speaking! Furthermore, this has meant Chas. has had to do the cooking (pretty good at that), the washing (we now have "ring around the collar"), & the cleaning (that's where he balked, he's got to eat & he can't go naked, but filth he can live in), & he's tired of the whole bit so he has borrowed some crutches for me & told me to "Arise & walk!" O.K., I arose, staggered around (how can you do any picking up or cooking when both hands are holding on to wooden toothpicks), & promptly hit my foot on the end of the toes & had a screaming crying & retching fit in the middle of the den floor downstairs, &, to crap things off, while I was writhing on the floor the little poodle came up & very quietly pulled all the cotton from between my pain wracked toes & made off with it. It is well that Charlie Blanton did not make an appearance upon this scene or I would have murdered him upon the spot with those devilish wooden stakes – right through the heart just like they use to do to ole Bella Lugosi & I'll bet you one thing, no jury would convict a poor lady on crutches at all!

TIDE 25¢ OFF KING SIZE With $5.00 Additional Purchase 99¢

BONUS 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 79¢

JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 22 OZ. 46¢

GAIN 25¢ OFF KING SIZE $1.29

SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-6 oz. CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S 303 CANS Fruit Cocktail 4 FOR 99¢ AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 5-14 oz. BOTTLES $1.00

About 50,000 earthquakes that can be felt or noticed without instruments occur annually throughout the world, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WEEKEND FEATURES AT BIG STAR

BIG STAR

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 BAR PAK 33¢

REG. 2¢ OFF COMET 2 CANS 35¢

ZEST NEW-BATH 2 BARS 47¢

PRE-SOAK REG. BIZ 39¢

SEALD SWEET Orange Juice 6 6 OZ CANS 89¢

GIANT SIZE TOP JOB 69¢

GIANT BOX SPIC & SPAN 89¢

GIANT 33 OZ. DOWNY 85¢

MEDIUM IVORY 2 BARS 25¢

BEIGE-PINK-WHITE SAFEGUARD 2 BATH BARS 47¢

THE HAND SOAP LAVA 2 REG. BARS 29¢

KING SIZE TIDE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 99¢

LIBBY'S CATSUP 5 14 OZ BOTTLES 99¢

NEW BATH CAMAY 2 BARS 39¢

MR. CLEAN GIANT SIZE 69¢

CWA to Ask For 25 Per Cent Wage Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Communications Workers of America will seek a 25 per cent wage increase from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. this year, a union official said Thursday.

"This year, we are going to ask for and get the largest increase in our history," D. L. McCowen, vice president of CWA District 6, said in a prepared statement.

"Whatever gains we won three years ago, when our last contracts were negotiated, have long since been eaten away by inflation," McCowen said.

McCowen's assistant, Paul Gray, said the highest-paid group represented by the union are workers who install and maintain equipment in plants. They earn $182 for a 40-hour week. The lowest-paid group, traffic operators, receive a top weekly salary of $113.50, Gray Said.

McCowen said contracts covering plant, traffic, commercial and accounting employes, expire July 17. Negotiations on new contracts will begin in St. Louis about June 22, he said.

District 6 represents about 50,000 Southwestern Bell employes in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and part of Illinois.

McCowen said, "We are planning to win big at Bell and we hope it will be through orderly collective bargaining.

Camera Valuable Witness In Casualty Loss Claims

ROCHESTER, N.Y.-- A camera has many faces. It's a happy-go-lucky snapshooter, a serious professional, or an up-to-the minute instructor. On occasion it's also a valuable witness.

In this last role, it offers extra benefits to a camera enthusiast who is a property owner. Pictures of all the property you own in a snapshot file will stand by you should your property ever sustain damage from fire, flood, tornado or vandalism. At such time, your file of pictures can serve a dual purpose -- to establish the validity of insurance claims on insured property, and to show tax deductible casualty losses of property for which insurance coverage is nominal or not available.

The most useful snapshot file is an all-inclusive one. All buildings -- main house, detached garage, permanent cabana or garden house -- should be pictured from all sides. All rooms an their contents should be photographed so that the items in each snapshot can be easily identified. Snapshots of all outdoor improvements of value -- trees, shubbery, walls, fences, driveways -- complete the basic file. As major improvements are made, however, they, too, should be recorded on film to keep the picture file up to date.

Small items can be arranged on a table or other flat surface for more efficient film use. Very large items may require that you take pictures from several angles for complete coverage. Items such as jewelry, for which size has a very direct relation to value, should be pictured with some standard-size item. The comparison will provide a handy measure of actual size and will make the final print an accurate document for future use.

All this can be done with an easy-to-operate nonadjustable camera. A Kodak Instamatic X-15 camera, for instance, will do the job, with the addition of a magicube for indoor shots within the camera's four-to-nine-foot flash range. For those interested in capturing the extreme detail that might be important in the appraisal of a small item, the close-up procedures described in Kodak Publication No. AB-11, "Close-up Pictures of Flowers and Other Small Objects," available from Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650, are applicable to many Instamatic camera models.

Once you have completed your snapshot file, you have a basis for establishing "the condition and value" of your property prior to a casualty. To make sure that the file is not damaged along with the property it documents, however, it should be stored in a fireproof container -- ideally a safe deposit box or vault on or off the premises.

Should your property be damaged through an "identifiable event of sudden, unexpected or unusual nature," as defined by the Internal Revenue Service, record the extent of the damage in detailed series of pictures that clearly illustrates the damage to your property from all sides. This procedure will complete the before-and-after comparison which, according to the IRS, is often the best basis for casualty loss claims.

The IRS goes a step further by suggesting that "photographs showing the condition of the property after it was repaired, restored, or replaced may also be helpful." This, according to the Service, can provide a guide to current value which -- together with pictures of conditions before and right after the disaster, and the cost of repair or replacement -- can help establish actual loss.

Your supporting photos themselves become tax deductible "as an expense of determining your tax liability" if they are ever used "in making appraisals and in ascertaining the extent of damages to arrive at the amount of loss from a casualty."

Initially, a property snapshot file also can serve as a useful inventory device for new homeowners who face the task of determining how much insurance they will need. Even if you are not a homeowner yet, photos you take of the condition of your apartment just before you vacate it can help protect your security deposit should some unscrupulous landlord decide to keep it.

Your camera can be a valuable witness, but only if you push the button to take the pictures!

Rules governing acceptance of photographic proof in case of casualty loss are specified in IRS publication, Document 5174, available at all district tax offices.

Q—In politics, what is a slush fund?

A—A campaign fund collected to influence public opinion by improper means.

Q—What tree has the most fanciful bark?

A—Ponderosa pine has cinnamon-red plates which flake off in the shapes of fanciful animals—little dogs, owls, wild geese, etc.

Q—According to tradition, what item is a U.S. Cabinet officer allowed to retain for his personal use after leaving office?

A—The chair in which he sat at his desk.

Man Accused of Striking Baby

CHARLESTON -- James Clark, charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post $1,000 bond and was committed to jail.

Clark is accused of striking and harming four -month -old David Lee Craig Feb. 23.

Bob Bonta was sentenced to 30 days in jail for drunken, intoxicated and disorderly in a public place. Costs in the case were certified to Mississippi county.

George Harold Simmerman was given a ten day jail sentence for speeding and a five day sentence to run concurrently, for driving without regulation plates.

Fines of $21 each were levied William Robert Bray and Larry Gene Brown for speeding. Gaylord Douglas Shehorn was fined $25 and Marvin S. Austin paid a $26 fine on speeding charges.

Jim Douglas, charged with three counts of violation of the wildlife code, paid $100 on the first count, $25 on the second and third count, plus $11 court costs.

LaWanda Douglas, doing business as Douglas Insurance Agency was awarded judgement against Murray Maynard in the amount of $175.12 at six per cent interest, plus $14 costs, in an account suit.

Judgement was given Universal C.I.T. Co. in the amount of $264 at 2.218 per cent interest from date of judgement, together with $13 costs in a suit on security agreement and note, against Geneva and Jack Miller.

Shirley Banks and Rosalie Banks was given judgement in a possession for non - payment of rent suit brought against G. W. and Frances Brown. The court gave the plaintiffs possession of a four room frame house, located on lot 12, block 2 in the Mitchell and Danforth Addition to East Prairie; $70 accrued rent and $10.50 court costs.

A charge of failure to exercise highest degree of care, drinking, and in accident, brought a $26 fine to David Bruce Wilson.

Robert Sherman Bramlet was assessed a $21 fine for having no Missouri reciprocity cab card.

Judge Brown levied a $21 fine to William Hooper on a charge of unlicensed operator. A five day jail sentence was suspended against Annie Jones, charged with no operator's license, upon payment of a $21 fine. Henry Cobb, charged with no operator's license and improper registration, was fined $10 on each charge together with $11 costs.

A $16 fine was assessed Larry Gammons for permitting an unauthorized operator to drive. A five day jail sentence was suspended upon payment of his fine and costs.

Richard Eskew, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $25, plus $12 costs. Judge Brown suspended the fine on payment of court costs.

A charge of non- support against Joseph Eugene Hale was dismissed at $12 costs.

In Civic suits, Simmons Equipment Co. was awarded judgement in the amount of $1,628.06 at six per cent interest, plus $10 costs in an account suit brought against Norval Bohannon.

Kathy Plays For Keeps Again

Young widder Dayton is a proven hand at the mating game . . . but will she be so lucky the second time around?

It depends on who calls her romantic number—swinging salesman Harry Hollister, a square veterinarian from Dullsville — or a voice from the past.

DON'T MISS

MARY WORTH

NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY ON THE COMICS PAGE

PROFFER

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

Enjoy Low Food Prices

Open 7 days a week til 9 p.m. at the caution light across from the airport

USDA CHOICE TENDER CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢

TEXAS SWEET JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

AL'S FRESH HAM SALAD LB. 89¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 45¢

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES FANCY CARAMEL BLOSSOMS CHOCO DELIGHT BANANA FINGERS 39¢

HARTS BAKE and SERVE BREAD 2 LOAVES 39¢

TOPMOST CAKE MIX YELLOW DEVIL FOOD WHITE 3 BOXES $1.00

COLD BEER

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZEN $1.00

BAG ICE-CHARCOAL-PICNIC SUPPLIES

RICH'S COFFEE RICH PT. 33¢

ARMOURS FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 59¢

FRESH CELLO BAG RADISHES 10¢

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 35¢

USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK LB. 95¢

REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 49¢

HILBERG STEAKS ASSORTED 10 FOR $1.00

BAIT SHRIMP PKG. 69¢

SHOP PROFFERS FOR ONION SETS AND GARDEN SEED

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK FINE FOR COOK OUT LB. $1.39

Daily Standard

FAMILY SHOPPING LIST

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar — Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes

CANNED FOODS
- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS
- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbondated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soap
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

Scenic Rivers Hearing Turns Into Hectic Affair

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — More than 1,000 persons jammed the House chamber Wednesday night and loudly booed proponents of a scenic rivers proposal and cheered opponents.

The outraged landowners came by bus, cars and trucks to appear before the House Parks and Recreation Committee in protest of any scenic rivers proposal.

A former House member, now presiding judge of the Crawford County Court, Orville L. Burnett of Steelville, declared that the U.S. Constitution gives the citizen the right to bear arms to protect his home and property.

"Pass this bill and you're going to have another civil war," he cried.

He said "I oppose every paragraph of this bill. It's not a compromise; it's a takeover."

Burnett noted the bill would prevent the mining of gravel from the scenic rivers without special permission. He said the Crawford County Court depends on stream gravel to maintain rural roads.

He said he has two miles of stream on his land and to take 85 yards on each side away from him would cut the value of his land in half.

What the bill provides is that only normal agricultural use of the land would be permitted in the 85-yard band—commercialization would be banned.

Just before midnight a group of landowners surrounded Rep. John Grellner, D-Shrewsbury, House sponsor of the bill, in a corridor outside the chamber. Another group crowded around Leo Drey of St. Louis, one of Missouri's largest timberland holders, on the other side of the corridor.

Drey spoke for the bill a week ago.

Angry words were exchanged but no violence occurred.

This is the third time a scenic rivers bill has reached a House committee. The first two times the bills died.

Last year, a group of sportsmen — canoeists, boaters and others—tried to get a scenic rivers proposal on the ballot by way of an initiative petition. But the campaign was abandoned when the car of a campaign leader was destroyed by a bomb.

Several times Wednesday when a member of the committee, Rep. J. Anthony Dill, RAffton, tried to question witnesses the crowd booed him into silence.

The bill up for hearing was drafted last year by an interim committee after extensive hearings in an effort to reach a compromise between sportsmen and the landowners.

But the landowners said Wednesday it was the sportsmen who despoiled the streams and the land.

The landowners appreciated the beauty of the swift-flowing Ozark streams, they said, and spent their own money trying to keep them clear of pollution.

Just as the hearing started, the sponsor of an even more strict scenic rivers bill, Rep. Corley Thompson, R-Webster Groves, withdrew his measure from consideration.

He said he thought his bill was the better of the two but in an effort to quiet the furor he would abandon his version.

The furor was not quieted.

Dorsey Bass of Columbia, an attorney for the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, said he believed it was true that "they'll probably have to pass a gun control law if they pass this one."

Spokesmen for both the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the Missouri Farmers Association said their organizations opposed the bill in its present form.

One aroused landowner told the committee that if the bill passed "you wouldn't have enough conservation agents, sheriffs, highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen to patrol the scenic rivers."

Rep. W.E. Blackwell, DHermann, got applause when he said "In my district the land is ours and we're going to keep it."

Mrs. Juanita Leick of Davisville, Mo., an officer of the Show-Me Heritage Association, Inc., said her concern was for those older persons who have bought acreage near the clearflowing streams for retirement homes. If they haven't built yet they would not be able to do so should the scenic rivers measure pass, she said.

The committee took no action.

Nine Health Centers Formed

Nine community mental health centers in Missouri have been wholly or partially established by federal funds through the Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act, Dr. Richard B. Cravens, assistant director of the Missouri Division of Mental Health announced today. These centers are located in Columbia, Kansas City, Joplin, Mexico, St. Louis, Kennett, Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, and North Kansas City.

The 1971 State Mental Health Centers Construction Plan, which describes the 36 state mental health service areas, the availability of and regulations on federal funds, and also contains information necessary to planning and applying for local mental health facility funding, will be availabe from the Divison of Mental Health in Jefferson City, Dr. Cravens continued. This Plan, now being prepared, may be examined in the Division Office at 722 Jefferson Street. After approval by the Governor, the State Advisory Council on Community Mental Health Centers, and the National Institute of Mental Health, copies will be available upon request.

"Although no federal funds for mental health centers construction have been appropriated at the present time, we are revising the State Plan in accordance with federal regulations so that when funds do become available Missouri will be in a ready position to establish more community mental health services."

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Student Reseachers to Study Phosphate Substitues

COLUMBIA -- A student-originated summer research program at the University of Missouri will take a hard look at substitutes for phosphates in detergents, particularly of NTA (trisodium nitrilotriacetate).

The suggested project of the students was one of 560 student-originated research proposals submitted to the National Science Foundation. The NSF accepted 103 of them, and granted $12,510 to UMC to finance the study.

The students -- five in chemistry, three in zoology, two in medical technology and one in business administration -- will attempt to determine whether the phosphate substitutes are harmless, or perhaps more dangerous than the phosphates they are replacing in detergents.

Research in UMC laboratories has indicated that NTA may be responsible for transport of heavy metal ions through waste treatment facilities and the recycled water may become a direct threat to man as well as to natural water systems.

Student volunteers for the summer research include Dennis Handley, Darlington, a medical science student; Ken Harmon, Richmond, a student in medical technology; Keith Nelson, Sedgewickville, Sam Wood, Crestvale Trailer Court, Columbia, and Rick Selby, Maryville, students in zoology; Michael L. Mitchell, Springfield, Paul R. Robinson, Jefferson City, Joseph John Simmler, 609 Hickory Hollow, Kirkwood, and Michael J. Smith, 20078 Meadowville Court, Columbia, and Don Steiner, 9715 Millburn Drive, Dellwood, students seeking degrees in chemistry; and David Lee Slusher, 7120 Chesshire, Affton, a graduate student in the Business and Public Administration school with a degree in chemistry.

Dr. Stanley E. Manahan, associate professor of chemistry, is project advisor. Slusher will be student project director. The research team will have as advisors Dr. James O. Pierce, director of Environmental Trace Substance Center; Dr. Walter Heidlage, extension coordinator for environmental health, Dr. Carl Marienfeld, director of the Environmental Health Surveillance Center; Dr. R. Megargle, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Robert H. Cook, chairman of the department of management.

The research program is similar, but with one important difference, from previous summer chemistry research programs for students. The difference is that the 1971 program was student originated, rather than faculty originated. The entire research team was filled with UMC volunteers before recruitment on other campuses could be initiated.

The program developed from an ecology discussion last fall when questions were asked about NTA and its effect on environment. Students learned that Dr. Manahan and a student, T. R. Turnbaugh, had studied NTA during a Science Foundation summer research program. The discussion led to seeking a source of funds through which students could further investigate the problem. That led to application for the NSF grant which will finance 1971 studies.

The students will work on their own. Dr. Manahan said it was decided not to incorporate a steering committee. Instead, bi-weekly discussions will be held with the entire group. Someone from each unit will discuss developments during the week and how any information may be used by other units. Written reports will be submitted each week to the project director. "Cross fertilization" of knowledge between groups also will be encouraged at weekly luncheons and informal discussions.

Dr. Manahan said that the chemistry department has a residue from last summer's research program which may be allocated for additional student investigators. The 11 students selected will receive stipends of $80 weekly for 12 weeks of research. Residual funds will not provide such generous stipends.

Public alarm over phosphates, which overfertilize water systems and diminish oxygen to the detriment of aqautic life, led detergent manufacturers to seek a less-harmful substitute. After NTA was introduced, federal studies indicated that it caused birth defects in rats and mice. NTA is not poisonous in low concentrations; it can readily be degraded by acclimated bacteria, and its contribution to eutrophication (over-nourishing) is small compared with phosphates. But in modern waste-treatment plants it may permit such heavy metal ions as lead, cadmium, copper and zinc to be released in streams rather than digested in treatment plants.

"Such an increase in the amount of these metals in our waters could be quite harmful, especially in areas where levels of mercury and lead in water are already dangerously high," Dr. Manahan said. "These metals might hinder normal life processes in organisms."

The environmental health surveillance center at UMC has evidence that birth defects are more numerous in areas where waterways contain alarmingly high levels of heavy metal ions. The center awaits with interest the findings of the student researchers.

Illinois Willing to Take Over Bridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU- Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has indicated Illinois is willing to take over operation of the Chester,Ill. toll bridge under an agreement with Missouri.

State Rep Vernon Bruckerhoff, R-St. Marys, said he received a letter from the governor stating Illinois may acquire "by gift any bridge which crosses a stream forming the boundary line between Illionois and any adjoining state subject to certain conditions."

The governor added that "it appears from our records the conditions can be met."

Bruckeroff, who for more than a year has led a fight to free the bridge, said the conditions listed by Gov. Ogilvie were that "all bonds and obligations of the toll commission must have been retired, the bridge must be in a good state of repair and structurally sound, and it must also have been constructed under authority by an act of Congress granting the tollcommission authority to sell, assign and transfer all rights to the state."

Bruckerhoff has maintained that the City of Chester owner of the bridge now, has sufficient funds to retire bonded indebtedness. The bridge commission says it will be 1989 before all bonds are retired.

His continuing investigation of bridge operations has resulted in the U.S. Department of Transportation scheduling a hearing on the matter April 20 in Chester.

After the Missouri Republican legislator charged the bridge commission with "eluding the issues and distorting the acutal financial conditions," he was informed by an attorney for the bridge commission that his presence at a meeting between the attorney and the chief counsel for the Missouri State Highway Commission would "not be acceptable," becuase of "libelous and certainly insulting statements" made by the representative.

Bruckerhoff said he had written several letters to the Illinois governor several months ago, but until now had received no reply.

"It looks like the governor is leaving a sinking ship," Rep. Bruckerhoff said. "I really appreciate his help."

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LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 3/$1.00
LIBBY'S CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 4/$1.00
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ BOTTLE 2/49c
WAGNER ORANGE JUICE 54 OZ BOTTLE 39c
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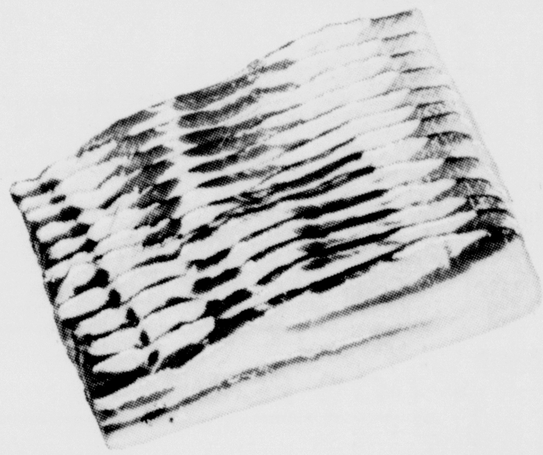
SEALD FROZEN SWEET ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 3/99c
PAL Peanut Butter 2½ LB JAR 89c
Milnot Milk 3 TALL CANS 39c



HYDE PARK SLICED SLAB BACON LB 49c

ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 2 PKGS 89c
GRADE A FRYERS LB 31c
PURE Ground Beef LB. 49c
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49c
Chuck Roast LB. 5[illegible]c
NABISCO COOKIE BREAK Vanilla Sandwich 25 OZ 69c
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ. FOR $[illegible]

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GREEN CABBAGE LB. 5c

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB 10c
RED Potatoes 20 LB BAG 79c
YELLOW Onions 3 LB FOR 19c

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PRE-SOAK REG. BIZ 39c
SEALD SWEET Orange Juice 3 12 OZ CANS 89c
GIANT SIZE TOP JOB 69c
GIANT BOX SPIC & SPAN 89c
GIANT 33 OZ. DOWNY 85c
MEDIUM IVORY 2 BARS 25c
BEIGE-PINK-WHITE SAFEGUARD 2 BATH BARS 47c
THE HAND SOAP LAVA 2 REG. BARS 29c
MIRACLE MARGARINE 3 1 LB PKGS $1.00
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MR. CLEAN GIANT SIZE 69c

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PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers LB. 25¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB 29¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST L/B. 55¢

KING COTTON
Sliced Bacon ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX LB 25¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS
OR BOSTON BUTTS
LB. 45¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 85¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON LB 49¢

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FOLGERS
INST. COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR $1.19
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REG. $1.69
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE
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USDA CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS LB $1.38

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

EXTRA LEAN
Salt Pork LB 39¢

MORRELL ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

WILSON ALL MEAT SLICED
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PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN
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15½ OZ. CAN

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS
Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB 45¢

Fryer Backs LB 23¢ | Fryer Thighs LB 35¢

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BREAD KING SIZE 20 OZ. LOAF 5 FOR $1.00

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STRONG HEART
DOG FOOD 3 FLAVORS 15½ OZ. CAN 10¢

KELLY
CHILI or TAMALES 3 15 OZ. CANS 89¢

FOREMOST
BIG DIP
HALF GAL. (LIMIT 2) 33¢

PUREX SUPER BLEACH 5 QT. SIZE 59¢

FRESH PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. JAR 59¢

WESTERN
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 8 15 OZ. CANS $1

TEXAS SWEET
Oranges 3 DOZ. $1.00

GRADE "A"
MED. EGGS 3 DOZ $1.00
(LIMIT 3)

TEXAS RED
Grapefruit EA. 7¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG (LIMIT 1) 39¢

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢

SUPREME
SUGAR 5 LB BAG 56¢

GOOD QUALITY
POTATOES
RED 20 LB. BAG 69¢

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Miracle Whip QT. JAR 29¢

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army Spies List Only 449 Subversives in U.S. Uniforms; Nixon Serves French, German Wines, Riling U.S. Makers; Loyal California, N.Y. Congressmen Lament His Choices:

'More Details' Sought

Citizens Sue For City Financial Statement

DEXTER — Six citizens of this Southeast Missouri city have filed a law suit against the city charging that city officials are not publishing the semi - annual financial statement as required by law.

The suit was filed in Stoddard county circuit court in Bloomfield by Claude Arnold, Carl McRoy, Freda Scott, Alma Taylor, Helen Gaines, and Roy Absher.

"We are asking the court to declare the semi - annual financial statement to be inadequate and not sufficiently detailed and to request the city to publish a full financial statement," Arnold said.

Mayor Willis Conner said the action is being taken against the board of aldermen and the city treasurer.

Aldermen include Lehman Gowdin, Richard Miller, James Williams, L. B. Reaves, Eldon Cooper, and James Carney. The city treasurer is E. P. Kirby.

"We think we are (publishing the statement correctly)," Mayor Conner said.

Arnold stated that action was also being taken against city treasurer Kirby because "the law requires that the treasurer not issue checks or honor warrants until the statements are published".

He said the suit does not ask for any damages.

Mayor Conner said the statement is being published the same now as it was when Arnold was city attorney and Carl McRoy was a member of the board of aldermen.

"Now they (Arnold, McRoy, and four other citizens) are saying that it is wrong," the mayor commented.

Arnold said "it is true" that the financial statement is being published the same now as it was when he was city attorney.

"I brought it to the attention of the board and they decided the city did not have the funds to publish a financial statement in its entirety," Arnold stated.

Paul McGhee, city attorney, said "we'd have to publish a more detailed statement" if the court ruled in favor of the citizens.

The financial statements are published each January and July.

McGhee commented:

"The city has 30 days to file an answer to the law suit petition. We hope to have it filed by April 7."

Arnold commented:

"A ruling came out of the attorney general's office (Jefferson City) in 1955 which stated that a condensed statement did not comply with the law. The present city attorney (Paul McGhee) was an assistant in that office at that time."

McRoy, former alderman, was out of town and not available for comment.

McGhee said he did not know when the circuit court would try the case.

Cost May Be Snag

City Zoners Proceed with Recreation Park Plans

The planning and zoning commission last night moved a proposed recreational park a step nearer reality.

The park, near the airport, has been under consideration since the last planning and zoning meeting three months ago.

Preliminary plans were submitted then but detailed plans were discussed last night.

The commission agreed to submit an application to the federal government for matching funds to finance the park. Funds have been appropriated by the federal government but have not been released for use by the cities.

The funds could be available by the summer of 1972.

The proposed park, as approved by the commission, would include picnic and shelter facilities, a par three golf course, ice skating rink, four Little League and four Babe Ruth League ball parks, a five-acre lake, tennis courts, playground and parking facilities and a future site that could have a swimming pool.

If the government accepts the application from the city then the city would have to raise one-half the cost of the project, an estimated $200,000 possibly through a bond issue. This does not include the cost of the swimming pool.

The estimated cost for the project, including the pool runs as high as $1 million.

The present property tax of the city is $1.74 per $100 valuation, but a $200,000 bond issue would raise that to $1.94 per $100 valuation.

The commission said the reason for not including the pool cost in the original application is that other locations are being considered and cost estimates are not exact.

The pool would be an enclosed, heated, year-round type pool.

The commission also considered a minibike trail, shuffleboard court, and a kiddie train as other suggested facilities for the park.

The commission battled over the cost of the project last night, members saying they felt the public would not accept the cost of the park.

"You've got to decide whether you want a feasible package or a dream," chairman Ira Keller said.

The commission noted that the present Jaycee pool was in sad shape and noted that "something must be done soon."

Lowell Webb, brought plans for a par three golf course before the commission and said it would be "an asset to the city and a drawing card for salesman."

The proposed golf course would be lighted and located on a 10-acre section of the park grounds. It's estimated cost is $30,000.

The first of four Little League ball parks in the complex will be under construction soon, according to City Manager Raymert Miller.

The park, which costs about $5,000, will seat 350 and be included in the eight ball park complex.

In other business the commission rezoned a two-lot section of the E. C. Matthews property from multiple dwelling to commercial.

The property is between Lake and Tanner Streets and is being used for commercial purposes now.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 35-40; winds southerly 10-18; Thursday mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high in the 50s; probability of precipitation Thursday 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday fair and colder, low in the 20s and high in the 40s; Saturday fair and a little warmer, low in the 20s, high in the 50s; Sunday considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow, low in the 20s, high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 54 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:07 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 11:53 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Friday

The planet Jupiter and the star Antares form a triangle with the moon tonight. Jupiter, above Antares, is about 460 million miles from the earth tonight.

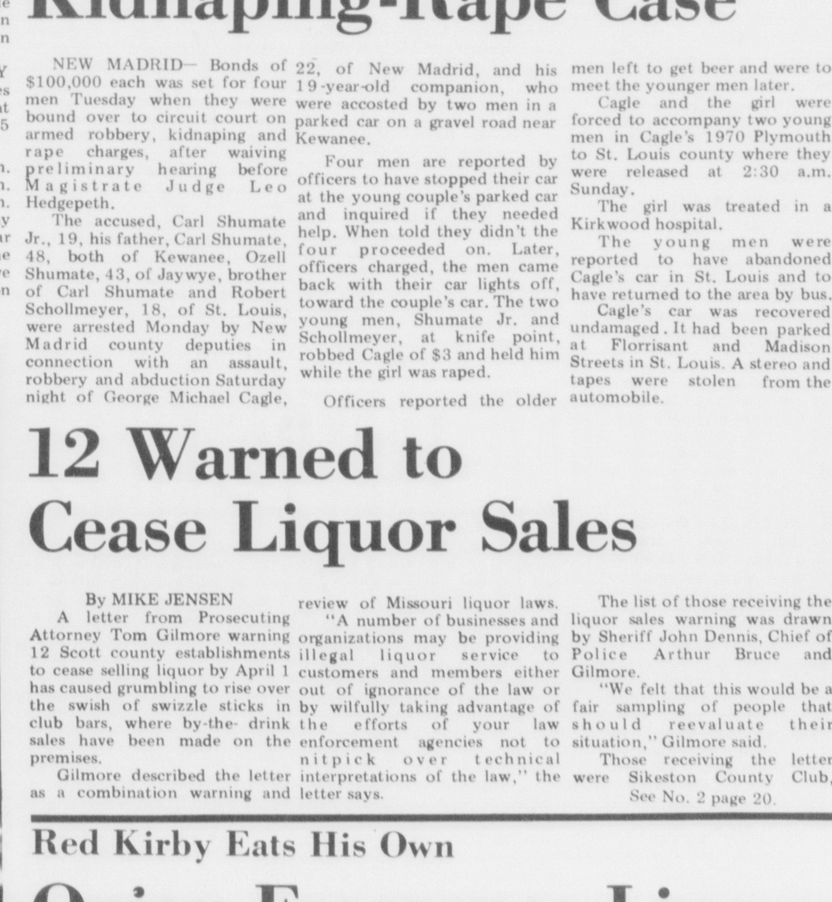
Charleston Man Now General

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Adj. Gen. L.B. Adams Jr. announced today the promotion of two Army National Guard colonels to the rank of brigadier general.

Brig. Gen. John J. Godfrey of St. Louis will serve as deputy commander of the Missouri Army National Guard. Godfrey is an attorney on the staff of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Brig. Gen. O. T. Dalton Jr., of Charleston will serve as commanding general of the 35th Engineer Brigade, stationed at St. Louis. Dalton is employed by the U. S. postal system.

Both Godfrey and Dalton are veterans of World War II.



AWAITING ARRAIGNMENT Tuesday on armed robbery, kidnapping and rape charges in New Madrid county magistrate court are, from left, Carl Shumate Jr., 19, Robert Schollmeyer, 18, Ozell Shumate, 43, and Carl Shumate, 48, father of Carl Shumate jr. and brother of Ozell Shumate.

$100,000 Bonds Set in Kidnaping-Rape Case

NEW MADRID— Bonds of $100,000 each was set for four men Tuesday when they were bound over to circuit court on armed robbery, kidnaping and rape charges, after waiving preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The accused, Carl Shumate Jr., 19, his father, Carl Shumate, 48, both of Kewanee, Ozell Shumate, 43, of Jaywye, brother of Carl Shumate and Robert Schollmeyer, 18, of St. Louis, were arrested Monday by New Madrid county deputies in connection with an assault, robbery and abduction Saturday night of George Michael Cagle, 22, of New Madrid, and his 19-year-old companion, who were accosted by two men in a parked car on a gravel road near Kewanee.

Four men are reported by officers to have stopped their car at the young couple's parked car and inquired if they needed help. When told they didn't the four proceeded on. Later, officers charged, the men came back with their car lights off, toward the couple's car. The two young men, Shumate Jr. and Schollmeyer, at knife point, robbed Cagle of $3 and held him while the girl was raped.

Officers reported the older men left to get beer and were to meet the younger men later.

Cagle and the girl were forced to accompany two young men in Cagle's 1970 Plymouth to St. Louis county where they were released at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

The girl was treated in a Kirkwood hospital.

The young men were reported to have abandoned Cagle's car in St. Louis and to have returned to the area by bus.

Cagle's car was recovered undamaged. It had been parked at Florrisant and Madison Streets in St. Louis. A stereo and tapes were stolen from the automobile.

12 Warned to Cease Liquor Sales

By MIKE JENSEN

A letter from Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore warning 12 Scott county establishments to cease selling liquor by April 1 has caused grumbling to rise over the swish of swizzle sticks in club bars, where by-the- drink sales have been made on the premises.

Gilmore described the letter as a combination warning and review of Missouri liquor laws.

"A number of businesses and organizations may be providing illegal liquor service to customers and members either out of ignorance of the law or by wilfully taking advantage of the efforts of your law enforcement agencies not to nitpick over technical interpretations of the law," the letter says.

The list of those receiving the liquor sales warning was drawn by Sheriff John Dennis, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce and Gilmore.

"We felt that this would be a fair sampling of people that should reevaluate their situation," Gilmore said.

Those receiving the letter were Sikeston County Club,

See No. 2 page 20.

Congress Sounded out On Peace-Keeping Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is counting on Congress to support U.S. troop participation in a U.N. police force to secure a hoped-for Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday he was satisfied that if an agreement acceptable to Israel and Egypt can be worked out "our Senate and our House of Representatives would support it."

Rogers also said hopeful conditions now exist for peace even though negotiations are at an impasse at the moment. He warned of danger to the world should the peace efforts fail.

He argued, therefore, the use of big power troops, including Americans, to guarantee any agreement would be a substantial contribution to world peace.

Officials say a peace-keeping force offering new security for Israel and protecting against the possibility of a major war would have strong appeal in Congress.

That any such proposal would face serious challenge in the Senate, however, was indicated by the initial reactions of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt., all members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Symington said "the less we are involved there the better." And Aiken said a peace-keeping force "would be better left to the smaller nations with the United States and the Soviet Union left out."

Rogers said the impasse in the negotiations under UN mediator Gunnar Jarring results from Egypt's insistence on the complete Israeli withdrawal from territory captured in 1967 and Israel's demand for holding positions it considers vital to its security.

The secretary is expected to tell Foreign Minister Abba Eban in talks here Friday that Israel would gain more security by withdrawing to its 1967 boundaries and accepting international arrangements for guaranteeing a peace settlement.

One part this guarantee would be the stationing of an international force, including U.S. troops, at Sharm el-Sheik, a strategic point dominating Israel's oil supply route to the port of Elat.

Rogers also stressed that a part of the peace agreement should provide for demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula.

Jensen Named City Editor

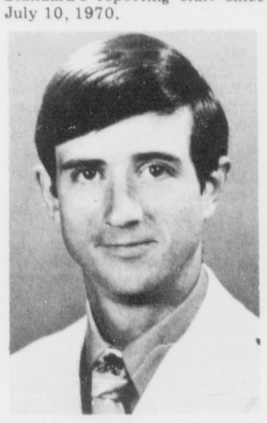
Mike Jensen, 23, has been named city editor of The Daily Standard.

In making the announcement, News Editor Dan Whittle said Jensen's duties will include the coverage of government and municipal affairs in Sikeston and Scott county and special assignments.

Jensen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen, Scott County, graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965. A graduate of Memphis State University, he majored in journalism and minored in speech. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was voted the organization's most active member for three years.

Jensen was co-editor of his college newspaper, the Memphis Statesman.

Jensen has been on The Daily Standard's reporting staff since July 10, 1970.



Mike Jensen

Two Fined on Fishing Charge

NEW MADRID — Magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth imposed $65 fines each against two men on illegal fishing charges. Fined were Junior Quick and Joseph Ben Cayton, who were charged with fishing with trammel net without a permit, possession of fish without a permit and operating boat and motor without registration displayed.

Charged with possession of alcoholic beverage, Rosemary Borders was assessed a $60 fine.

Careless and imprudent driving charges and fines include Herschel Wayne Carroll, $70; Lonnie Ray Crews, $45; Mary Evelyn Reeves, $25; Joe Willie Mabins, wrong side of road, $25; Salvester Granberry, wrong side of road, $15; and Joe Wayne Wilson, careless and imprudent driving, and operating vehicle with out-of-state license while a Missouri resident, $20.

Fines imposed on speeding charges were Robert D. Goss, $100; Roy Oscar Lewis, $60; Leon Walker Watkins, $35; Harold Duke Presson, $35; James T. Rogers, $35 bond forfeited; James Roy Jerrolds, Edward Earl Flowers, Pete A. Lannie, and Clyde Allen Broyles Jr., each $25; Gerald Robert Presley, John Belon and Ernie M. Foy Jr., each $20; and Larry Edward St. Mary, $15.

Joe Spencer Reeves paid a $25 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license, and failure to yield right-of-way. James Arthur Smith was levied $20 fine on charge of failure to yeild right-of-way.

Judge Hedgepeth imposed $25 fines against Bobby Gray, charged with non-support; Ronnie Lawrence, petit larceny charge; and Tom Wood, cheat and defraud charge. Wood is charged with giving no account check of $27.94 to Safeway Grocery in Sikeston.

Robert Lee Johnson paid $25 fine on improper registration charge.

Assessed $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges of motor vehicle violations were James Elwood Carroll, expired vehicle license; Jerry Don Crawford, permitting unauthorized person to drive; John Ranley Harris, expired truck license; Ruby M. Brown and William Edward Keith, each charged with operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident; Clark W. Wallace, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license; Earl Jefferson Sills, operating vehicle with no operator license; Mable Hill and Dianna Dale Johnson, each charged with no operator license.

Ralph Tope Jr. was levied $11 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no truck license.

Judgments awarded in civil suits are $60.23 to Seemann Monan Motor Co. against Damon Atkinson; $14 court costs to Seemann Monan Motor Co. against Jack Pierce; and $181.83 to Mercantile Trust Co. against Ruth F. Lane.

Charles F. Bahn dismissed civil suit with prejudice at his cost against Mary Cantrell.

MORE THAN A MILLION HAMBURGERS have been consumed by patrons over the past 50 years and can be credited to Kirby family. After 18 years in the same location, Red Kirby works a 10-your day six days a week.

Red Kirby Eats His Own

Onion Fragrance Lingers - Advertises Hamburgers

By MIKE JENSEN

The ingredients for success can come in many forms. Success can be a profitable business, friends and fame. It can be a ball of hamburger meat with pickles, mustard and onion.

Vodrel "Red" Kirby has taken these ingredients, added a few more, and come up with a recipe that has baffled but pleased this town.

Red's good fortune is no overnight success. His family has been in the burger business in some form more than 50 years.

He started while in high school working afternoons for his father selling hamburgers at five cents each.

"People use to come in town on the weekends, cause Sikeston was the biggest place around," he recalled. "We would have hamburgers stacked this high (He made a gesture with his hands nearly two foot tall)."

The popularity of the burger, according to Red gains each year.

"If you put out good merchandise, people will come back," he said. "I wouldn't serve you anything I wouldn't eat — and I'm pretty particular."

The secret for the hamburger a la Kirby, although Red denies there is a secret, originated with his father.

Red was on and off in the food business until 1953 when he opened his own business on North Kingshighway. Although expanded, it is in the same location.

When he started 18 years ago, he operated a small three stool shop dealing largely in hamburgers. Today the place is larger but his stock and trade is still that burger.

Red now sells more than 100,000 hamburgers every year. His lifetime sales would run over a million.

"On Saturdays I'll use from 125 to 150 pounds of hamburger meat," he said. "During the Cotton Carnival maybe 200 to 225 pounds."

At six hamburgers from each pound that's more than 1,200 hamburgers. Nearly all are made by one man.

See No. 1 page 20

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 17 — St. Patrick suggests that "Blarney Stone" be renamed "Folk Rock."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Two classes of people are dangerous to society: the underfed and the overfed.

* * *

CYBERNETICS

Cybernetics. Ever hear of it? Many people haven't. If your dictionary is more than ten years old, chances are you won't find the word listed. But the science of cybernetics, one of the latest and most exciting fields of far-out technology, has to do, basically, with the inmprovement of the flow of communisations, or information. It was through the science of cybernetics, for example, that the electronic computer, or calculator , was invented. A computer is, simply speaking, a gadget through which it is possible to pour an enormous amount of information at a fantastic rate of speed. It was also through the science of cybernetics that the "coaxial cable" was invented. It used to be that a single message could be transmitted, in one direction, over a telephone line. Today, thousands of messages, or bits of information, can be transmitted over a single coaxial cable at the same time — and, rather miraculously, it would seem, be unscrambled into clear, distinct, and separate messages at the other end of the cable.

Now another advance has been made. Cybernetic Scientists in the laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company together with the BellCompany have come up with a "simple" two inch, absolutely empty pipe tht can carry 230,000 simultaneous telephone conversations. Buried four feet underground, with automatic built-in boosters every 20 miles, the Millimeter Waveguide pipe will, in years to come, transmit not only phone conversations, but tv shows, electrocardiograms, newspaper photographs, computer data and all sorts of things — all at the same time.

It is getting rather tiresome to read of the assorted hippies, yippies and street demonstrators calling for "a radical change." Hogwash. The fact is, truly radical changes are being made every day by the progressive business leaders of our nation, both large and small, who are constantly devising new and better ways to build toward a greater future for all people. If the "dissenters" really wish to improve America, let them roll up their sleeves, go to work, and show that they can do something better than burn ROTC buildings, bomb the Capitol, beat up policemen, or throw rocks at people with whom they disagree.

* * *

Manuel Drum says: "People who wouldn't think of gambling regularly cross the street between lights."

* * *

THE POW ISSUE

Divided as the country is on the Indochina war, virtually all Americans feel deep sympathy for the plight of U.S. prisoners held in enemy territory. Thus, the National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action, starting Sunday, March 21, may be observed more widely -- and less perfunctorily -- than most national "weeks." That concern for American POWs transcends party lines was evidenced by the fact that the resolution proclaiming the Week of Concern swept through both houses of Congress in little more than 24 hours.

President Nixon devoted two pages of his Feb. 25 State of the World message to the prisoner issue. "Some 1,600 Americans, including pilots and soldiers and some 40 civilians, are missing or held in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," the President wrote. "Some have been held as long as six years, longer than for any other prisoners of war in our history." Nixon went on to repeat his Oct. 7, 1970, proposal "for the immediate release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. All prisoners, journalists, and other civilian captives should be released now to return to the place of their choice."

"The place of their choice." A similar stipulation was made by the United Nations Command in the negotiations to end the Korean War, and it was largely responsible for delaying an agreement for two years. The U.N. Command insisted from the beginning that no prisoner be repatriated against his will. The Communists finally agreed, but they objected anew after U.N. officials reported that only about one-half of the prisoners in their hands had expressed a desire for repatriation. The dormant Paris peace talks have not yet come to grips with the touchy prisoner issue. So this year's Week of Concern could well turn out to be only the first in a series.

* * *

Learn the meaning of words and how to use them. What a delightful companion a man or woman is who can talk intelligently! Study the dictionary more and devote less time to nonsense. There are approximately 250,000 good English words. How many do you use?

* * *

Natural. In Harrisburg, Pa., the North Eastern Poultry Producers Council elected a new president for the year ahead, one Waldo Chick.

* * *

NOT SO NON-VIOLENT JEWS

In the beginning in the summer of 1968, they prowled the ghetto neighborhoods of Brooklyn with baseball bats and billy clubs. Their aim, said members of the Jewish Defense League, was to protect Jewish residents and shopkeepers from attacks by black street toughs. "We're here to change the traditional Jewish image as a patsy," says Rabbi Meir D. Kahane, the JDL's founding father and national chairman.

From this, the group has expanded its activities to encompass the fate of some three million Jews living in Russia. JDL members are expected to form the backbone of an "ad hoc" mass demonstration across from the White House on Sunday, March 21, aimed at bringing "the plight of the Soviet Jew to the attention of President Nixon."

Whether his group is invading Soviet offices in New York to protest the treatment of Russian Jews, harrassing Soviet diplomats and their families, or teaching marksmanship and karate to Jewish youths, the 38-year-old Rabbi Kahane emphasizes militance. The JDL has said it was not responsible for bombings of Soviet offices or attacks on automobiles belonging to Russian diplomats in Washington. But one official has said: "We applaud all actions that might lead to freedom for Soviet Jews and publicize their problem."

"Never Again" is the slogan of the JDL -- a reference to the six million Jews who died in the Nazi gas chambers. "Maybe some people and organizations are too nice," Kahane once said. "Maybe -- just maybe -- nice people build their own road to Auschwitz." To established Jewish organizations, the JDL is an embarrassment to the liberal traditions of Judaism and a rightwing danger to the faith. The activities of the Jewish Defense League also have subjected Soviet-American relations to new strains at a time when the Nixon administration is trying to lessen tensions. Once again, the question is how far supporters of a private policy can be allowed to go in interfering with American foreign policy.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Pay what you owe, and what your're worth you'll know."

* * *

CALL FOR A ROLLBACK

As we see it, despite the efforts of the Nixon Administration to fuel the economy and extinguish the fires of inflation, it appears they are not doing too well.

What we need at this point is not merely a continuation of standby wage-price controls which the President's representative is asking of Congress. Rather we need a rollback in the wage agreements already concluded. The labor negotiations concluded last year are being forced on an unwilling public. Unless they are rolled back, it may very well be that the consumer will start a boycot of his own and throw the economy into a tailspin. Don't underestimate this "silent majority."

We know the theory that if you pour enough money into the economy, lower the interest rates and keep telling everybody how good it is, the consumer will go back into the market spending the money that he has been laying aside. That makes good theory, but when the consumer is upset -- and he certainly is by today's prices-- than he starts putting money away month after month.

But why shouldn't the consumer have his money? Ask the 10,000 who probably will be laid-off by the Penn Central over the next six months. Ask the 700 Westinghouse Electric workers who were just laid-off or the 2,000 who are in the process of being laid-off at the Columbia Broadcasting System. These layoffs, coming in varied industries across the country are having an impact on the consumer.

So there is an economic credibility gap creeping into the Washington performance. As one British economic observer said, "You can jolly the people along just so far."

* * *

Every young man should learn to cook. He may marry someday.

* * *

March is the month those "no need to pay until ....." bills hit you right in the wallet.

* * *

Long, long ago beyond the misty space
In Erin old there dwelt a might race.
From Greece and Spain came worthy warriors bold
Aristocrats turned soldiers we are told
People of Dana, strong sons of Miled
To their Isle of Destiny they were led
To Tara a most pleasant hill and green
Proper seat for kings and Moses' dream
Poets and harpers were held in honor
Finn and Fianna kept Erin in order
To this happy Isle came Patrick, a slave,
Though captive, this foreign youth was no knave
As shepherd he watched near a mountain high
For seven years he tended, God being nigh
In a dream God spoke telling him to leave
Two hundred miles he walked to go by sea
To find his own people in Brittany
During nights he heard cries, "Come back to us,"
Nor could he reisst, "O, youth, walk with us."
He studied, and when bishop he became,
To Eire returned, Irish in heart and name.
Patrick, Bridget, Columba, Columban.
All became saints; by the church they were named
The Gaels in their promised land became famed.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 18 — THURSDAY
GROVER CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 18. 22nd and 24th President of the U. S. born this day in 1837.
S T . J O S E P H ' S INTERNATIONAL FAIR & FLOWER FESTIVAL. Mar. 18 . David, Panama.

* * *

A VISION OF DAWN

There are still a great many people around of lofty purpose and great accomplishment, who can look at the future with a sense of destiny that makes the gloom of the pessimist appear pretty puny. Mr. John J. Powers, Jr., chairman and president of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., one of the country's outstanding business spokesmen and a leader in building the concept of the multi - national company, is one of these. Companies such as Mr. Powers represents have contributed greatly to the technological and economic advancement of many nations and to the social mobility of people the world over. He has expressed his belief that America today is in another of the historical times of change that marks the beginning of one of mankind's great creative ages. Mr. Powers says, "The glory of Rome started in the midst of the cruelest of times ... We look back on the Elizabethan age as a great and glorious period of English history, yet the early Elizabethans saw it otherwise. Gloom and decay were all they could see." Actually it was the beginning of England's emergence as a world power and a fount of culture. "It was dawn, not dusk ... And it has begun here -- now -- in America."

This business leader stressed the theme "that in times of terrible trouble and tension, which give birth to the creative periods, most people are convinced that the end has come and see not at all the beginning of the new era ... the explosion of new discoveries, new knowledge and new techniques that make men see new worlds and dream new dreams..."

* * *

NOT SURE OF THE WAY

Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, left his hotel room in a town where he was about to hold services, and inquired of a newsboy the way to the post office.

"Go one block to your left and two blocks to your right and you'll see it," said the youngster.

"Thanks, sonny, you're a bright young man," said Billy. "Do you know where they have built the new Tabernacle?"

"Yes," replied the boy.

"Well, you come there, and I'll show you the way to heaven," proffered Billy.

"Shucks," said the boy, "you didn't even know the way to the post office."

* * *

I hope you're not planning to be alone in that bachelor's apartment tonight," the worried mother cautioned her daughter.

"Don't be silly," the young thing answered. "He'll be there with me."

* * *

HISTORY 'LESSON'
A LA CLEAVER

Eldridge Cleaver, self - exiled leader of the Black Panther Party, is in North Korea as head of a "fact-finding" delegation of 10 other Americans.

Included in the group are men and women representing an assortment of new left and revolutionary organizations and one Robert Sheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine and a candidate for the U.S. Senate from California.

The aim of the mission, say Cleaver and Sheer, is to unbrainwash the American people and, by telling the truth about "a part of their history that has been lost and still exists in Korea — a history of U. S. imperialism in Korea," to make the American military presence in South Korea a new target of the antiwar movement in this country.

One wonders if these people can be for real.

There is nothing Americans would like better than to be able to end their "imperialism" and bring home the 50,000 troops that havebeen stationed for the past 17 years in South Korea, a dozen or a score of whom are murdered every year in ambushes by the North Koreans along the armistice line.

They know, of course, what would happen if they did, and so do the South Koreans.

Under American military protection, South Korea, like Japan (another example of American "imperialism"), has performed an Asian version of West Germany's "economic miracle." Manufacturers from these two countries have got a long list of jittery American capitalists clamoring for protection.

A rather strange form of "imperialism."

But Cleaver et al are not interested in the truth. They have an ax to grind — an ax, which for reasons only a team of psychiatrists might be able to explain, they would like to put against the neck of their own country.

* * *

During the suffragette movement in England, a veteran crusader was arrested and placed in a cell with a novice in the cause. When the older woman heard her cellmate crying, she offered this solace:

"There, there, dear, don't cry. Put your faith in God. She'll protect you."

* * *

DEVELOP YOUR
SELLING POWER

No one is born a salesman, a mechanic or an engineer and once these skills are acquired, no one can keep up with the progress of their profession without practice.

Many salesmen develop a cynical attitude toward prospects and give them the old one, two, three and come away with a rejection or a sale. This is the way they have always done it. This is just as sensible as trying to cope with today's transportation with a horse -and -buggy because that was the way they always did it until the great change came.

All salesmen need to whet their selling technique by practice, by trial and error, by being alert to new innovations, if they would earn maximum income for effort.

Practice, which in the end equals experience, determines the success of a salesman. In these days of the computer and our concern with numerals and digits, it makes sense to use a numerical yard stick. If you try for one sale, that's one, and if you can crowd another 100 calls into a week, you should be 100 times better off. Then 1000 times at bat is better for increasing the average.

Such constant practice can change a negative attitude into a positive, change an apologetic approach into a constructive aggressive approach, and failures into successes.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

The curse of drink, says Uncle Buckle, is being stuck with the check.

* * *

NEW SANITARY SYSTEM

A home sanitary disposal plant to replace a cesspool or septic tank system has been developed.

The plant has a pollution reduction efficiency of up to 95 per cent — compared with 30 to 40 per cent provided by septic tanks, according to the spokesman for Environmental Services, Inc., of York, Penna.

The plant provides both primary and secondary treatment of home sanitary waste. It produces a clear, odorless effluent, says John W. Pike, ESI president, and does not require the extensive tile drains of a septic tank system. A household installation would cost between $2,500 and $2,700.

* * *

Nobody can do the impossible until somebody does it.

* * *

RAILROAD PR AT ITS BEST

In the current furor over railroad safety, it is sometimes charged that the industry, or some parts of it, is taking a negative or defensive approach. This hasn't helped our public image.

Whether that charge is true or not, it certainly can't be applied to either the Railway Systems and Management Association or theRock Island railroad.

RSMA has come up with a practical and inexpensive "Chemical Transportation Safety Index." In compact slide rule form, the index lists more than 200 chemicals that move in volume via all transport modes. For each, it shows the hazards, precautions, first aid procedures, and control methods should the chemical be involved in an accident.

A useful tool for operating personnel in all forms of transportation, the index is being placed in locomotive cabs, cabooses, and truck cabs. No technical knowledge is required; the user simply moves the index slider to the name of the chemical he's dealing with to find the nine most vital facts about it.

The Rock Island (as well as a number of other railroads) saw the possibilities of this tool and placed it on cabooses. It also gave copies to all supervisors and other personnel likely to have need for this kind of information for emergency situations.

But the Rock Island also went further. It supplied the index to each of its state attorneys, and suggested they show it to members of their state utility commissions. And it sent a copy to the fire chief of each community on its line.

The result was a deluge of complimentary letters, thanking the Rock Island and in many cases asking for additional copies. Typical was the comment of the Ottumwa, Iowa fire chief: "Without doubt, this is one of the most valuable pieces of information ... pertaining to a very complex problem facing us ... I would like to place one of these on each piece of our apparatus."

It was a simple and relatively inexpensive thing to do, sending this index to the local fire chiefs. But a lot of people in Rock Island's territory now know that this railroad is really doing something about transportation safety. And they know that, thanks to Rock Island, their firemen and public safety people can better handle any future emergency involving chemicals.

This, we think, is railroad public relations at its best.

* * *

Following her third marriage, the bride confided that she was still a virgin.

"How could that be possible?" queried the doubting groom.

"Well, honey, the first time I married, it was to a Frenchman and the second time, it was to a Greek!"

* * *

POOR SUBSTITUTES

How often have you, your friends or your associates used the expression "there ought to be a law." It is a safe bet your answer would have to be "too many times to count." Too many legislators take our semihumorous complaint literally -- and we are swamped with laws.

Nowhere has the penchant for passing laws been more in evidence than in matters dealing with the free market. And, in late years, a most important element of the free market--promotion and advertising -- has been threatened with restrictions of one kind or another of the theory of protecting consumers. So far, these restrictive proposals have made little headway, because the fallacy of the reasoning behind them has been revealed in numerous studies of our distrivution and marketing system.

In Minnesota, a bill has been under consideration to regulate issuance and redemption of trading stamps. After study, a legislative subcommittee concluded, "... there is no positive evidence that the use of trading stamps has a measurable effect on consumer prices ... there is no statistical evidence that the issuance of trading stamps has an adverse effect on competing retail merchants." For these reasons, the subcommittee indicated that proponents of trading stamp regulation will find little support for their proposal.

What the lawmakers and legislators persistently overlook is that the consumers have it within their power to curb any practice in the free market which meets their displeasure -- by simply withholding patronage from merchants and businesses that arouse their d'sapproval. So far as trading stamps are concerned, families use them as a form of savings. Merchants use them because they stimulate sales volume and help hold down prices. Just why lawmakers keep trying to write laws as substitutes for the far more effective self- regulatory machinery of the free market defies rational explanation.

* * *

"Your husband looks like a very intelligent man, Mrs. Green," remarked a neighbor. "I suppose he knows about everything."

"Don't be silly," said Mrs. Green. "He doesn't even suspect anything."

* * *

One of life's big disappointments is discovering that the man who writes the advertising for a bank is not the same guy who makes the loans.

* * *

There's so much air pollution around that people are coughing even when they're not at a concert or play.

* * *

A flying rumor can always make a safe landing.

"Smile and Watch the Birdie!"

H.L. Hunt Says

FULBRIGHT CONSISTENCY

Senator J. William Fulbright, the celebrated dove of the Ozarks, announced on February 28 that he was drafting a bill that would compel Cabinet officers and other members of the executive branch to appear at congressional hearings when summoned. Disturbed because the Secretary of State and Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had ignored requests to testify before his Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Fulbright declared a "lack of communication between Congress and the Executive" and revealed his plans for a bill to compel Executive personnel to come at his bidding.

The Senator's stand so-called "Executive privilege' " is interesting to those of us who remember how Fulbright and other self-typed "liberals" applauded when President Eisenhower first instituted the concept of Executive privilege in order to thwart investigations by Senator Joseph McCarthy's Permanent Investigations Subcomittee.

Fulbright readily admits he had changed his mind since the days when he led the drive to make "McCarthyism" a dirty word. But if Senator Fulbright appears inconsistent, he really isn't--not to those who have watched him over the years. Admittedly, Fulbright-watching is much like viewing a tennis game. With Fulbright and his ilk, it is always simply a matter of who's ox is being gored--and McCarthy was goring the communists. Fulbright has always switched sides as necessary to line up with the left wings. It is the "line" which switches, not the followers. And Fulbright would always rather switch than fight communism. HLH

Hal Boyle

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In a moment of weakness, I allowed my wife to purchase an aquarium for my son.

The idea was that it would be an educational birthday present and the fish would stretch the kid's mind. Not a bad idea. It sounded like something Sesame Street might go for, so I gave her the money.

It was a mistake that is apt to be with me a while. Like the next 50 years.

A couple of days after approving the purchase, I came home to find my wife poring over six large books, which she had bought. The books, highly technical affairs with small print and complicated looking graphs and diagrams, came to quite a few dollars.

"Listen," said my wife, her tone precluding my lectures on economy, "you just can't go out and buy an aquarium. This is a very big deal. You have to know what kind of marine life can live in the aquarium, what kind of fish eat other fish and what sort of ferns to put in there. This, my man, takes research."

A week later, I was sitting in the living room when my wife walked in the front door with a small sack filled with pamphlets telling me how to set up the acquarium which, at that monent, was in the trunk of the car.

"You're going to love this," she said. "The ferns and little things I got to go inside the tank just about match the bedspread in Gavin's room. He is going to love this. I just know it."

The aquarium was enormous, maybe four feet long and more than a foot high. It came with its own set of chemical solutions, a complicated heating rod to keep the water at tropical temperature, a gadget that filled the water with air bubbles.

It took me 10 days to set it up. I then suggested that we pour in some tap water and buy a few goldfish and forget it. My wife was horrified. "Listen, pal, you've got to get serious about this. You can't just put any old water in there ... We've got to get some sea water."

A 400-mile roundtrip to the sea followed. In bad weather, I noticed, the sea is the color of dollar bills. Finally, we were ready for the fish.

My wife, a few days later, called me at the office to tell me that the fish were in the tank and would I mind picking up a few ounches of shrimp eggs on the way home. Shrimp eggs? Yes. She had decided that sea horses would be nice because they are unusual.

Have you any idea how expensive shrimp eggs are, or how many it takes to fill up the belly of two small sea horses? Or how difficult it is to find shrimp eggs?

Finally, we were forced to give the horses to a friend who has an even more elaborate system and for days the water stood empty, the bubbles floating to the surface and making a burping noise as they popped.

But, yesterday, my wife called me at the office and asked "What would you think about having a piranha?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--After all their snooping into people's private lives, Army gumshoes have accumulated millions of dossiers but have found only 343 bona fide subversives on the Army rolls.

The Army's confidential records refer to them as "known dissenters." Another 106 "suspected dissenters" have been added to the confidential subversive list, which is known inside the Pentagon as the RITA file. The initials stand for "Resistance in the Army."

The number of resident radicals in the Army, incidentally, declined from 527 at the beginning of 1970 to only 389 at the end of the year. The figure continued to dwindle last month to the present 343 level.

With the added 106 suspects, those whom the Army now tends to regard as subversives total 449. They are scattered at Army posts around the world. There is even one in the Army's supersecret Strategic Communications Command in Washington, D.C.

There are 110 alleged subversives in the Pacific, 42 in Europe, eight in Alaska and two in Latin America. The rest are stationed at 47 Army installations throughout the U.S.

The most subsersives at a single base, according to the confidential records are found at Fort Bragg, N.C., which has 43 names in the RITA file. There are also an extraordinary number of radicals in Texas--18 at Fort Hood, 14 at Fort Bliss and 13 at Fort Sam Houston.

Meanwhile, the Army has derogatory information on millions of loyal Americans in its snoop file. Other government agencies have also compiled dossiers and blacklists, which are freely exchanged between federal agencies. The traffic in unproven allegations has been promiscuous. Not only are the dossiers widely circulated but most of them carry a low security classification. This gives an alarming number of government employees access to derogatory details about their fellow citizens.

WHITE HOUSE WINE

To the dismay of American Winemakers, President Nixon serves French and German wines almost exclusively at White House soirees.

This violates the drinking decrees of his own Administration which, in the cause of patriotism of the palate, encourages officials to ply their guests with all-American wines.

The State Department, for its part, has issued a stern memo on the subject. Diplomats who throw parties for their country are instructed to serve American wines "to reduce the balance of payments problem as well as to stimulate market interest in American wines abroad."

The wine orders for President Nixon's de rigueur affairs, however, are prepared in woeful disregard for the balance of payments. He traitorously offers German Schloss Johnnnisberg and French Chateau Margaux to visigint dignitaries.

John F. Kennedy, who was fond enough of wines, and Lyndon B. Johnson, who preferred Scotch to Sancerre, always served American wines at the White House.

The change in the White House wine list is particularly galling to the Republicans who represent America's wine country in Congress. Not only does their own President favor foreign wines, but he is a native of California where most of the grape vines grow.

WINE REBELLION

Don Clausen, the Congressman from California's Napa Valley, who demonstrates his own loyalty by keeping bottles of American Cabernet Sauvignon and Chenin Blanc in his congressional liquor cabinet in place of the usual whiskey, has registered a vigorous dissent over Nixon's wine policies.

Clausen is a loyal Republican who has backed the President on everything from Saigon to the SST. The least the President can do in return, Clausen feels, is drink Napa Valley wine.

In a private letter to the President, Clausen last week appealed: "The issue at stake, Mr. President, is not so much one of excluding foreign wines, rather a desire to put America first in this field. We would hope that, where possible, a minimum ration of two American to one foreign wine serving be the policy unless, of course, there are some unusual or extenuating diplomatic circumstances."

He conceded, for instance, that it would be "approriate to serve French wines" to France's President Pompidou or to offer German wines to "high officials from Germany." But to serve foreign wines to dignitaries from winelss countries, he felt, was absolutely abhorrent.

Rep. James Hasting, another Nixon loyalist who represents the wineries of upstate New York, has also split with the President over his taste in Wines.

But one White House insider, alluding to the President's after-dinner drinking habits, confided to us: "I don't think he knows the difference between a good American and French claret. He's just got some snooty advisors."

NIXON'S MILLSTONE

The principal headache at the White House these days, eclipsing even the war and politics, is Rep. Wilbur Mills, the owlish Arkansawyer who heads the mighty House Ways and Means Committee.

When Mills took it upon himself to negotiate for the U.S. with Japanese textile interests, President Nixon blew his top. He grumped that Milss is acting like a branch of government unto himself. But because some of the President's key legislative proposals must go through Mill's committee, he doesn't want to alienate him. For days, he mulled over the question of what to do about Mills, finaly deciding that the White House must continue to court him.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

PATHOLOGICAL EFFECTS

This feminine craving for martyrdom, of course, often takes on a downright pathological character, and so engages the psychiatrist. Women show many other traits of the same sort. To be a woman under our Christian civilization, indeed, means to live a life that is heavy with repression and dissimulation, and this repression and dissimulation, in the long run, cannot fail to produce effects that are indistinguishable from disease. You will find some of them described at length in any handbook on psychoanalysis. The Viennese, Adler, and the Dane, Poul Bjerre, argue, indeed, that womanliness itself, as it is encountered under Christianity, is a disease. All women suffer from a suppressed revolt against the inhibitions forced upon them by our artificial culture, and this suppressed revolt, by well known Freudian means, produces a complex of mental symptoms that is familiar to all of us. At one-end of the scale we observe the suffragette, with her grotesque adoption of the male belief in laws, phrases and talismans, and her hysterical demand for a sexual libertarianism that she could not put to use if she had it. And at the other end we find the snuffling and neurotic woman, with her bogus martyrdom, her extravagant pruderies and her pathological delusions. As Ibsen observed long ago, this is a man's world. Women have broken many of their old chains, but they are still enmeshed in a formidable network of man-made taboos and sentimentalities, and it will take them another generation, at least, to get genuine freedom. That this is true is shown by the deep unrest that yet marks the sex, despite its recent progress toward social, political and economic equality. It is almost impossible to find a man who honestly wishes that he were a woman, but almost every women, at some time or other in her life, is gnawed by a regret that she is not a man.

Two of the hardest things that women have to bear are (a) the stupid masculine disinclination to admit their intellectual superiority, or even their equality, or even their possession of a normal human equipment for thought, and (b) the equally stupid masculine doctrine that they constitute a special and ineffable species of vertebrata, without the natural instincts and appetites of the order — to adapt a phrase from Haeckel, that they are transcendental and almost gaseous mammals, and marked by a complete lack of certain salient mammalian characters. The first imbecility has already concerned us at length. One finds traces of it even in works professedly devoted to disposing of it. In one such book, for example, I come upon this: "What all the skill and constructive capacity of the physicians in the Crimean War failed to accomplish Florence Nightingale accomplished by her beautiful femininity and nobility of soul." In other words, by her possession of some recondite and indescribable magic, sharply separated from the ordinary mental processes of man. The theory is unsound and preposterous. Miss Nightingale accomplished her useful work, not by magic, but by hard common sense. The problem before her was simply one of organization. Many men had tackled it, and all of them had failed stupendously. What she did was to bring her feminine sharpness of wit, her feminine clear-thinking, to bear upon it. Thus attacked, it yielded quickly, and once it had been brought to order it was easy for the other persons to carry on what she had begun. But the opinion of a man's world still prefers to credit her success to some mysterious angelical quality, unstatable in lucid terms and having no more reality than the divine inspiration of an archbishop. Her extraordinarily acute and accurate intelligence is thus conveniently put upon the table, and the amour propre of man is kept inviolate. To confess frankly that she had more sense than any male Englishman of her generation would be to utter a truth too harsh to be bearable.

The second delusion commonly shows itself in the theory, already discussed, that women are devoid of any sex instinct — that they submit to the odious caresses of the lubricious male only by a powerful effort of the will, and with the sole object of discharging their duty to posterity. It would be impossible to go into this delusion with proper candour and at due length in a work designed for reading aloud in the domestic circle; all I can do is to refer the student to the books of any competent authority on the psychology of sex, say Ellis, or to the confidences (if they are obtainable) of any complaisant bachelor of his acquaintance.

(To Be Continued)

Husband and Wife Doctors Share Problems of Profession

By PAT RAVENSCRAFT
Akron Beacon Journal Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The phone rings upstairs in the Wooster-Mallison Medical Building.

"Dr. Bozeman, please," says the caller.

The receptionist is confused.

"Which one do you want?" she has to ask.

Husband and wife, Dr. Wilfred B. Bozeman Jr. and Dr. Eleanor Bozeman, share office space on the building's main floor. Although they maintain separate practices, separate offices and examining rooms, new patients are sometimes confused.

Both are graduates of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Eleanor specializes in internal medicine; her husband is a female specialist.

So even when the caller asks for "the female doctor," the receptionist is confused.

But the Bozemans feel their identification problem is a small price to pay for sharing names and professions. "I feel we can communicate better," said Dr. Eleanor. "Although we don't discuss specific patients with each other, we at least understand the language."

Because Dr. Wilfred's schedule is as erratic as that of the babies he delivers, he appreciates his wife's understanding of medicine's demands.

"I learned early," she said, "that social things don't mean that much. We can never count on an engagement for sure."

Her husband had a stipulation on his wife's career.

"Obstetrics is one field I wouldn't want my wife to be in," he said. "It's hard work and the hours are bad for a wife and mother."

Having their only child, Karen, while they were finishing their medical training meant compromise in Dr. Eleanor's career.

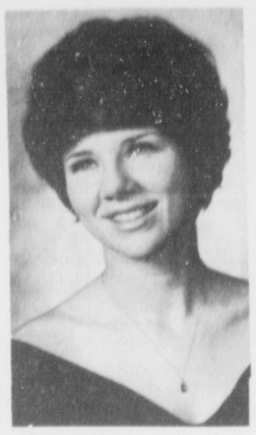
"I had always wanted to be a doctor," she said, "and at first medicine was everything. But after I became a mother I had to limit my practice for a while — until Karen was in school. Later it worked out fine."

The Bozemans said they've followed certain guidelines as they pursued the same career: always keep office relationships on a professional basis and do not transmit messages to each other from patients.

After hours they do not generally talk medicine but enjoy a mutual hobby — bowling.

Dr. Wilfred also enjoys golf but admits he takes an awful chance when he sneaks in an afternoon on the links. There's usually a mutual friend on the scene to toss him a comment like, "I guess your wife's back at the office working hard so you can have a good time."

THE DOCTORS BOZEMAN — Husband and wife, Dr. Wilfred B. Bozeman Jr. and Dr. Eleanor Bozeman share office space in the same medical building. Dr. Eleanor specializes in internal medicine and her husband is a female specialist.



Deborah Silverthorn

Silverthorn-Stotts

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Silverthorn announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jo, to Reginald Dean Stotts II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dean Stotts. All are residents of Sikeston.

Miss Silverthorn is a senior at Sikeston high school.

Stotts is a 1969 graduate of the high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is employed at the MFA Bulk Plant in Sikeston.

The couple will be married in June.

Woman Doctor President

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The first woman ever elected president of a state medical society took office Tuesday. She still remembers having to overcome sexual discrimination by her parents to become a doctor in the first place. Dr. Roberta Fenlon, 59, an internal medicine specialist in San Francisco and a faculty member at the University of California, assumed the reins of the 25,000member California Medical Association at its convention here.

"No daughter of mine is going to medical school," Dr. Felon recalls her physician-father declaring when, as a young woman, she seriously began considering the study of medicine.

"Father was opposed because he thought medical school was too hard for a woman," she said in an interview.

"And mother kept saying, 'Oh, be a good mother or a good school teacher or a nurse. There's nothing finer than a good school teacher,' she would say."

That was in Clinton, Iowa, in the 1930s.

Working her way through school, she earned a medical school degree in 1942 from State University of Iowa. Dr. Fenelon interned the following year at San Francisco General Hospital and stayed two more years as an internal medicine resident before beginning private practice.

In a quarter century of practice, has she encountered sexual discrimination by her colleagues?

"Absolutely not. They've all been wonderful."

Dr. Fenlon, who never married, agrees with the goals of women liberationists but dislikes their methods.

"I can see what women's lib is saying and trying to do in terms of jobs and equal rights," she said. "But any changes in our place in this world must come through evolution and not revolution."

Gourmet Corner:

Dining With Twelve Caesars

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Somber portraits of a dozen Caesars gaze down upon the diner as he browses through a scroll-size menu headed with this greeting from Catullus: "You will dine well at my table."

And well you should, considering that you are consuming food prepared under the watchful eye of Chef Claude Richer, a master of haute cuisine who has been running the kitchen of the Forum of the Twelve Caesars in New York City for the past two years.

The dishes created by Richer and his staff are eyecatching to say the least. The menu leads off with the likes of wild boar pate and beef marrow on toast. Then comes a dazzling range of dishes such as Wild Fowl of Samos cooked in sherried tomatoes or Ringnecked Pheasant baked in clay; a specialty of the house.

"I started at the age of 14 in cooking school in my homeland," recalled Richer, a 41-year-old Frenchman from Tours, "and after three years I began my profession."

Since then, Richer has cooked in some of the world's most distinguished kitchens, from the Belgian embassy in Paris, to the Ritz in Lisbon.

The Forum has served food fanciers from all walks of life, including football star Joe Namath, but it caters mainly to leaders of the business and publishing world.

"We have one banker who comes here almost every day when he is in town," said Richer. "We always hold Table 65 for him and his party. And yet he really is not a gourmet. He usually starts off with cottage cheese and onions and goes on to salmon."

Asked what he considered the most difficult dish to prepare, Richer said "souffle."

"I know some chefs say it is easy," he remarked, "but remember, to be perfect, souffle must be made in just the right mixture, cooked at just the right heat and removed from the stove at just the right moment."

Richer's own favorite meal is a cassoulet of duck or goose, but he says veal is the best meat for a creative chef to work with.

"It is the most versatile of meats with its bland taste and there are hundreds of ways you can prepare veal although they don't seem to go in for many of them in this country.

One of Richer's best known recipes is not veal, but a lamb roast he calls "The Emperor's Crown." Here's his recipe for it:

3 half racks of lamb prepared by butcher as a crown
Rosemary
3 lamb bones from rack of lamb
1/2 medium onion
1 celery stalk
1 carrot
1 bay leaf
3 cloves
8 oz white wine and 1 pt. beef stock

Have butcher set aside for you lamb bones and meat trimmings after he has fashioned the crown roast. Wrap the end bones in aluminum foil to prevent burning. Sprinkle liberally with Rosemary.

Roast in preheated oven at 375 degrees (with the lamb bones) for 90 minutes or until done to personal taste. Baste with natural juices. Remove crown.

Add meat trimmings from the lamb and add 1/2 onion roughly cut, celery stalk and carrot cut up. Add 1 bay leaf and 3 cloves. Cook until vegetables are done. Strain. To liquid, add 8 oz. white wine. Reduce to half heat. Add 1 pt. beef stock; salt and pepper to taste, bring to boil and cook three or four minutes.

Serves six guests, and is good with a robust red Burgundy.

MRS. JAMES SEXTON, fashion consultant, and Mrs. Jerry Aufdenberg, commentator, discuss fashions and accessories in preparation for the Coalesce club fashion show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by calling Mrs. Warren Manning, 471-5523.

Equal Rights Mean Equal Duty

COLUMBIA (AP) — Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, Senate majority leader, told the Conference of the Status of Women Tuesday that equal rights carries equal responsibility.

Speaking at the third conference of the women's group, Cason said much progress has been made in recent years to gain equal status for women, but there is more to be done.

Equal rights carries obligation of equal duty, Cason said after outlining many recomendations which would give women equal opportunities.

Among the specific recomendations were:

A revision which would rid the law books of an anqiquated statute and make it conform with federal fair labor standards. Such a bill has been introduced in the Senate.

Strengthening the equal pay law to make it more enforceable.

Cason urged women to take a more active part in partisan politics. He said although more women were being appointed to state boards and commissions, one of the difficulties in such appointments is failure of women to identify with a political party.

"Many women who have the ability and stature to secure such appointments are disqualified," he said, "because when asked their party affiliations they announce they are 'independents.'"

New Babies

PRUITT— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruitt, Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Name, Darrin Lee. Weight 8 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Pruitt is the former Miss Sharon Hodgkiss, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkiss of Sikeston. Mr. Pruitt is employed by Charmin Paper Products, and is the son of Mrs. Grace Pruitt of Chaffee.

HAMPTON— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:31 a.m. Thursday. Name, Matthew Earl. Weight 10 pounds, 1½ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Hampton is the former Miss Betty Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner. Mr. Hampton is a produce merchandiser for Malone and Hyde, Inc., at Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hampton of De Kalb, Ill.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club annual spring fashion show and card party benefit will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member, or call Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

Julienne-Style Meats

When a recipe calls for meat cut in julienne-style, place several slices together on a chopping board; cut through them all at one time to save precious minutes in food preparation.

Female Identity Won't Emerge From Use of Pill

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "Female identity is not necessarily going to emerge via the use of contraceptives," says Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson, a member of the Masters-Johnson clinical sex research team at Washington University.

"This may be liberation from one kind of restraint for some, but for others it may be taking away a means of female identification."

The comments were made in a speech at the Missouri Status of Women Conference at the University of Missouri-Columbia Tuesday.

"The female needs a sense of identity in order for her to function at her fullest or to function at all," she said.

She said men and women should re-evaluate traditional roles which have not been questioned until recently. "The female no longer needs to be defended against tigers and having a baby every year is no longer the 'in' thing to do," Mrs. Johnson said.

Ex-Poison Victim Eyes College

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Dorothy Jean Huckleby, 22, wants to enter college this fall, less than two years after she was stricken with mercury poisoning, and her counselor thinks she has a good chance to make it.

To the Ernest Huckleby family of Alamogordo, and to Dorothy Jean herself, it seems like a miracle.

Dorothy Jean, her brother Amos, now 15, and her sister Ernestine, now 10, became ill in the fall of 1969 after eating pork from a home-slaughtered hog that had been fed mercurytreated seed grain. All went into deep comas.

Doctors indicated that the three probably wouldn't live.

Then Dorothy Jean began making a remarkable recovery. She regained consciousness and was transferred to Roswell Rehabilitation Center last March. At first she couldn't talk or control her movements.

But she smiled constantly and worked hard. Now she can walk unaided and write legibly and has regained most of her speech. She can read again, and her counselor at the center, Q.T. Schults, says her reading is up to the level of a college junior although she is an elventh grade dropout.

Schults says Dorothy Jean has a high average intelligence and is "definitely college material."

Center officials say she should easily pass the high school equivalency test, which she will take within a few weeks.

Her brother Amos, blinded and afflicted with involuntary movements because of the poisoning, also has been trasnferred to Roswell and is showing improvement.

It isn't all good news. Ernestine is still in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, and although her coma has lifted, her condition hasn't changed radically. And Mrs. Huckleby's baby Michael—born after she ate some of the pork—apparently is blind.

Ilse Smith bares the middle this spring with her short-sleeve midriff and long, side-wrap skirt. The batik print of purple, black and white is done on Touch nylon and designed especially for Susan Thomas.

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VOID AFTER SAT., MARCH 20, 1971

Ann Landers

Penicillin No Cure for cold

Dear Ann Landers: If you print this letter it could save counteless people from prolonged illness and perhaps even death, I am a nurse who has worked for two physicians and I've seen plenty. Five minutes ago a woman walked out of here in a huff -- shouting, "I'll never come back again." Why? Because the doctor refused to give her a shot of penicillin. We have kooks who demand it for everything from a sore throat to bursitis, sprained ankles, headaches -- just name it and we've seen it.

What these people don't understand is this: Penicillin will not cure a common cold. Furthermore, if they load up on penicillin they may develop an immunity to it and when a crisis hits penicillin could mean the difference between life and death, it won't work.

Please, Ann, tell your readers not to pressure their doctors into giving them pencillin. If the doctor says "no" take his word. for it. He knows best. --C.S. and R.N. From Richmond, Va.

Dear C.S.: I hope my readers will heed your warning. Sometimes the hardest thing for a doctor to do is nothing -- and in some instances, nothing is the best thing to do.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed I could die. Please don't bawl me out. Tell me what to do.

I became involved with a married man. I was sure he loved me and that somehow everything would be all right. Seven weeks ago I discovered I was pregnant. When I told him, he said it was incredible that a girl could be so dumb in this day and age. He offered no help -- only advice. Now he refuses to accept my telephone calls at his office. His secretary says he is out of town.

My girl friend says I should go to his wife. She says that since the laws have changed and abortions are legal in some states, a married man is no longer responsible if he gets a single girl in trouble. I don't want an abortion. I couldn't live with the guilt. All I want is support for my fatherless child. Advise, me, please. ---Too Late Smart

Dear T.L.S.: There's no such thing as a fatherless child. Every child has a father and he is obliged to support the child even if he's not married to the mother. If you cannot afford a lawyer call Legal Aid. Your girl friend has been giving you bum advice.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents were divorced five years ago, I was 10 years old at the time. I live with my father. The problem is that I love my mother's folks very much but they don't get along with dad. It would not be exaggerating to say they hate each other. Whenever three of them get together there is an argument. Dad usually tries to get me to side with him. If I don't he is mad. The worst part of all this is that after a fight dad tells me I can't go to my grandparents' house. (They live a few blocks from here.) I really do love them and I think this is unfair. Is there something I could say to get him to understand? ---Louisville Shakes

Dear L.S.: Probably not. In a highly charged emotional situation such as you describe, your father is not likely to respond to reason. It's too bad when the children of divorce are used as a club, but it's a favorite ploy. Your best bet is to obey your father's wishes and hope he comes to realize what he is doing to you.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Teen-Aged Girl Gives Clues For Toning Down Vocabulary

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do you adjust to an eight-letter word like romance — when you are the four-letter type asks a 17-year-old girl, who finds it quite a struggle. She is trying to discard the salty vocabulary.

She is being measured for the romantic look — choker, wagon-train challis, tendrilled hair ... the whole bit. But somehow it doesn't fit.

"I began using profanity when I was 12 because everyone else was tuned in. But now I want out — I like the real girl idea."

She has been at work on her reform for four months using various methods, even tongue biting, and she still has a lapse of memory. It's something you can't discuss with anyone, she says, but she'll pass on her Vocabulary Anonymous treatment, as she calls it, to "interested parties."

The Switching Hour ... Discover your peak four-letter time. For her, it was homework time, and in particular math (maybe because its a four-letter word, she quips.)

Pennies for Thoughts ... She penalizes herself 10 cents for every slip of the tongue and promises the money to charity. (It was her mother's suggestion, but it will keep you broke.)

Circuit Breaker ... Certain people may make you feel more four-wordy than others do. Break the ties that bind, but remember that drop-dead are two four-letter words.

Liza Doolittle Technique: This one she stole from Shaw: Speak very slowly using the "rains in Spain" technique emphasizing each word, making yourself aware of what you are going to say. This one requires patience, but it works.

Cough Drop: When you begin to drop a word that might lead to the no-no, cough madly and grope for your handkerchief. It is good, but you could choke if it becomes a habit.

Drama Critic: Sit back and analyze your crowd in the school cafeteria as if they were on stage. Don't they sound gauche with their out-dated obscene lingo? Persuade yourself that they are light years out of step. It will make the campaign easier.

Girl Stuff: You'll feel more like an eight-letter type in dresses maybe. She wears pants only when she is doing house chores but the psychological effect is that she swears her head off.

Help, Webster: She has found a great many large-size words that can be used as expletives at times when she forgets and begins one of her no-nos. For example, take the mild four-letter word, hell. It may be turned into hellgrammite — the long-lived carnivorous aquatic larva of an insect used as fish bait. Or she could have chosen helminthiasis — a disease caused by parisitic worms — as another euphonious sounding alternative. In addition, you've got a great conversational bit.

The thing that really put her on the romantic kick was a remark she overheard her escort make at a party:

"Oh, yeah, she's fun to be with, but you couldn't take her home to parents ... she uses worse language than I do."

FOR THE BABY WITH EVERYTHING now comes a baby carriage with almost everything. This superdeluxe model was on display at a London home exhibition, with blonde model Carol Wyler pointing out a few of the features including radio and tape recorder for lullaby time, wing mirrors, safety lights at the sides and a special damp diaper detector.

Harryette Miller

Burnette- Miller

Miss Harryette Elaine Miller and Larry Dean Burnette were married March 6 in the Bible Missionary Church in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. Curtis Eason officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Miller of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Burnette of Cape Girardeau are parents of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. The empire waist featured white lace overlay and long fitted sleeves. The tiered lace veil fell from a crown of lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations atop a white Bible. Mrs. Henry Lee Burnette and Miss Margaret Ann Caldwell were her attendants.

Henry Lee Burnette served his brother as best man. Fred Bauer also attended the groom.

Music was provided by Mrs. Jim McNeeley and Terry Ludwig.

A reception was held in the Cape Girardeau Federal Savings community room.

After a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the couple will be at home in Cape Girardeau at 548 North Middle St.

'Moussaka' is Password for Splendid Meal

For the weekend gourmet, "Moussaka" is the password to a splendid meal. During the week, most of us are too busy for very elaborate cookery ... we cut corners on kitchen time wherever we can from Monday through Friday. But weekends generally provide some time for meal creativity in the kitchen ... and that's just when to take advantage of this heady freedom to prepare a splendid Moussaka.

The dish is considered by some to be from Turkey ... others contend that it is Rumanian. But despite the controversy over its origin, there's no argument about its fine taste. Begin by baking eggplants, scooping out the pulp, and reserving the handsome purple skins intact. The pulp combines with ground lamb, garlic, onion, mushrooms and seasoning. Ac'cent is among the ingredients present ... it adds no flavor of its own, brings out all the taste of the individual ingredients and combines them harmoniously. A little Ac'cent, like a little love, surely helps.

To form the classic Moussaka shape, line a mold with the eggplant skins and fill with the lamb mixture. Cover, place in a pan of boiling water and bake for 45 minutes. Unmold on a serving platter and serve with Tomato Sauce.

Since you have some time, the sauce is a deliciously lightly cooked "from scratch" version that makes use of fresh tomatoes. Ac'cent goes into the sauce, too, to blend the garden-fresh taste of the tomatoes, with green pepper, onion, garlic and seasoning.

As for the rest of the menu, you may want to begin with a cup of bouillon garnished with croutons. Serve the Moussaka and its sauce with rice or cracked wheat, fresh peas, and a crisp loaf of hot garlic bread. A simple green salad made with Bibb lettuce, watercress and cucumber would accompany nicely. Since the main dish is so hearty, you may follow with a light dessert ... sherbet and lace cookies or chilled fresh fruit marinated in kirsch would be perfrection.

For the busy homemaker, weekends are time to enjoy cooking. Moussaka is fun to make, purest pleasure to eat ... just the ticket for a weekend gourment.

MOUSSAKA
3 medium eggplants
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
1 clove garlic
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Bake eggplants in a 375 degree F. oven 50 minutes, or utnil tender. Cool. Cut in half and scoop out pulp, leaving skins intact. Reserve pulp. Break up ground lamb in a large skillet. Add garlic, onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring frequently, until lamb is brown and vegetables are tender. Add eggplant pulp, parsley, rosemary , tomatoes, salt, Ac'cent and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes. Add eggs and mix well. Line a 2 1/2 quart deep casserole or charlotte mold with eggplant skins, placing outside of skin next to casserole. Fill with lamb mixture. Cover tightly and place in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 45 minutes. Remove from pan of water and let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Turn out onto serving platter. Serve with Tomato Sauce *.

YILED: 6 servings.

*Tomato Sauce
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 whole cloves

Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Add garlic, onion, and green pepper; cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf and cloves.

Kennedy Shines Despite Cue Cards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The piano keys stuck and she couldn't read the cue cards, but otherwise Joan Kennedy's debut as a television performer appears to have been a success.

At least that was the feeling at NBC, where the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy played piano and exchanged banter with Andy Williams and Henry Mancini on Williams' variety hour. The public can make its own decision when the taped program appears March 27.

Before leaving for her Washington home, the blonde Mrs. Kennedy talked about the experience:

"Of course Ive done a lot of interviews and press conferences, but it has always concerned politics. This was the first time I've been involved in an entertainment show, and it was terribly confusing, but fun."

Mrs. Kennedy, who studied piano in college and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, said the whole thing was Williams' idea. He broached the subject when he and his family were skiing with the Edward Kennedy family as well as Ethel Kennedy and her children at Sun Valley last Christmas.

The senator's reaction?

"Ted thought it was a wonderful idea. He likes me to keep up with the piano."

Williams asked her to select a four-minute solo. She chose Debussy's First Arabesque. She also accompanied Williams on the theme of "Love Story."

"But just as we started the take, I discovered four of the keys stuck. So we had to wait until they took a smaller piano out of the orchestra." She finished her solo in one take, but required two for "Love Story."

Handed her dialogue the day before taping, she complained she didn't have enough time to memorize. "Oh, you'll have cue cards," she was told.She was so confused by different colors on the cards—green letter for Williams, red for her—that she ad libbed her lines.

Although the Andy Williams show marked her debut as an entertainer, Joan Kennedy is no newcomer to TV.

At 18 she worked as a model in commercials during a summer vacation. On joining the actors union, she used the name J. Bennett to avoid a conflict. Her maiden name: Joan Bennett, same as the movie actress.

"I was the Revlon Girl on [illegible]

"I also appeared on 'Coke Time,'" with Eddie Fisher.

Number of Women Grad Students Doubled at Columbia University

NEW YORK (AP) In every traditionally male graduate professional school at Columbia University's Morningside Heights campus, the female enrollment has more than doubled during the past 10 years.

Although the proportion of women to men students is still small, statistics show a definite trend toward increasing numbers of coeds in such schools exists.

For example:

In the school of Architecture ten years ago less than one student in ten was a woman. Now more than one in five is.

In the Graduate School of Journalism, women make up nearly half the class, as compared with less than a fifth of the class ten years ago.

In the Graduate School of Business, female enrollment has more than tripled over the decade while male enrollment has not quite doubled.

In the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the number of female students jumped from 18 to 59 in the last ten years, although they still account for only 4 per cent of the total student body.

In the School of Law, 5 per cent of the students ten years ago were women. Now the percentage has doubled to 10.

These increases are attributed by admissions and student affairs officials to: more job openings for women in the professions; better undergraduate career counseling; increased reporting by the news media of women's rights activities; increased interest in professional careers on the part of women; and increased recruiting activities on the part of professional schools, including visits to women's colleges.

"We make a conscious effort to recruit women," says Karin Paulson, director of student affairs at Columbia's Graduate School of Business. "We visit women's schools, and we ran an open house on business opportunities for women with participants from as far away as Philadelphia and Boston."

She also points out that the treasurer of the school's student council this year is a woman.

Christopher Trump, dean of admissions at the Graduate School of Journalism, points out that women in his school helped force Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity to admit women last year. A petition signed by students and faculty in the school threatened to disband the Sigma Delta Chi chapter at Columbia unless women were allowed to join.

The main barriers to women exist not in the professional schools but in the professions, most of the admissions officers agree.

For instance, reports Dean Trump, one man recruiting applicants for newspaper work admitted he preferred males. The recruiter was told his paper would be dropped from the Journalism School's job referral list if it continued to discriminate against women.

ACTRESS TURNED JEWELRY DESIGNER — Maggie Hays who has starred in numerous television programs is shown here photographing several pieces of the jewelry she has designed.

Former TV Actress DesignsJewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — Maggie Hays, fashion coordinator turned cover girl turned television actress, now has a new interest — designing jewelry. The lady who has starred in Ironside, Playhouse 90, Bonanza and many other TV programs now spends her time creating jewelry from artifacts she has collected on her travels.

In her collection are crosses studded with semi-precious stones, Buddah pins with pearl eyes, carved Chinese figures made into necklaces and a small Mayan statue circled with gold.

Miss Hays explained that designing the jewelry is a long process. "I haunt antique shops for pieces that I like," she said. "And then I have to find the stones.

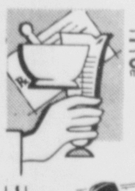
Finally when I decide what I want to do, I make a model in wax." She explained that one of her hardest problems is learning which jewels will stand up to the high heat. "Even emeralds will crack if they're dipped into hot gold," she noted.

Now, with her collection growing daily, she also said she had found it important to have a careful record of every piece. "I have a big book that lists the jewelry, along with a description," she explained. "But I also use my Kodak instamatic and take a picture of each piece. That way I can really be sure."

Finally, when the jewelry is made, and listed, Miss Hays wears each new piece herself for a while. "That way I can be sure it really works," she said.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Released: Tuesday:
William Jerome Taylor, Sikeston
Ruth Lee Touskey, Wyatt
Effie Boyd, New Madrid
Lucy J. Naile, Bertrand
George Eaves, Morley
Margaret Redus, New Madrid
William Hardin, East Prairie
Sharon Newton, Barlow, Kentucky
Mrs. Barbara Matney & Baby Boy, Bertrand
Laura Bartlett, Sikeston
James Bruce, East Prairie
ALvin Dalton, Sikeston
Ruby Malley, Essex
Marla Jo Greer, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Wilena Allen, Bernie
Henry Bruce, Essex
Charles Howard, Dexter
Catherleen Cook, Advance
Ralph Jackson, Lutesville
Kevin Medler, Dexter
Carolyn Matney, Dexter
Released:
Fred Stuart, Bloomfield
Larry Stotts, Sturdivant
Ronald Clark, Bell City
Clara Erving, Essex



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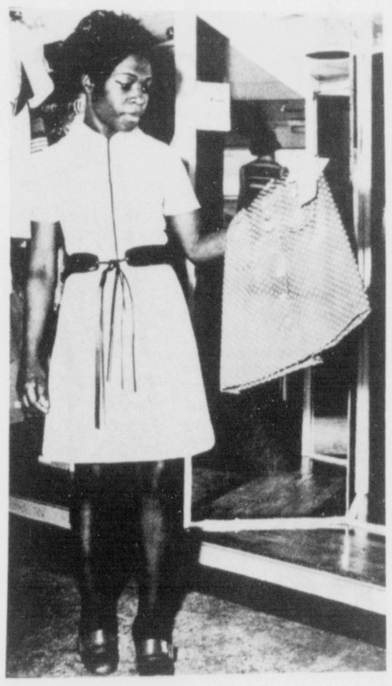

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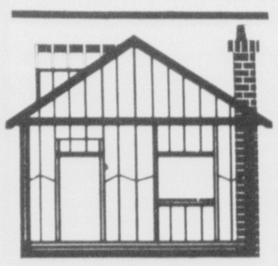

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Easter Second Biggest Picture Taking Time

Easter, with its accompanying rituals, is a picture-taking time second only to Christmas. Few other holidays combine color, charm, and beauty to the same extent.

Decorating Easter eggs, for example, is not only an ideal picture subject, it is almost a must. As the decorators (children or adults) get absorbed in what they're doing, they make relaxed and natural picture subjects. A magicube on your Kodak Instamatic "X" camera, enables you to get four shots in quick succession, so that you catch each spontaneous change of expression.

If you have a close-up lens for your camera, try some shots of particularly fancy eggs. The eggs themselves won't last, but your pictures will. Remember that camera-to-subject distance is critical with a close-up lens, so read the directions carefully.

What becomes of the eggs once they are decorated varies from household to household but if yours is one where they are hidden for the traditional hunt, try getting some pictures of the adults carefully tucking them behind chairs, doors and potted plants. Shots of the same eggs being found by gleeful small fry the next morning will complete the sequence.

If, on the other hand, the eggs are destined for a decorative center piece, an egg tree or just Easter baskets, get some pictures of both the construction and the finished product.

Remember, as you take these indoor shots, that flashcubes are most effective from four to nine feet.

Try to avoide a shiny surface right behind your subject. But if that's impossible, aim at an angle to avoid the glaring bright spot a head-on flash will cause.

All Easter pictures needn't be indoors, however. Bright Easter outfits deserve to be photographed out in the sunshine, among the early crocuses and daffodils. If your youngest is happily clutching her new furry stuffed rabbit, so much the better. The secret here is to stay close enough to be sure the clothes, the rabbit, and the smiles show up. The surrounding lawn, forsythia and tulips may be lovely but, when your subject is people, make sure they fill the viewfinder.

Staying close to the subject doesn't mean you can ignore the background, however. Check to see that there are no distracting elements. A slight change of angle, which poses the family against the forsythia bush rather than the garage door, can make a great deal of difference in the finished picture. If avoiding the wrong background isn't that easy, try shooting slightly up so that the sky becomes the background.

Easter is your children at their most charming. Their pictures deserve to be shared with out-of-town family, so stock up on Kodacolor-X film and plan to order extra prints for everyone.

Excessive Food Preservative Used, Cancer Specialist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted medical specialist asserted Tuesday the government permits excessive use of a food preservative that may cause cancer.

The cancer expert, Dr. William Lijinsky—professor at the Eppley Research Institute at the University of Nebraska in Omaha—said the Food and Drug Administration should allow barely one-tenth the amount of nitrite preservative now permitted in cured meat and fish.

"The main reason for adding nitrite to meat and possibly to fish appears to be cosmetic rather than functional and this would seem insufficient reason to take even a small risk with our health," Lijinsky said in testimony prepared for the House inter-governmental relations subcommittee.

Nitrite imparts the characteristic red color to cured ham, hot dogs, bacon, sausage, luncheon meats, corned beef and smoked fish. It is said also to prevent food poisoning called botulism.

Recent research with animals has indicated nitrite combines in the body with other food and drug substances known as amines to produce a potent cancer-causing class of agents known as nitrosamines.

Lijinsky and several of his colleagues at the Nebraska center have been working on the connection between cancer stomach chemicals and food preservatives.

In an article written with Harvard medical researcher Dr. Samuel S. Epstein Lijinsky said last year, "Nitrosamines seem to be a major class of carcinogens that are likely to be casually related to cancer of industrialized society."

However, when the Nebraska research was disclosed late in 1970 an FDA official, Dr. Leo Friedman, said the findings were based on nitrite and amine doses in rats 1,000 times higher than man gets in his diet.

The House subcommittee is examining the FDA's contention that nitrosamines present no imminent hazard and no reduction is required in the amount of nitrite allowed in foods.

Treaty Route Eyed on Return Of Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided to regard the return of Okinawa to Japan as a treaty issue requiring two-thirds Senate approval but bypassing House trade protectionists, government sources say.

The State Department recommended revision of the 1951 San Francisco Peace Treaty, the sources said, for the return in 1972 of the United States' Pacific fortress to its pre-World War II owner.

The alternative would have been an executive agreement between President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to be affirmed by a simple majority in the House and Senate.

Some U.S. officials advised, however, that a two-thirds Senate vote might be easier to obtain than a majority in the House which has spawned sofar unsuccessful import quota measures aimed at Japanese textiles.

Nixon and Sato agreed in November 1969 that Okinawa should be returned to Japanese rule next year.

The two governments have been working out complicated procedures for return and expect to complete and initial by early summer a draft treaty for consideration by the Senate and Japan's Diet.

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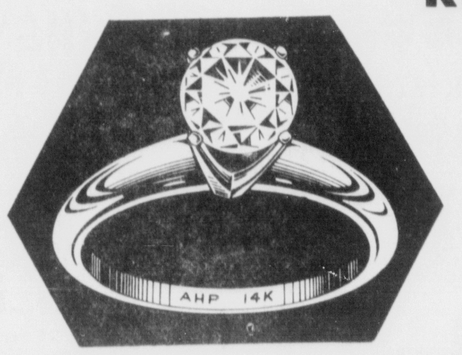

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3-60 MINUTE TAPES
$5.95 VALUE **$1.66**

PEAT or TOP SOIL
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JUNIPERS
24" x 30" IN READY TO PLANT PLANTER
LOW SPREADING EVERGREEN SHRUBBERY
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MODEL 330	$79.95 VALUE	$49.84
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POLAROID
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NO. 308
$5.79 VALUE **$3.68**

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NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE
100 CT. 2 PLY
9¢ LIMIT 4
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Discount Coupon
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STRAW BROOM
$1.79 VALUE **83¢**
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Discount Coupon
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GLORY
SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
CLEANS 10' x 14' RUG
24 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
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LIMIT 1 **96¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
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EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH
22 OZ. CAN
69¢ VALUE **38¢**
LIMIT 1
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
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BOLD WASHING DETERGENT
W/NEW ENZYME
49 OZ. BOX **69¢**
LIMIT 1
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

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OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL
49¢ VALUE
LIMIT 2 **24¢ QT.**
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

Discount Coupon
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IRONING BOARD
PAD and COVER SET
Silicone Cover Scorch & Stain Resistant
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GILLETTE
TECHMATIC RAZOR
The easy to shave razor with the adjustable razor blade.
TECHMATIC BAND 5¢
$2.59 VALUE **$1.27**
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JERGENS
BATH SOAP
REG. 15¢
3 FOR 17¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-20-71

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

Sagging Economy Signs Dampen Recovery Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hiding it for two straight months, the nation's economy has again displayed its sagging pace, setting back the Nixon administration's hopes of a quick recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board delivered the bad news to the administration Monday, reporting its key industrial production index fell four-tenths of 1 per cent in January.

The decline followed two consecutive monthly advances in factory output, when the economy rebounded from last fall's General Motors' strike.

But the snapback was not as strong as the administration had hoped, and the February tumble in output showed Nixon has far to go in getting the economy moving again.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
March 17, 1971

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE CRISIS

The crisis in public education is worsening month by month. A decade ago, only a few metropolitan centers had blackboard jungles. The vast majority of school systems were free of serious disorders. No longer is this the case. Today, as a result of federal dictates and the emergence of the political power of militants, the nation's public schools are strife-torn.

The root of the trouble lies with the breakdown of local control of public education. In the past, school boards made the decisions regarding pupil and teacher assignment. School authorities were free to administer such disciplinary measures as they deemed wise.

In recent years, federal courts and agencies such as the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, have come to make the key decisions regarding assignment of students and teachers. Children are being bused long distances in order to meet arbitrary formulas. Teacher assignment likewise is a matter of politics, not education. School boards and administrators have been stripped of real power. If a superintendent or principal decides to discipline an unruly student, he may end up in court.

Intolerable conditions have been created in many public schools. Incompatible groups of students have been mixed in classrooms -- students with markedly different backgrounds and concepts of behavior. The problems have been aggravated by the refusal of federal agencies to allow principals to allow anything like the so-called "four track" system once permitted in District of Columbia schools -- that is, organization of classes on the basis of achievement and ability to perform.

Schools that have been revamped on the basis of rigid balancing formulas are schools with enormous built-in frustrations. Those who can't perform satisfactorily in the classroom are bitter and resentful. If they fail their courses, they are furious with school authorities and those students who pass. If they are passed for social or political reasons, they still know that they have failed. Hence they are angry because of their demonstrated incapacity. And those qualified students enrolled under political formulas are accorded special privileges -- discrimination in reverse.

In this situation, classroom discipline breaks down. Gradually, the situation worsens until the school is constantly plunged into strife. The resentful element comes to attack other students in the halls, restrooms or schoolyard. Sometimes the conflict widens into riots in which school bus drivers are assaulted or knifings take place on school grounds.

Given the political climate of today -- and the growing political power of minority groups, school boards and superintendents are increasingly afraid to discipline classroom hoodlums. Participants in school boycotts go unpunished. What's worst of all, police may be politically intimidated and told not to interfere with or arrest gangs ram[illegible] public schools. The parents of gang participants are likely to be well-organized politically and quick to demand that no punishment be administered.

What can parent peaceful students do in such a situation? Unquestionably, they have to organize and act politically in order to get results. They have to establish counter groups in behalf of peaceful schools -- organizations such as Concerned Parents For Classroom Discipline.

Organizations of this type can insist that school boards adopt discipline codes for the public schools. These organizations also can retain legal counsel to secure justice for the majority of law-abiding students. Until this type of counter effort is launched, however, discipline in the schools will deteriorate -- blackboard jungle conditions will spread across the country.

Bill Seeks $1.50 Wage Minimum

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A bill setting a minimum wage rate of $1.50 an hour in Missouri, with a provision for time and a half for more than 40 hours under the same employer, was presented to the Senate Labor and Management Committee Wednesday.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the supervision of the act would be handled by the Missouri Industrial Commission. Investigators would have the authority to check employers' records to make sure they were complying with the law.

Opponents of the bill include the Missouri Hotel and Motel Association, the Missouri Retailers Association and the Missouri Restaurant Association.

Under the proposal every employer would be required to pay the minimum wage of $1.50. Restaurant owners whose employes receive tips could allow 20 cents an hour of the tips as part of the hourly wage, Howard explained.

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USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fancy Fryers Inspected for Wholesomeness by the USDA ... Lb. 29c

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They're Fully Cooked!
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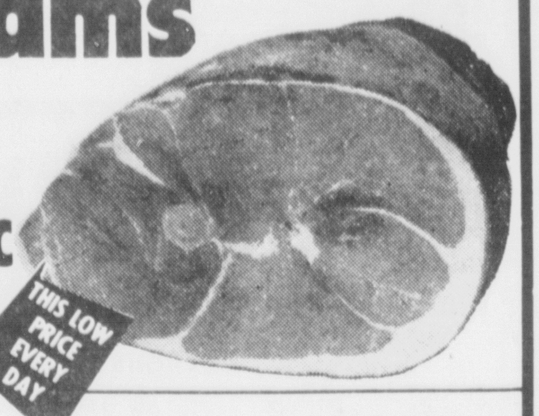

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Fancy Channel Catfish
Fresh Dressed
Discount Priced! ... Lb. 89c

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USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Wastefree Trim! ..... Lb. $1.28

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Chopped Steaks Manor House Beef ..... Lb. 99c
Breaded Steaks Hereford Heaven ..... 18-Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Link Sausage Oscar Mayer ..... Lb. 89c
Pork Chops Choice Cut Rib Chops ..... Lb. 98c
Loin Chops Lean, Tender Loin Chops ..... Lb. $1.08

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HAM CENTERS
Perfect for Baking! ..... Lb. 88c

BEEF PATTIES
Hi-Brand. Chicken Fried. Heat n' Serve! ..... Lb. 99c

SUPER SAVER
FRENCH FRIES
Tater Boy Fresh Frozen
SUPER SAVER!
5 -Lb. Bag 66c

Detergent
Par Laundry Detergent
Contains No. N.T.A.
No Enzymes
It's Biodegradable
3 Lb. 1 Oz. Box 62c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

PEACHES
Osage Freestone Peach Halves. They're Good!
DISCOUNT PRICED!
1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tin 29c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SOFT DRINKS
SUPER SAVER
Cragmont Canned
13 Flavors
SUPER SAVER!
12-Oz. ..... Tin 8c

1-2-3- Jello Dessert
Asst'd. Flavors
Super Saver 4 3/8 oz. Box 10c
SUPER SAVER

Low Discount Prices!
Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ..... 6 8-Oz. Tins 49c
Margarine Piedmont Patty Style ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 11c
Biscuits Hungry Jack ..... 4½-Oz. Tin 14c
Margarine Parkay Quality ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 31c
Cream Cheese Lucerne Fresh! ..... 3-Oz. Pkg. 14c
Margarine Chiffon Soft Spread ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Kraft Cheese Cracker Barrel Mellow ..... 10-Pz. Pkg. 66c
Cheese Spread Breeze Brand ..... 2 -Lb. Ctn. 68c

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Orchard Pride. Creamy Rich! Why Pay More? 15-Oz. Tin 16c

Brown N' Serve Rolls
4 Skylark 12 Ct. Pkgs. $1

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CHOPPED HAM
DAK Brand, Canned Chopped Ham ..... BIG BUY!
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BREATH O' SPRING AIR FRESHENER
Assorted Fragrances!
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For Health & Beauty
COLGATE 100
Mouthwash for Lovers!
DISCOUNT PRICED!
6-Oz. ..... Btl. 44c

PANTY HOSE
Onli One Brand Assorted Shades
Discount Priced! ... Pr. 99c
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POTATO STICKS
Alma Shoestring Potatoes. Our 1¾-Oz. Discount Price! ..... Tin 9c

Paper Napkins Pert Brand ..... 200-Ct. Pkg. 27c
Green Peas Green Giant ..... 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin 25c
Lipton Tea The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY! ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 79c
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed ..... 11-Oz. Tin 12c

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MEAT DINNERS
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties ..... 11-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Crisco Oil The Light Salad Oil ..... Pt., 8-Oz. Btl. 55c
Corn Meal Covered Wagon White ..... 5-Lb. Bag 44c
Cleanser Comet. All Purpose ..... 14-Oz. Tin 17c
Clorox Bleach Discount Priced ..... ½-Gal. Btl. 38c

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Pure Mustard French's BIG BUY! ..... 6-Oz. Jar 14c
Coffee Mate Non-Dairy Creamer ..... 6-Oz. Jar 45c
Green Beans Gardenside Cut Beans ..... 1-Lb. Tin 15c
Canned Milk Pet, Evaporated ..... 14½-Oz. Tin 19c
Luncheon Loaf Danish Brand ..... 12-Oz. Tin 37c
Tomato Ketchup Heinz Quality ..... 14-Oz. Btl. 26c
Karo Syrup Red Label It's Good! ..... 2-Lb. Btl. 67c

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Environmental Control Proposals up for Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Four more environmental control proposals are now ready for debate on the floor of the Missouri House.

The House Environment and Natural Resources Committee approved bills Monday to establish a seven-member board, appointed by the governor, to create a State Environmental Improvement Authority.

That board would have the power to approve revenue bonds to finance industrial facilities for elimination of air, water and solid waste pollution problems. The industries utilizing the facilities would pay off the bonds.

Other measures approved would:

Allow counties without zoning to adopt land use plans and restrictions for flood-prone areas.

Provide rules for adequate waste disposal sytems on boats with marine toilets.

Permit the counties within metropolitan Kansas City to implement controls of solid wastes and create land fills.

The committee held over for further study a measure setting standards for measuring sound pollution and adding control of noise contamination to the Air Conservation Commission's rules and regulations.

The committee on Civil and Criminal Procedures heard a proposal to impose wiretapping regulations in Missouri similar to the federal laws.

The measure would prohibit interception of wire or oral communications by imposing a penalty of up to two years two to five years or a fine of not more than $10,000 or both.

It would require a law enforcement officer to gain court approval to conduct a wiretap. The authorization would have to come from a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court or Court of Appeals or Missouri Circuit Court Judge having felony jurisdiction.

A time limit on the duration of any wiretappings and strict conformance with regulations under wich the permit would be granted are also included in the measure.

Rep. J. Anthony Dill, RAffton, the sponsor, said the measure was recommended by the Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime and its purpose would be aimed primarily at organized crime.

The committee took no action on the measure.

Calvin Hamilton, first assistant attorney, Western U.S. District Court at Kansas City, said one of the greatest public fears is that any authorization of wiretapping will soon become indiscriminate.

But he said the cost of wiretapping is prohibitive for routine use and the history of its use has been anything but excessive.

A plan to provide full time prosecutors in 33 circuits to be established around the state was presented to the Governmental Reorganization Committee.

Rep. Frank Bild, R.-St. Louis County, said only Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Louis County, have full-time prosecutors. The rest of the prosecutors in the state are part time and free to practice law on the side.

Bild said the plan would allow governmental areas to be enlarged by giving the necessary tax base to an area allowing them to support the governmental functions they have the duty to carry out.

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Bacon
Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon
Discount! 2-lb. .... Pkg. 97c
(1-lb. Pkg. 49c)
Why Pay More
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Roast
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Roast Meaty & Tender Blade Cuts ..... Lb. 56c
WHY PAY MORE?
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Steak
USDA Choice Beef Round Steak Full Center Cuts ..... Lb. $1.09
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
USDA CHOICE

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A Classic Example Of Our Famous Meat Trim Program Is The Rib Club Steak
Note How We Removed The Desirable Portion Before Weighing!

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USDA Choice Beef
Excess Fat & Bone Removed
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Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!
7-Bone Roast Preferred Cuts or Choice Chuck ..... lb. 66c
Chuck Steak Select Seven Bone Cuts ..... Lb. 77c
Pork Loins Small, Lean Pork Loins, Quartered and Sliced ..... lb. 68c
BBQue Chicken Ea. 99c

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
Rump Roast
Boneless Rump or Bottom Round Roast
..... lb. $1.07

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Rib Steak
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. $1.28

FRUIT PIES
Banquet Frozen, Assorted Varieties. Safeway Low
Discount Priced!
1-lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 29c
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TOMATO CATSUP
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Highway Brand. Thick and Rich. Why Pay More?
14-Oz. ..... Btl. 19c

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PAPER TOWELS
Kleenex Boutique
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Debbie Fabric Softener
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE!
64 Oz. Size 69c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

WHITE BREAD
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Or Wheat. Mrs. Wright's Oven Fresh Bread, BIG BUY!
5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

Waffles
Bel-air Frozen, Easy to Fix!
5-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Meat Pies
Manor House Frozen, Assorted Varieties
8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Frozen Food Buys
HiC Orange Drink
Or Asst'd. Flavors 46 Oz. Tin 33c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Crisco
3-Lb. Tin 85c
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Ice Cream
Lucerne Top Quality
½ Gal. Ctn. 79c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

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Lucerne Top Quality
½ Gal. Ctn. 59c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Ice Milk
Lucerne Asst'd. Flavors
½ Gal. Ctn. 59c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Old South Cobblers
Asst'd. Flavors 32 Oz. 87c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at SUPER SAVING PRICES!

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT SUPER SAVER!
Red Potatoes
SUPER SAVER
Selected Size, All Purpose Potatoes, Safeway Discount
Priced to Save You Money!
20-Lb. Bag 79c

Radishes & Green Onions
6-Oz. Pkgs. Fresh Radishes or Green Onions. Your Choice:
SUPER SAVER!
2 bun. 27c

Sweet Potatoes
New Crop! SUPER SAVER!
2 lbs. 29c

CRISP CELERY
for Salad Perfection! Super Saver!
2 Stalks 35c

More BIG Safeway SUPER SAVERS!
GRAPEFRUIT or Fresh & Juicy Oranges 5-lb. Bag 59c
Navel Oranges Orchard Fresh Fruit
SUPER SAVER! .. 5 Lbs. $1
Orange Juice Safeway It's Delicious! ½-Gal. Btl. 79c
Fancy Raisins Sunmaid Low Priced! 15-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Michigan Peat 4 Cubic ft. Bag Ea. $1.89
8-8-8 Fertilizer Why Pay More? 50-Lb. Bag $1.79
Holland Bulbs Assorted Varieties, Now's the Time to Plant
Rosebushes Tea Roses or Climbers Ea. 99c
Delicious Apples From Washington 3-Lb. Bag 59c

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Fire Safety Program Begins

DEXTER--The Dexter Fire Department and the Dexter Lions Club are cooperating in a Fire Safety Program.

Through the Lions Club, the local firefighters have obtained scores of bright yellow decals that will be displayed on doors of homes where invalid persons may live.

Fire Chief Al Blanken explained that many times when they arrive at the scene of a fire, they do not know if someone that lives there will be unable to get out.

This program will help firemen know that someone may be trapped in the house.

The Lions are conducting similar programs nationwide. Landon Brown is the local project leader for the civic group.

Banken further explained that the decal will be placed on the front of any home where someone lives that might not be able to get out of the home without assistance.

"This could include those that are crippled, blind, retarded or even just temporarily home with a broken leg or whatever," Branken explained.

Anyone desiring one of the decals should contact the fire department, at 624-3425, and the project chairman, Byron Hubbard, will see that the decal is delivered.

"This program is designed to save lives," Branken explained, "but we need everyone's cooperation in finding those homes where these persons live."

Utility Firm Asked to File More Data

JEFFERSON CITY, 1971--The Missouri Utilities Company of Cape Girardeau was ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission to file Friday supplemental testimony and exhibits for proposed electric rate increase.

The supplemental filing was ordered as the result of a request by the PSC staff to obtain the most recent information about the company' operations. The testimony and exhibits to be submitted by Missouri Utilities will cover the year of 1970.

The rates requested by the company would generate additional annual revenues of $1,450,000 for the company. The rates, which would apply to customers in 58 southeast and central Missouri communities, presently are under suspension.

The cities of Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Oran and Morley have intervened in the case. The city of East Prairie has applied for intervention.

Two state capitals once served as the nation's capital — Annapolis, Md., and Trenton, N.J.

NO INDIAN GIVERS. Mrs. Tarkeshwari Sinha, a member of India's parliament, carries a sign as she pickets the Soviet embassy in New Delhi. She and other legislators were incensed over an apparent cartographic error in an encyclopedia which placed Indian territory inside China.

TEAMWORK—Both student and dog swim across a creek without difficulty during a water-crossing training exercise as part of the Scout Dog program at Ft. Benning, Ga. Student dog-handlers, who are members of a Scout Dog Platoon of the 197th Infantry Brigade, work with the canines for three months of intensive training before the animals can be used for duty. Scout dogs are used in combat areas as sentries and for patrol operations. (U.S. Army Photo by Sfc Jim Stuhler)

Heat Builds for Emergency Appropriations Bill Passage

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–So much heat has been generated over the deadlocked emergency appropriation bill that both House and Senate leaders expect a settlement within a few days.

Some of the heat is coming from legislators themselves, who can't get their paychecks, including mileage and expense money, until the bill passes. It carries $686,000 to finance the current legislative session.

For a long time, the hangup over the bill was House insistence that it include $2.5 million to buy the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City for additional state office space.

Senators were firmly opposed to that. They said the state doesn't have the money for that kind of expenditure at this time.

Now House leaders say they have withdrawn this request, at least for the present. A new effort to include money for the hotel purchase is expected to be made in one of the 1971-72 budget bills.

The Senate added $137,192 to a previous allotment to help the new MU Medical School in Kansas City get started. It is expected to start operations next September.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, House Chairman of the House-Senate conference committee, says the money is not needed now and can wait until the new budget bills become effective July 1.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the Senate conference chairman, has insisted the money should be appropriated now to hire staff, plan curriculum and do other preliminary work.

The big push for quick passage of the mergency bill came because of the need to finance major welfare programs for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30. Welfare Dirctor Proctor N. Carter says substantial cuts will have to be made in April, May and June unless reductions made by the Senate are restored.

Here's the way that stacks up:

On the big Aid to Dependent Children program, affecting 165,000 persons in 48,000 families, the Senate approved an appropriation of $3,690,000 or $679,000 less than the House. This would mean a corresponding cut in federal funds of about $1.5 million.

Carter says that if the House figure is not restored, checks for April, May and June will have to be cut $5.65 a person or $19.25 a family. Welfare recipients say the payments are at Starvation levels now.

For direct relief to unemployables, the House approved $1,036,000. The Senate cut that to $500,000. There are about 12,600 persons on the rolls now and Carter says at that rate the checks would have to be reduced by $12.59 a month during April, May and June.

Similarly, the Senate approved $3.6 million to continue the Medicaid program, or $220,000 less than the House. The cut would mean a corresponding loss of $245,000 in federal funds.

This program covers hospital, medical, drug, dental and other medical services and is not broken down on a per person basis. If the cut stands, Carter says the only alternative will be further reductions in medical services for the aged and others on welfare.

As the bill passed the House, it carried a total of $19.1 million, including $17.6 million in general revenue money. The Senate version amounted to $13.2 million, including $12.1 million in general revenue.

At last reports the House and Senate conferees had agreed on a version totaling about $14 million— except for the differences which have dead-locked the bill for weeks.

All the fuss over the emergency bill, which was supposed to have passed in the December special session but was ignored then, has obscured the problems building up over the $1.7 billion budget for 1971-72. These major bills have passed the House, and the Senate Appropriations Committee began hearings on them this week. Manford had hoped to complete committee work on the bills by mid-April but says the commitee is already running behind schedule.

Questions by Senate members thus far have indicated serious concern about whether the state will have enough money to fund the bills unless:

1. The present income tax rates are extended. They are due to expire Dec. 31.

2. A sales tax increase or some other additional revenue source is passed by the current legislature. Some legislators think the prospects for a sales tax increase have improved in recent week's. In his weekly news letter, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said the House would make extension of the income tax a special order of business for debate "in the near future" because of the seriousness of the state's financial plight.

the end

As things stand, there is grave doubt in the minds of many legislators as to whether collections will reach the $635.7 million general revenue estimate for this year by John C. Vaughn, comptroller and budget director.

Vaughn concedes that collections will have to stand up and even improve sharply during the key month of March if the goal is to be reached. About $250.5 million must be collected in the remaining four months of the fiscal year to hit his estimate.

That would mean collections averaging $62.6 million a month in March, April, May and June.

A year ago, those four months produced only $228.1 million, In other words, a growth of about $22 million is needed in the remaining four months.

Vaughn says "It is not unrealistic" to expect such an increase "as of today there is every indication we might hit that."

But he conceded his estimates might be off by as much as $25 million. If the estimate is not reached, he says his only alternative will be to recommend that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes cut fourth quarter money allotments to all agencies to fit the available funds.

And if THAT happens, oh boy! You'll be able to hear the howls from the Missouri River to the Potomac

PONDERING THE IMPONDERABLES is part of a politician's job. The higher the office, the more each word must be weighed in view of the significance attached to it. Here, President Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Secretary of State William Rogers strike thoughtful poses before explaining administration policies

Testimony of Alleged Kidnap Plot Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White Panther Party considered kidnaping leaders of the prominence of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to gain release of jailed radicals, according to a policeman's testimony released today by a Senate subcommittee.

Michigan State Police Sgt. Clifford Murray said the kidnap plans were among several courses of action suggested to or considered by White Panther officers in an effort to secure release of their chairman from the Marquette, Mich., state prison.

John Sinclair Jr., co-founder and chairman of the party, is serving a 9½-to-10-year term for violating Michigan drug laws.

Murray disclosed the alleged plan in testimony last September before the Senate internal security subcommittee. The testimony was released today.

Murray attributed his information to "a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past."

"The recommendation included adopting the style of the Tupamaros of South America, involving the kidnaping of government officials to be traded against the release of 'political prisoners' in the United States," he said.

"This recommendation included the suggestion that Michigan congressmen could be traded for John Sinclair," the detective continued. "Prominent national figures such as Sen. Robert Griffin and Rep. Gerald Ford might be good for trading for Black Panther Party leaders such as Huey Newton and Bobby Seale.

"The recommendation included the suggestion that with someone of prominence of the vice president, Spiro Agnew, one 'could write his own ticket,'" Murray said.

He quoted his source as saying Lawrence Plamondon, cofounder of the party and formerly on the FBI's list of mostwanted fugitives, had suggested "during a riot was a good time to 'rip off banks' or to 'snatch Michigan Governor William Milliken.'"

The party is a all-white organization whose stand is similar to that of the Black Panthers.

Sinclair and Plamondon were accused by a federal grand jury in late 1969 of conspiring to bomb a Central intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor in September 1968.

When Plamondon was arrested in July 1970, Murray said, his car contained about 65 pounds of dynamite ... and maps indicating military installations in northern Michigan and a detailed diagram of a bank building in Traverse City, Mich."

Ferguson-Florissant Voters Approve Second High School

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) -- Voters in the Ferguson -Florissant School District gave 77 per cent approval Tuesday to expenditure of an additional $1.4 million for a second high school.

The school, to be named McCluer North, will open next fall for 1,100 sophomore students. Upon completion it will have a 2,400-student capacity.

McCluer High has 4,200 students and has been operating with double class sessions. Tuesday's issue did not require a tax increase.

Voter approval of 73 per cent was given Tuesday to a $475,000 school construction bond issue raising the tax levy in the Francis Howell District to $4.96 per $100 of assessed valuation.

A two - thirds majority was required for passage. The vote was 677 for and 250 against.

Abernathy Named Cape Administrator

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed Leroy Abernathy, Jackson Democrat, as public administrator of Cape Girardeau County to succeed Clarence Lee Shirrell, Cape Girardeau Republican, who resigned.

Gideons

The Gideons, an organization which places Bibles in hotel rooms, hospitals, prisons and schools, was organized by three traveling men at Janesville, Wis., on July 1, 1899.

Faculty Member President of Health Group

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A member of the men's physical education faculty at Southeast Missouri State College has been elected president of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and two members of the women's physical education department at the college have been appointed editors of the organization's journal.

Dr. Ronald F. Kirby, associate professor and a faculty member at Southeast Missouri State since 1967 became president at the group's annual meeting in St. Louis Feb. 26-27.

Named journal editors were Miss Doris Hamer and Miss Patricia Murray. Also attending the convention from Southeast Missouri State were Joe Uhls and Miss Rosina Koetting. Miss Koetting is head of the women's physical education department.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Kirby received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Illinois University and his doctorate from Louisiana State University.

He taught two years in the public schools in Lostant, Ill., and was a part-time instructor at DePaul University in Chicago and at Louisiana State.

He and his family live at 1515 Price Drive in Cape Girardeau.

Hurricane is the highest esignation on the Beaufort /ind Scale.

Testing Date For Examination Program May 8

PORTAGEVILLE--The first testing date for the college-level examination program in the University of Missouri Delta Center has been scheduled for May 8 at 8:30 a.m. Those who plan to avail themselves of this opportunity should notify their University Extension centers or Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, Area Continuing Education Programmer, P. O. Box 160, Portageville 63873, phone 379-5431.

The program is a new one of college credit by examination, offering adults an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned through independent study and reading, work experience, travel, military service, correspondence and TV courses and other informal education experiences.

Through cooperating institutions and businesses, examination results may be used for college credit, professional advancement and self-fulfillment. Approximately 350 colleges and universities in the United States presently give credit for satisfactory performance on the CLEP examination. Both Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau and Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff in Southeast Missouri grant college credit through CLEP, College-Level Examination Program is a program of the College Entrance Examination Board, endorsed by the United States Armed Forces Institute, the Veteran's Administration, the American Institute of Banking and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions.

In this state, the program has been designated Missouri Circuit Rider. Missouri Circuit Rider is an experimental program of the Extension Division, University of Missouri-St. Louis, designed to bring CLEP to adults in out-state Missouri.

Only in Missouri has such a traveling test program of this nature been authorized by the College Entrance Examination and the Education Testing Service.

The circuit rider program works through University of Missouri Centers within the state. An individual may register for the tests and have his scores sent to any participation institution he designates. Each individual will receive a report of his own scores and a guide to their interpretation.

The CLEP tests are of two varieties: General and Subject matter. The fee for the general examination is $15 which includes five basic liberal arts subjects — English, humanities, social studies, natural sciences and mathematics. Subject matter courses measure achievement in introductory college courses at the cost of $15 for each examination. Examinations are available in 25 subjects.

No specific educational background is required nor are there age limitations. Examinations have been administered and passing scores received of persons of seventy-five years of age.

Study material recommended includes the College Outline series available through any campus book store, the Cowles CLEP book which is in every local library and can be ordered individually for $5.95 from the Cowles Book Company, Look Building, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Additionally, a selected list of books are available at the Cape Girardeau public library and through any library of the Southeast Missouri library system.

Registration forms and checks may be mailed either to Dr. Margaret Fagin, Director of Programs for Women—Family and Youth, University of Missouri Extension, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121; to your local University of Missouri Extension Office or to Mrs. Kathryn W. Kinnard, Continuing Education Programmer at the Delta Center, Portageville — Phone 379-5431.

Parked Truck Damaged by Explosion

EAST CAPE GIRARDEAU, Ill. (AP) -- An early- morning explosion heavily damaged a truck owned by a Cape Girardeau, Mo., businessman parked beside his son's home in East Cape Girardeau, Illinois State Police reported Thursday.

The truck is owned by Virgil Abbott, owner of Sound Track Stereo, an electronics wholesale distributing firm.

Authorities said the vehicle was parked in a carport at the home of Abbott's son, Larry. The carport was damaged and windows in the front of the house were broken.

Larry Abbott said he had no idea who or what was behind the blast.

A hungry bird hatchling daily consumes its own weight in food.

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Buy 3 packs of Polaroid Colorpack Land film and we'll give you 2 GE SuperCubes or 8 M3 flashbulbs at no extra charge. Quantities for this offer are limited. So make sure of your supply before they run out.

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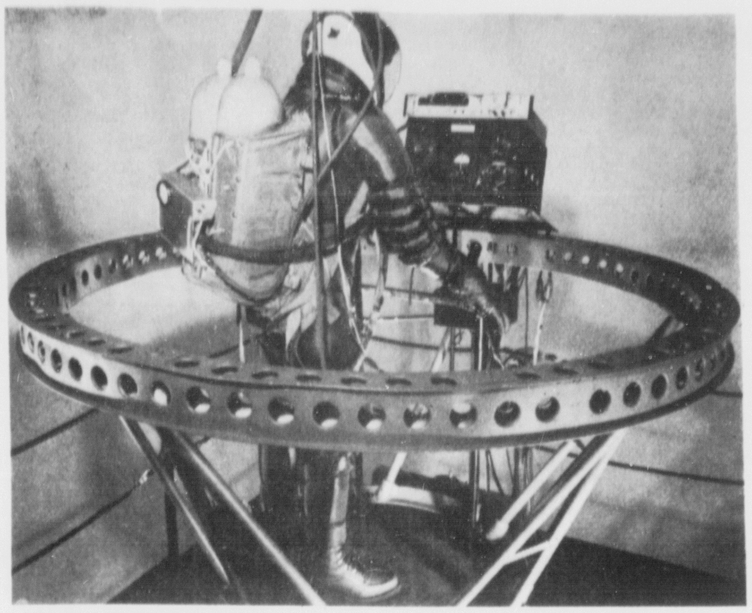
36 x 60", reg. $17, **Now 14.39**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
Just Say Charge It! At Penneys in The Kingsway Plaza Mall



SPACE-AGE HULA HOOP is actually a lunar escape system simulator (LESS). Set up at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., it can be operated by the pilot's body motions. Tests have reached simulated orbital speeds and heights of 60 nautical miles, at which a stranded astronaut theoretically could be rescued by a moon-mission command ship for return to earth.

State College Play Will Go On Road

CAPE GIRARDEAU – When the curtain falls March 19 on the final on-campus staging of "A Thurber Carnival," the Southeast Missouri State College production which opens Thursday evening, the work of the cast and directors will really be only half completed.

Thanks in part to a $500, first-of-its-kind grant from the Missouri Council on the Arts, the college's production will go on tour for the next week and a half throughout the Southeast Missouri State service area.

The touring company will begin in St. Louis and work its way southward toward Missouri's Bootheel, giving two and three performances a day of the show which was written by America's leading humorist, James Thurber.

Among the principal beneficiaries of the tour will be high school assemblies which will be treated to an abbreviated 50-minute version of the show, which consists of scenes from Thurber's sketches, monologues, and short stories. Other audiences will be able to enjoy the entire show.

Director Donald Schulte, assistant professor of speech, said the tour was first proposed last spring. The much-needed financial aid from the Missouri Council on the Arts is the first ever given to an amateur group. Purpose of the tour is to bring theatre to areas not normally exposed to theatre art.

Besides Schulte, the touring company will include Terry Woody, instructor of speech and technical director, Larry Price, a student and assistant director and stage manager, and the nine-member student cast. The students are giving up their spring vacation, March 20-28, to take the show on the road.

Cast members include George Couch, Rodney Hudson, Greg Dehm, and Billie Schaeffer, all of St. Louis; J. Fred Lucas, Bev Kester, and Karen Wibbenmeyer, all of Cape Girardeau; Gene Greenhaw of Farmington, and Jane Keller of Peken, Ill.

"The fondest memories and most rewarding experiences of my own undergraduate theatre days came out of the touring productions which were a traditional at the small college I attended," Schulte said.

"To provide my own students with equally fond memories and equally rewarding experiences through touring theatre has long been my private dream, and with this production of 'Thurber Carnival', the dream will become a reality," he concluded.

TURNPIKE DRIVING

NEW YORK (AP) — Turnpike-speed driving over long distances requires higher air pressure in tires. Underinflated tires build up heat at high speeds causing the tread to soften and erase itself on the road. A report from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation recommends adding four pounds of pressure to tires for high speed, long distance driving.

Red China Seeking Ocean Toehold

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say China is trying to lease port facilities in Ceylon, which could give Peking a strategic toehold in the Indian Ocean.

The Red Chinese want a new port at Trincomalee to service naval and merchant ships, these sources say.

Intelligence analysts expect the Ceylonese government will be receptive to the Chinese overtures, though favoring an arrangement that would limit port use to merchant craft.

This report coincides with other intelligence information that the Chinese have converted a 12,000 ton cargo vessel into a missile tracking ship.

American officials interpret deployment of the tracking ship as indicating Peking may be near its long awaited first full test of an intercontinental ballistic missile, using the far reaches of the Indian Ocean as a test range.

Already concerned about Soviet penetration of the Indian Ocean, U.S. strategists now see the possibility of the other Communist superpower moving into an area once dominated by the British Navy but now without any major Western military presence.

American officials described Trincomalee as an excellent harbor and say it potentiaoly is one of the best military complexes in Asia.

The Russian navy, which began cruising the Indian Ocean more or less regularly some three years ago, has concentrated its operations in the Western part where it could influence Moslem and African nations.

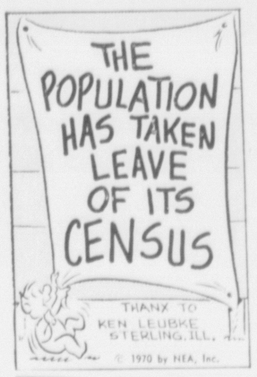
While China still is far below naval parity with Russia or the United States, it is moving to strengthen and expand its sea forces.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress last week the Red Chinese Navy's "main offensive strength centers upon a growing force of more than 4(attack usbmarines ... and increasing numbers o fguided missile patrol boats."

On the nuclear side, Pentagon officials say they still do not know for sure what booster the Red Chinese used to send aloft their second earth satellite earlier this month.

But, along with an earlier launching last year, they regard this feat as evidence of significant progress toward an intercontinental ballistics missile, that may be destined for an Indian Ocean test.

today's FUNNY



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TOGETHERNESS, Indian style, brings more than two million pilgrims, afoot and in boats, to Allahabad where the sacred Ganges, Yamuna and Sarawati rivers join to take part in an ancient ritual occurring every six and 12 years. A dip in the waters is a symbolic sin-shedding for devout Hindus.

Smog Suit Actions May Lead To First Nationwide Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A wave of state legal actions against car manufacturers may bring the first coordinated nationwide attack on one of the causes of smog, says an attorney who helped spark the movement.

"A smelter in Tacoma or a mercury discharge in Ohio only cause local damage, but auto pollution affects everybody, all states alike," said Fred Tausend, 38, a Washington State special assistant attorney general.

He was commenting on a flurry of legal filings in the last few weeks that peaked Monday when eight states filed a suit together in U.S. District Court here charging major automakers conspired since 1953 to delay development of car antipollution devices.

The suit brings to 28 the number of states now involved in such court actions.

Tausend, a legal counsel for 19 of the states, said it may take the combined efforts of Congress and all the states to force a speedup in the installation of car pollution control devices.

The 28 cases are being consolidated in a Los Angeles federal court for pretrial processing.

The eight states filing Monday were Maine, Washington, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, West Virginia and North Dakota. The State of Mississippi filed a separate suit in Jackson.

Tausend said the next move is up to the defendants—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

He said it could take up to three years to bring the companies to a jury trial. Tausend said the objective is to force the companies to speed development of pollution-free engines and install at their expense smog control devices on all new cars and on cars dating as far back as 1963.

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Frilly dresses. Vest dresses.
Easy care dresses.
Polyester knit dresses.

Save 1/2 on every dress in our stock!

They're on sale thru Saturday. Happy Easter.

Penneys

Just Say Charge it at Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Armed Forces

MOREHOUSE -- Gary Wayne Burns, 21, son of John Burns, is taking his army basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and will graduate there April 9. He enlisted Feb. 2. He attended Morehouse high school. His wife, Audrey, and daughter, Laura, live at Circle City.

National Home Health Plan Wins Praise

National Home, a division of National Liberty Corporation, was commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public.

The commendation read, in part, "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with note-worthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

National Home has been offering low-cost protection for more than 50 years. It is paying benefits at the rate of more than $1 million dollars a month.

An advertisemetn in today's Daily Standard gives details of National Home's hospital insurance plan.

Window Service Ends Saturdays

MOREHOUSE - No window service will be provided on Saturday's Postmaster Edgar L. Todd announced effective next week.

Window service has been provided from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

MOPAC Will Pay Dividend

ST. LOUIS— The board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's class A stock, payable on March 31 to stockholders of record on March 19.

Students Sought for Civil Engineering Training Program

JEFFERSON CITY--The Missouri State Highway Commission, in conjunction with the University of Missouri at Columbia and Rolla, this spring will select another group in its cooperative civil engineer training program.

Director of Highway Thomas A. David said the Department's Personnel Division will select the group from this year's graduating seniors to enter the program, which will provide practical training to correspond with academic training.

David said the student-employee follows a prescribed schedule of work phases and academic phases with the work phases stressed during their junior and senior years. Specific job assignments will increase in responsibility and salary as the student gains semester hours.

Candidates for the program must be Missouri citizens or the son or ward of a citizen and their educational background must qualify them for admission to the university's two civil engineering departments.

High school seniors interested in the program should contact the civil engineering department at the university they plan to attend to obtain application forms. All applications must be received by the university no later than April 1, 1971.

A student-employe must maintain a satisfactory academic and performance record at both the university and the department in order to continue in the program.

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3 FOR $1
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SPONGE MOP
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
CHOICE OF COLORS
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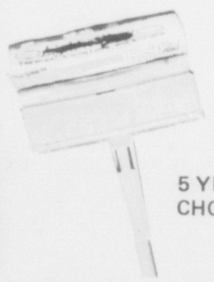

30 Gallon Trash Can
A modern Trash Can with metal lock-lid handles. Designed with rugged construction to withstand Trash Can abuse.
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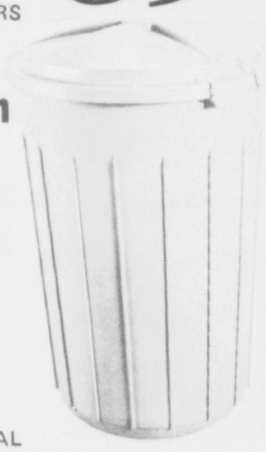

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LETTUCE SAVER
MFG. LIST. 78¢
59¢

PLASTIC
PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
WHITE & AVOCADO
OSCO REG. 59¢
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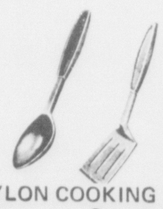

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Ideal for Teflon cookware.
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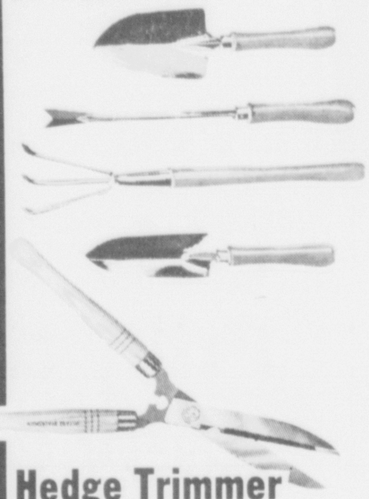

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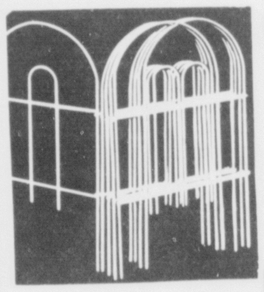
69¢



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18" high x 10 ft. long
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HAND & BODY LOTION
8 oz.
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SO DRY ROLL-ON ANTI-PRESPIRANT
2 fl. oz.
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50¢

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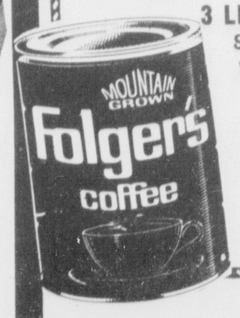

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Girls Basketball Ok'd in Missouri

COLUMBIA--The Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities Association resolved to plan to sponsor girls basketball tournaments on a regional level for the 1971-72 school year at its meeting in St. Louis over the weekend. Tentative plans are to hold a state tournament in girls basketball for the 1972-73 school year.

The Board also approved the moving of the Class L and S semifinals and finals of the boys basketball tournament to the new University of Missouri Multi-Purpose Fieldhouse, which is now under construction in Columbia. Semifinals and finals in all three classes, L, M, S, will now be held at the University of Missouri. Previously, the semifinals and finals in Class L had been held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis since 1963 and the semifinals and finals of Class S in Rolla for the past two seasons. The semifinals and finals of Class M have been in Brewer Fieldhouse in Columbia. The M-S games will be held simultaneously March 3-4, 1972 and Class L games March 10-11.

The adoption of the girls basketball program on a regional and state level stemmed from desires expressed by the schools on the annual questionnaire which is mailed to all junior and senior high schools in the state, and a petition received from schools playing interscholastic girls basketball. Some 152 high schools took part in the girls interscholastic program this past year.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
National JUCO Tournament
First Round
Columbia, Tenn., 88, Robert Morris, Pa. 83
South. Idaho 75, Manhattan, N.Y., Community 57
Ellsworth, Iowa City, Iowa 63, Casper, Wyo. 60
Robert Morris, Ill. 77, Gulf Coast, Fla. 76
Tyler, Tex. 88, Ferrum, Va. 79
Bismarck, N.D. 88, Hill Coll., Hillsboro, Tex. 76

FOOTBALL HAS its place in Harlem Globetrotters comedy--Hubert Ausbie sets the place for booting Bob (Showboat) Hall. Both will be on hand when the Globetrotters battle the New York Nationals at the Sikeston high school field house April 5. Tickets for the game can be purchased at the First National Bank, Bank of Sikeston or Security National Bank.

Mideast NCAA Regional Loaded

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dean Meminger of Marquette and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky head the cast of individual stars in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's power-packed Mideast Regional basketball tournament which begins Thursday night.

Each of the four teams competing for a berth in next week's NCAA finals at Houston's Astrodome was ranked among the nation's top ten t in the final Associated Press poll.

Meminger, an excellent playmaker, averaged 21 points per game in leading the Warriors, ranked second in the nation, through an undefeated regular season and a 62-47 triumph over Miami of Ohio in the Mideast first round last week.

Marquette, 27-0 this year and winner of 39 straight, faces Big Ten champion Ohio State in the regional opener at 7:05 p.m. EST. Southeastern Conference champ Kentucky battles Western Kentucky in the second game at 9:05 p.m. in the first meeting ever between the two Kentucky schools rich in basketball tradition.

Western is ranked No. 7, Kentucky eighth and Ohio State 10th.

In the National Collegeiat Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, UCLA is THE show. But the Bruins might be in for a surprise Thursday night when they play Brigham Young with its 6-foot-11 Yugoslavian center, Kresimir Cosic.

BYU, 19-9, has the distinction of being the first team to get a crack at beating No. 1 UCLA, 25-1, in the tournament in the Western Regional semifinals.

Cosic acts more like a guard than a center with his 30-foot set shots, leading on fast breaks, and behind-the-back and between-the-legs passes.

There is an emotional side of Cosic which springs to the surface on the basketball court. He smiles, grimaces, hugs his teammates, suffers and gloats.

Cosic was on the 1968 Yugoslavian Olympic team and the 1969 World Games championship team. This season he carried a 15-point average and a 12.2 rebound average for the No. 20 Cougars.

In the other west playoff in Salt Lake City, Long Beach State, 23-4, plays University of Pacific, 21-5.

The Midwest Regional features Kansas, 25-1, playing Houston, 21-6, and Notre Dame, 20-7, taking on Drake, 20-7. The games will be played in Wichita, Kan.

Big Ten champion No. 10 Ohio State, 19-5, plays undefeated No. 2 Marquette, 27-0, in one game of the Mideast Regional in Athens, Ga. The other contest also has two Top Ten teams, Western Kentucky, 21-5, and Kentucky, 22-4.

Pennsylvania, 27-0, plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Fordham, 25-2, plays Villanova, 246, in the East Regional in Raleigh, N.C.

The survivors of the regionals Thursday and Saturday move on to the Astrodome in Houston March 25 and 27 for the national semifinals and finals.

SHS Baseball Opener March 30

As March 30 draws closer the Sikeston high baseballers of Coach N. P. McDaniel sharpen up their batting eyes and dust off their baseball gloves for their opening game of the season against the Charleston Bluejays at VFW Stadium at 4:30 p.m.

Hit hard by graduation Coach McDaniel has the task of plugging the holes left by such defensive combinations as Stan Sorrells and Les Schatzley, his double combo and David Dollar and centerfielders Charlie Dye.

Who will be selected to fill these vacancies? The list is long and rather impressive and is full of underclassmen. Yet there will be a few veterans on hand to lead the young Bulldogs, such names as David Hackney, Don Miller, Eddie McDowell and Bob Blankenship will again grace the Dog lineup.

The Dog unit of last year ended its season with a 12-4 record and the credit of winning the state sub district and state district and becoming one of the last eight teams in state baseball before bowing to Lafayette of St. Louis, in the state sectional play.

Although many of the boys, who are trying out for the ball club have not had high school experience, the program of Sikeston has given them game experience through the Little League, Babe Ruth, and Senior Babe Ruth League. Coach McDaniel will be working with young but not necessarily inexperienced material.

Taking on the pitching chores for the Bulldogs will be returning ace righthander, Miller, who was the main spark in the surge to the state tournament last season.

The other two returning pitchers for Sikeston are Eddie McDowell and Bob Blankenship. Both are juniors and will be a major part of the pitching staff of Sikeston.

There are three boys, who are going out for the first time this season and will contribute considerably to the Dogs' defense. Those boys going out for the pitching position will be Danny Breedlove--junior, Mike Mitchell-- junior, and Ricky LaPlant--sophomore.

The duties behind the plate will be fought out between three fine prospects. Heading the list is John Vines--senior, who lettered on last year's baseball squad and participated in American Legion ball this past season. David McClarty--senior, transferred from Lilbourn too late to participate on last season's team. They will be competing for the catcher's job after having caught in American Legion ball last season. The youngest to vie for the catching position will be Bob Walker, a sophomore, who was on last year's team.

The infield positions will be up for grabs. No one player has nailed down an infield position. Fighting for the infield positions will be Richard Howard, Mark Adams, David Evans and Gary Vaught, all seniors. Joining them will be underclassmen.

Hackney, one of the few returning lettermen, will be one of the solid outfielders. He will see considerable action in center field. Of the returning lettermen, Hackney has the best batting average and presents one of the best defensive efforts

The conference in which Sikeston's baseballers will be competing will consist of five teams: Charleston, Notre Dame, Cape Girardeau Central, Jackson and Sikeston.

The Schedule:

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30	CHARLESTON	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 2	NOTRE DAME	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 5	LILBOURN	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 6	JACKSON	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 8	CHAFFEE	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 14	CAPE CENTRAL	HERE	4:30 P.M.
April 16	CHARLESTON	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 20	NOTRE DAME	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 23	JACKSON	THERE	4:30 P.M.
April 26-30	STATE SUB DISTRICT	HERE	
May 5	KELLY	THERE	4:30 P.M.
May 6	STATE DISTRICT	HERE	
May 11	CAPE CENTRAL	THERE	4:30 P.M.
May 17	STATE SECTIONAL	HERE	

Cardinals Slam Powers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A grand slam home run gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-7 victory over Cincinnati while a double steal meant a 6-4 defeat for the Kansas City Royals at the hands of Montreal in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

Jose Cardenal's four-run blast in the seventh was the deciding factor in the Cards' triumph at St. Petersburg, Fla. Two other Redbirds had their long distance hitting shoes on as Ted Simmons triggered a three-run homer in the second inning and Joe Torre a two-run blast in the third.

Bob Gibson, a 23-game winner last year, couldn't hold a 5-0 lead and the Res tied it in the fifth with a four-hit barrage including Hal McRae's two-run homer.

But St. Louis' five-run seventh, highlighted by Cardenal's blast, gave the Cards' an 8-3 record.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Gary Sutherland and Jim Fairey executed a double steal in the ninth to set up the Expos decision over the Royals.

Fairey singled then took second on a sacrifice. Sutherland reached first on an error with Fairey going to third. Fairey scored on the steal and Sutherland scored on a double by Angel Hermoso.

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Tokyo Giants 2
Baltimore 3, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
Cleveland 10, Oakland 7
Chicago N 2, San Diego 1
Houston 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 5, Boston 4
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 7
Detroit 10, New York N 4
Montreal 6, Kansas City 4
Chicago A 8, New York A 0
Tokyo Orions 7, California 2
Atlanta 5, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York A vs. Chicago A at Maracaibo, night
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Kansas City vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. New York A at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night
Washington vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Pitchers Rule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big-name pitchers are rapidly getting in shape for the start of the baseball season. Phil Niekro hurled five good innings Tuesday, Mike Cuellar went seven .. and Choji Murata went nine.

Choji Murata pitches for Japan's Lotte Orions and he stifled the California Angels 7-2 on seven hits, including Tony Conigliaro's first home run. Murata walked four and fanned eight.

Niekro, whose knuckleball didn't knuckle down to business last year, yielded only one hit during his stint as the Atlanta Braves whipped the Minnesota Twins 5-2.

Baltimore's Cuellar, off a lackadaisical winter campaign, was in world championship form, blanking the Los Angeles Dodgers for seven innings in a 3-0 Oriole victory. Tom Dukes finished up and Frank Robinson belted a mamoth home run.

Japan's other touring team, the Tokyo Giants, lost to Pittsburgh 6-2 when the Pirates scored four times in the eighth inning. Gene Clines had four hits for the Bucs.

Rookie Bill Bonham and veteran Bill Hands combined for a one-hitter—a single by Rafael Robles in the fifth—and the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 2-1 on Jose Ortiz' ninth-inning RBI triple.

The Chicago White Sox anuston Astros also got strong pitching. Tom Bradley and two rookies stopped the New York Yankees 8-0 on four hits as the clubs began a two-game visit to Venezuela. It was New York's eighth consecutive setback.

Sore-armed Don Wilson worked five scoreless innings and Houston downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Cleveland outlasted Oakland 10-7 in another game featuring the experimental three-ball walk. There was a total of 23 walks.

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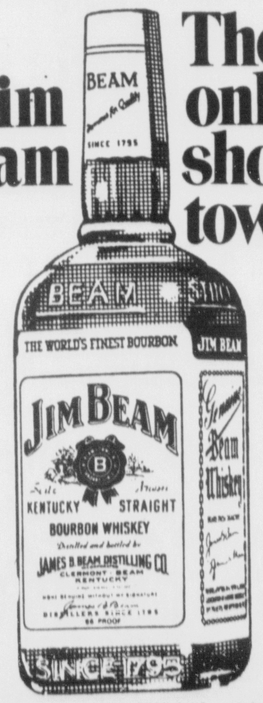

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHIS.../DIS...OTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Twins' Problems Mount

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The agony of past October lingers on for the Minnesota Twins— and they've had a couple of headaches this spring, too.

Minnesota, blasted out of the first two American League pennant playoffs in successive three-game Baltimore sweeps, is getting ready to make another run for the money. But the Twins' spring training getaway has been slowed by a series of ailments, holdouts and defections.

"It has to hurt when it happens to you twice in a row," says Manager Bill Rigney, who took it on the chin from the Orioles last fall, as had his predecessor, Billy Martin, the previous year. "But we're still facing the same thing, regardless of what happened.

The Twins appear to have the personnel for another successful title defense in the AL West—if they don't run into more of the obstructions that have marked their spring maneuvers.

Rod Carew, the swift, hot-hitting second baseman who was out for most of last season with a mangled knee, showed up early in camp but missed the first week of exhibition play because of 10 abcessed teeth.

Luis Tiant and Dave Boswell, former 20-game winners who won just 10 between them in 1970 because of shoulder and back ailments, were slow working their way into competitive shape. Camilo Pascual, another onetime pitching ace, came to camp on a trial basis, impressed Rigney in his first outint—and then disappeared without a goodbye.

Bill Zepp, who picked up some of the pitching slack last season with nine victories as a rookie, refused to report and asked the Twins to trade him to Detroit. Outfielder Tony Oliva and Cesar Tovar held out for pay hikes and shortstop Leo Cardenas was missing for a week.

If Rigney gets them all together, the Twins should again produce plenty of runs. Led by Harmon Killebrew, Oliva and Tovar, they batted .262, tops in the league, and finished nine lengths ahead of second-place Oakland in the West Division race.

The A's and California Angels figure to put up a stronger fight this year, however, and Rigney feels he will need more pitching depth than last year to stay on top.

The 1970 yeomen were Jim Perry, the AL Cy Young Award winner; Dutch-born teen-ager Bert Blyleven, left-handers Tom "The Blade" Hall and Jim Kaat, relief artists Ron Perranoski and Stan Williams, and Zepp.

Perry, 24-12, Blyleven, 10-9, and Kaat, 14-10, are likely starters. Hall, a 150-pounder who was 11-6 with 184 strikeouts, could go as a starter or reliever. Tiant, 7-3, and Boswell, 3-7 are the question marks.

Perranoski, who set a league mark of 34 saves, and Williams, 10-1 with 15 saves, are solid stoppers. Sal Campisi, picked up from St. Louis in the Twins' lone off-season deal, might make it in the bullpen, too.

Rigney is heartened by the imminent return to form of Carew, who was batting .376 last June when he injured his knee in a sliding ishap. "When you lose Carew for 110 games, you're losing a run a game," he says.

Third baseman Killebrew batted .271 swatted 41 homers and knockedin 113 runs last year. Right fielder Oliva had his best season with 23 homers and 107 RBI.

Center fielder Tovar hit .300. He could switch to left if Paul Ray Powell, a gifted glove man, hits enough to make the jump from the minors. Otherwise, Tovar probably will stay in center, with Brant Alyea, .291, 16 homers, and Jim Holt, .266, again platooning in left.

Rich Reese, who fell from .320 in 1970 to .261 last year, returns at first. Cardenas, .247 is the incumbent shortstop. George Mitterwald, .222, and Paul Ratliff, .268, will handle the catching.

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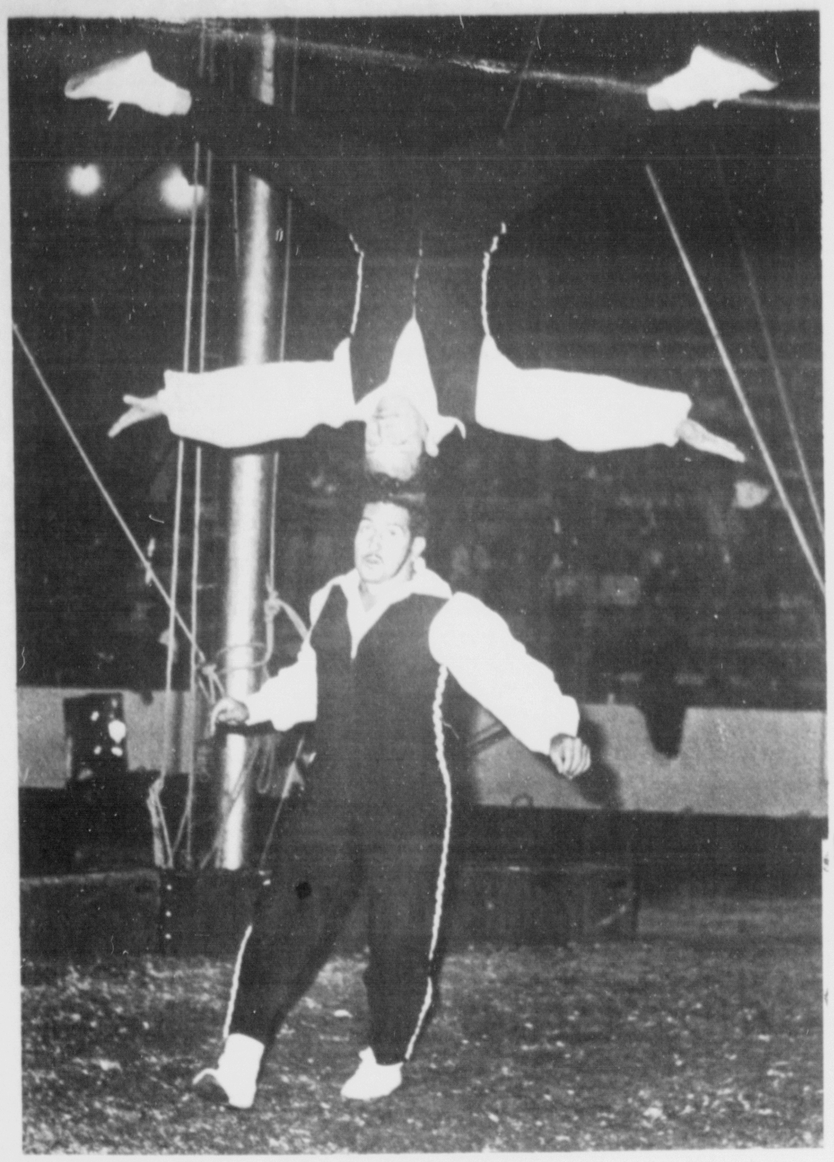
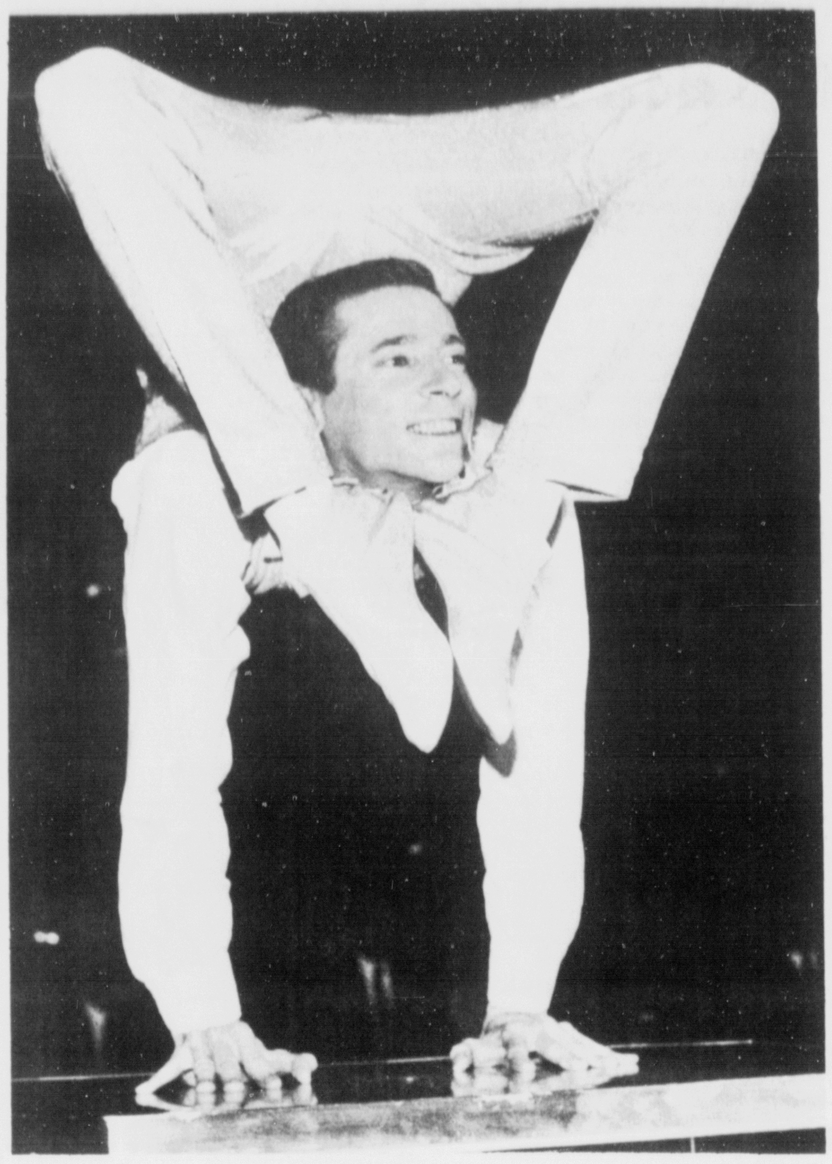


THE DEL MORAL TRIO, Mexico's sensational perch act and descendants of several generations of world renown circus performers, begin their third season accompanying the Harlem Globetrotters with their breathtaking presentation. They'll be part of the attractions at the SHS field house on April 5.

WHEN THE world famous Harlem Globetrotters bring their fun-filled show to Sikeston high school field house on April 5, one of the features will be a 455-pound bear named Victor. Though Victor stands taller than all the Globetrotters and possesses rippling muscles, he will not be shooting a basketball. He'll be in the mood to wrestle and will challenge all comers. Victor is part of the Globetrotters' accompanying entertainment, a halftime feature of the rib-tickling program.

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters game at the Sikeston high school field house on April 5 can be purchased at one of the Sikeston banks. . The game is sponsored by Sikeston public schools.



EDDY SEIFERT, one of the greatest acrobatic contortionists in the world, will be on tour with the Harlem Globetrotters and presents his incredible "rubber man" feats as part of the stellar variety show accompanying the basketball magicians, who will appear at the Sikeston high school field house April 5.

Gilmore With ABA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Firing the coals for a certain dollar war with the National Basketball Association, the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels signed Jacksonville All-American Artis Gilmore to a pact called "the biggest ever given to an ABA player."

The 7-foot-2 center, flanked by Colonels' President Mike Storen and ABA President Wendell Cherry, signed the pact before 11,000 spectators in Louisville's massive Freedom Hall Tuesday night.

The signing ceremony, carried live on television, came between games of an ABA doubleheader, with Gilmore slowly walking the length of the court to the accompaniment of a standing ovation before inking the contract.

Storen said the contract was the richest ever given an ABA player, but refused to reveal its dollar value.

A report by The Louisville Times Tuesday set the amount of the contract at "in excess of $2 million," and Gilmore's college coach, Tom Wasdin, said in Florida that he had heard similar figures.

Gilmore's signing gave the ABA a running start in its recruiting battle with the NBA, and is expected to inspire other college seniors to hike their salary demands.

Oregon star Stan Love, the Pacific-8's top scorer this season but seldom mentioned often among the nation's leading pro prospects, said Tuesday he wants a $500,000 contract to play professional ball.

Other top seniors are expected to demand higher figures.

Gilmore carries impressive credentials into his pro career. He averaged 26.5 points and 22.2 rebounds per game in leading the Dolphins to the finals of the NCAA championships during his junior year.

This season he led the nation in rebounding with 23.2 per game while scoring at a 22.3point clip.

His greatest contributions came on defense, where he averaged 10.3 blocked shots per game. In one game against East Carolina, he blocked 17 shots.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA 1/4

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pcb.	
x-New York	51	29	.638	—
Philadel.	45	34	.570	5 1/2
Boston	41	38	.519	9 1/2
Buffalo	22	58	.275	29

Cetnral Division

c-Balti.	40	38	.513	—
Atlanta	35	45	.438	6
Cincinnati	33	46	.418	7 1/2
Cleveland	14	64	.179	26

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c-Milw.	66	14	.825	—
Chicago	50	28	.641	15
Phoenix	46	32	.590	19
Detroit	43	35	.551	22

Pacific Division

c-Los Ang.	47	32	.595	—
San Fran.	39	40	.494	8
San Diego	37	42	.468	10
Seattle	36	42	.462	10 1/2
Portland	25	53	.321	21 1/2

c—Clinched divisional title

Tuesday's Results

New York 115, Los Angeles 82
Cleveland 108, San Fran 103
Atlanta 130, Philadelphia 125
Chicago 113, Baltimore 99
Cincinnati 113, Buffalo 102
Milwaukee 119, Phoenix 111
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Boston
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Detroit at San Diego
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Phoenix
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.
San Francisco at Chicago
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	49	26	.653	—
Kentucky	42	34	.553	7 1/2
New York	38	37	.507	11
Pittsburgh	32	45	.416	18
Fif	32	46	.410	18 1/2

imemphis	38	38	.500	14 1/2
Denver	27	49	.355	25 1/2
Texas	26	49	.347	26

Tuesday's Results

Indiana 130, Pittsburgh 119
Kentucky 122, New York 104
Memphis 127, Denver 118
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's amges

Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Charlotte
Utah vs. Floridians at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
Kentucky vs. New York at Madison Square Garden
Texas vs. Indiana at Anderson, I. Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Utah at Denver
Only game scheduled
03-17-71 05.58

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON— Joe Bugner, 212¼, Hungary, outpointed Henry Cooper, 189, London, 15; Bugner wins European and British heavyweight titles.

VIENNA— Rene Roque, France, and Cemal Kamaci, Turkey, drew, 15, Welterweights; Roque retained European junior welterweight title.

MIAMI BEACH— Frank Otero, 129, Miami, outpointed Irsih Beau Jaynes, 130, Lowell, Mass., 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.— Tony Moreno, 115, San Antonio, outpointed Jose Manuel Orantes, 116, Mexico, 10.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.— Joe Murphy Goodwin, Houston stopped Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 3, heavyweights.

STATELINE, Nev.— Ronnie Wilson, 166½, San Diego, outpointed Larry Cruz, 169, Midfield, Utah, 10.

Meely Big 8 Player of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cliff Meeley's college basketball career is over but it will be a long time before it's forgotten.

The 6-foot-8 Colorado star probably gave opposing coaches more sleepless nights than any other Big Eight Conference player during the past decade, perhaps longer.

When Coach Sox Walseth took inventory at the start of each of the past three seasons, he concluded without hesitation:

"Well build around Cliff Meely."

Sports writers and sportscasters who selected the Big Eight player of the year today didn't do much searching to come up with the 1972's biggest star. Meely won by a landslide.

Only two other players rereived votes, Dave Robisch and Pierre Russell, both of the Big Eight champion Kansas Jayhawks, the nation's fourth ranked team.

Meely scored more points than any other Big Eight player in history. His 1,940 surpassed the 1,888 scored by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. He rewrote the Big Eight record book in seven other areas.

Meely's 47 points against Oklahoma at Boulder, Colo., Feb. 13 are the most scored in a conference game. His 427 points are the most ever tallied in one season in league competition, and his 1,070 are the most ever scored in conference play.

Meely established four other league records. He made the most field goals in a season with 168, the most field goals for a career with 409 and had the highest scoring average with 30.5 points a game.

Meely set a record of 19 for most field goals in a conference game against Oklahoma State March 11.

The Colorado varsity records established by Meely are too numerous to mention but there were 12, including career rebounding. He set the Colorado Field House mark of 25 rebounds against Oklahoma the same night he made the most league points.

Needless to say, Meely's total of 729 points and 28-point average against all 26 opponents this season topped any other Big Eight player ever to score 700 points in a season. The others are Lovellette and Wilt Chamberlain, also of Kansas.

Meely's accomplishments this year came despite Colorado's poor 14-12 record. Last year they won the conference championship.

When opposing coaches preared for a game with Colorado, they agreed on the biggest problem:

"Stopping Meely."

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Three Rivers Began Play In NJC Tourney Today

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Host Hutchinson plays Bacone of Muskogee, Okla., and Niagara County of Niagara Falls, N. Y., takes on Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., today to complete first round action in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

Columbia, Tenn., State, 27-1, and The College of Southern Idaho, 34-2, topped the list of first round winners in opening action Tuesday.

Columbia beat Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., 88-81, and Southern Idaho blasted Manhattan Community College of New York City, 75-56.

In other games, Bismarck, N. D., defeated Hill College of Hillsboro, Tex., 88-76, Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., edged Gulf Coast of Panama City, Fla., 77-76, Tyler, Tex., turned back Ferrum, Va., 88-89 and Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Iowa, nipped Casper, Wyo., 63-60.

In other action tonight, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh plays Manhattan in a losers' bracket game while Columbia meets Southern Idaho and Tyler clashes with Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., in the second round of championship play.

Columbia employed near perfect free throw shooting—22 of 24—in the second half to gain the victory. Freddie Petway scored 17 points for Columbia but five of his teammates also scored in double figures.

Southern Idaho's Ron Behagen, 6-foot-8, and Tim Bassett, 6 113aajcu ifb517 points each a8d between them grabbed 32 rebounds. -Robert Morris of Cagthage, Ill., won when Clyde Turner sank a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left and Wendell Taylor hit two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to cinch the Ellsworth victory.

College Coaches Agree

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you tell a 19-year-old college basketball player to turn down a million dollars? You can't, agree a number of the top coaches in the country.

"If I had a poor kid who could grab himself $1½ million it would be hard to tell him not to. I wouldn't want to take anything away from the kids," said Frank McGuire of South Carolina, whose 6-foot-11 junior Tom Riker was drafted Monday by the American Basketball Association.

"I can't blame them for dropping out of school. It's a great temptation. But the colleges really can't do a thing. We're at their (pros) mercy."

Al McGuire of No. 2 ranked Marquette assures that he, too, would advise a player to accept the money now and worry about a college degree later.

"Ive looked in Chones' refrigerator and I don't see much," McGuire said of his 611 sophomore ace Jim Chones, who also was selected in the ABA draft. "There's no way I can stop a boy if somebody comes along and offers him $250,000."

The financial hadship reason was used by Denver of the ABA to sign first Spencer Haywood and then Ralph Simpson after their sophomore year.

But at the same time, the coaches felt that open recruiting, drafting and signing of undergraduates by the pros would hurt everyone—the colleges, the boyand particularly the pros, and they also talked about moral commitments.

At present, both pro leagues, the ABA and the National Basketball Association, have rules that no team can draft or sign a player whose college class has not graduated. But Denver and Virginia, which drafted Riker, Chones and Barry Parkhill of Virginia University, and Seattle of the NBA have chosen to ignore the rules.

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...an International ...ss conference to ...that they're re... pictures in '71. ...ne high. This, in a ...everybody else is ...back. The firm's ...James Nicholson, ...feels the industry ...hten out — "it al...

...st indication that ...get better," Nich... "is that theater ...in January was ...st improvement in ...s."

...Polanski, the bril... ...sh director and ...f Sharon Tate, is ...ng "Macbeth" in ...He has a provoca... ...ry about movie...

...want to touch an ... Polanski says, ...leave them satis... ...pigs at a trough. ...disturb them. I ... movies have to ...ple question them...

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...the Plimpton 'Rio ... Show," Kronick ...d the movie 'Rio ...doing great at the ...me one reason his ...e. The movie pro...

Jack Warden

So much for TV.

film is doing so well is because of our show — it made them want to see the movie."

* * *

Jack Warden recently finished a movie in Copenhagen and now he knows why movie companies are going overseas.

"There was a 13-man crew," Warden says. "That's all—just 13. It's faster and obviously cheaper to shoot films there than in Hollywood. Everybody on the crew doubles—the make-up woman doubled as hairdresser and the cinematographer doubled as camera operator."

Warden, one of those great-everytime-he-works actors, is concentrating on movies now. His last television series, NYPD, was a disappointment to him. It was doing well and then it was suddenly dropped.

"I think what happened," Warden says, "is that the producer (David Susskind) lost interest in it. There has to be enthusiasm from the brass, and there wasn't."

He likes movies because they don't type him. Television took its cue from his old Asphalt Jungle series, where he played the police commissioner, and he's usually some sort of law enforcement person on TV. But movies let him do anything and everything.

* * *

Ken Hughes, who wrote and directed "Cromwell," came to Hollywood—but not to make a movie deal. Hughes has something else going for him—he's in the game business. He has invented several games which bring him a tidy income in England, and came over to try and interest American manufacturers in his games.

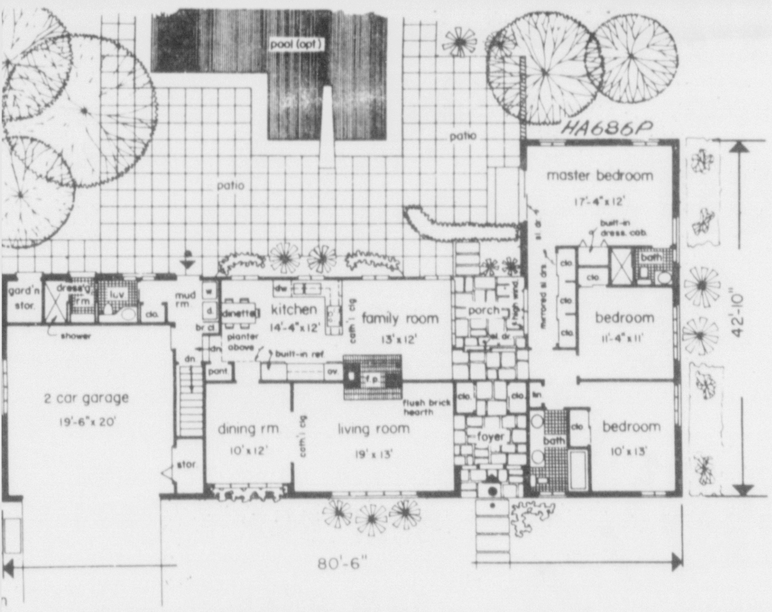
* * *

James Clavell, who wrote, directed and produced the very exciting "The Last Valley," says that movie-making is very chancy.

"You have to make a film for an audience you don't know," he says. "'The Last Valley' was started three years ago and you can't tell what the world will be like, much less what the audience will be like, three years off. It's all pure guesswork."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



UNTRY LIVING: This ranch home of 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths provides for r enjoyment without forsaking indoor comfort. Area suggested for his low slung house is 1,697 feet and should be erected on a minimum 100 x 100 plot. Plan HA686P was designed by Architect Sam Paul, 89-30 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

e Kremlin has not had an easy time of it with the dominion established over Eastern Europe after World War II. land's riots are only the latest in a series of upheavals that have challenged the Soviets in every country except lgaria. It started with Yugoslavia's Tito, who broke with Stalin in 1948. The 1953 uprising of East German work-s was crushed by Soviet tanks. Both Poland and Hungary erupted in 1956. Polish riots, centered in Poznan, were rbed with the return to power of Wladyslaw Gomulka, loser in the latest disorders. Hungary went on to open re-llion and bloody suppression. Hard-line Stalinist and Peking-ally Albania broke with Moscow in 1961. Runaway eralization brought Soviet troops into Czechoslovakia in 1968. Although avoiding an open break, Romania's na-nalist-minded leaders have followed independent foreign and trade policies since the mid-1960s.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. Adults 471-4164 after 3:00.

3 room furnished Apt. 471-2377

3 room furnished Apt. Adults only. 318 Selma 471-1518

For Rent — 3 room furnished Apt. Call 471-1751

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished new 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

Modern 4 room type log house, with full basement. Adults only, $60.00 per month. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152.

10—Furnished Houses

4 room furnished House for rent. Call 471-5593.

Small furnished house for rent $65.00 per month. Adults only. 607 Lake St. CAll Avis Taylor 471-2500

4 room furnished house. 330 Crowe $75 month plus utilities 471-0299.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4800.00 545-3379.

12 X 65 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, Den, 472-0666

NEW & USED CARS

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door 9 months old — 11000 Miles. Power Steering, automatic, Power Brakes. Night 471-1122 Day 471-2446

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. Automatic, and Power Brakes. Clean, $1400. Night 471-1122 Days 471-2446

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

'70 Dodge Challanger R/T Automatic Transmission Air Conditioned. Vinyl top Power Steering Sports wheels. Low Mileage. Phone 472-0865 after 5:30 p.m. $3000.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

Seed Corn. Blight Resistent "N" Cytoplasm adopted to South-East Missouri MO 881t2 yellow or MO W6f2 white $18.00 per bushel. These are high yielding hybrids and the f2 should yeild 85% for 881 and 90% for W6 of the respective f hybrids. Stunt resistent too. Poirot Farms Inc. Golden City, Mo. 64748 Phone 471-537-4323.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970

Building for rent. 33' x 32' Storage, Shop. CAll 471-0532.

12 x 57 Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished 471-2921 or 471-6678.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T.G & Y. 471-6272.

3 used beds, 1 used bedroom suit, 1 used couch & chair. 2 used breakfast sets. Several used lamps. 1 used chest, 2 used refrigerators.

Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6722

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

Share Crop Strawberry plants. 471-0788 Earnest Nolen Blodgett.

Check our prices on G.E. Color T.V.'s

Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

3 piece Danish Modern living room outfit. Also 8 x 12 braided oval rug. Call 472-0200.

Washer & Dryer. Good condition 471-4481.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

Used Cushman Scotman golf cart $295.00 New Laker electric Carts. $1095.00 Battries and trailers 683-6100

Real liveEaster bunnies $1.00 each Charles Bradshaw 667-5757 Morehouse, Mo.

8' open road pickup Camper. Call 471-5880 after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile home axles and tongue. 1963 Model 13'6"travel trailer good condition Call 471-2921.

Carport Sale at 602 Moore Saturday 9:00 to 4:00. Baby Clothes, Miscellaneous

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great Iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE

Sold to the highest for Cash.

80 ACRES

more or less, to settle the Estate of Ray Joplin, deceased.

SAT. MAR. 20, 10 AM

on the premises. Located 6¼ miles Southwest of Charleston, Mo. Known as the Bridges Community 1/8 mile South of Bridges church. This is an extra good 80 acres of Sand Loan land. An immediate possession, terms 10% day of sale, Balance on delivery of Deed.

Roe Powell Administrator

James How Attorney

Auctioneer Col. Gus Heckman.

CHARLESTON, MO.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

18—Help Wanted

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold, 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blocktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

Bar tender wanted Holiday Inn Red Bird Lounge. Hour 4 to 12.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Local company needs 4 full time and 2 part time men. Earn up to $600 per month full time $300 part time. For personal interview Call 472-0671

Wanted to do babysitting in my home. 472-0507. Ages 1 month - 2 years.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LADIES
Have fun and make money too. Provide women with a needed service. Part or full time. Work hours of choice. Small investment for inventory. Call Symbra-Ette, Sponsor. 618-833-7066 or write 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill.

20—Lost & Found

REWARD

2 female Bird-dogs around Canalou - 667-5572

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Moffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Knitting Classes start Friday ages 6-14 683-4540

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL. Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

31—Loans & Insurance

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

German Shepard Pups, 471-1024.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

SELECT SEED CO.

Has limited supply 100% "N" Seed corn. (tested by Illinois crop improvement Assn.) F2 Seed from one of Semo's highest yielding varieties.
Available from following Dealers.

Dye seed Service
Charles Garner
Ross Elevator Co.
Morley Farm Supply
John Byrd
Dallas Owens
Rene "Bub" DeKriek
Ebby's Dist Co.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE

March 25, 7 P.M. (night)

Selling 170 head; boars, gilts, bred gilts, plus a large number included just for farmer and feeder pig producers. Littermates to National Champions will sell. For free catalog with pictures and performance testing, write or call. Hinds Farms Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 5½ Acres. Located in Sikeston School District. 471-0361

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store Buildings with five rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie Mo. 649-3876

Priced for quick Sale. Only $4500. 4 room modern house, bath, insulated. Shade trees. Ideal for Couple. Morehouse. 471-4471 — 667-5278

Owner being transfered — Brick Vaneer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Living room, Dining, kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drape and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet, 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Available June 1st. Call 472-0091.

10' Wide 2 Bedroom

Clean priced for a quick sale.

12 X 63 3 bedroom

1½ baths, repossessed, Come in and pick up payments.

12 X 61 3 bedroom

1½ baths 3 outside doors, central air very clean. Priced for a quick sale.

2 room office, central air & Heat, ½ baths.

Closed on Sundays.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3311

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

The old Tom Joplin place, consisting of 80 acres, which belonged to the late Ray Joplin (deceased), will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of March, 1971. This property is located in Mississippi County, Missouri and is described as follows:

The south half of the southwest quarter of section 26, Township 26 north, Range 15, east.

This land, known as the Tom Joplin place, is located approximately 6½ miles southwest of Charleston, Mo. in what is known as the Bridges Community, across the road from, and approximately 1/8th mile south and west of the Bridges Church. Terms of sale are cash. This land is excellent farm ground and all land is in cultivation.

LAND WANTED

After 14 months service in Vietnam, I'm returning home, discharged from the army on April 10. I desire to rent 160-240 acres of row crop farm land. Reply to my father, Phone 471-5528 or write me.

SP/4 Dale M. Stauffer
486-58-4990
64th Finance
San Francisco, Calif.
A.P.O. 96-495.

WANTED TO RENT

Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat, 220 Voltage Hookup. No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

IGA

NO "BLARNEY" BUYS

IGA PLAIN OR S.R.
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **19¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

REFRESHING - 10 OZ.
COCA COLA 2 6-BTL. CTNS. **59¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT AND $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING A FORE MENTIONED ITEMS.

Banquet-Chocolate-Coconut-Strawberry-Lemon
CREAM PIES EACH **18¢**
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING ALCOHOL MENTIONED ITEMS. $10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR 2 ITEMS. $15.00 REQUIRED FOR 3 ITEMS.

FAMILY PACK
HAMBURGER 4 LB. OR MORE LB. **49¢**

READY TO EAT
Whole Hams 17 - 20 LB. AVG. LB. **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE - USDA CHOICE
Chuck Roast FIRST CUT LB. **49¢**
CTR. CUT LB. 59¢
Boneless---Lb. 79¢

FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT
SHANK PORTION **HAM** LB. **37¢**
BUTT PORTION LB. 47¢
SHANK HALF LB. 49¢
BUTT HALF LB. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE
Whole Fryers FRYING CHICKEN CUT-UP LB. 29¢ LB. **25¢**

IGA OVENFRESH
BREAD 20-OZ. LOAVES **18¢** LIMIT 3

INSTEAD OF MILK
MILNOT 3 TALL CANS **29¢**

KRAFT
VELVEETA 2-LB. LOAF **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE
BISCUITS 6 8-OZ. TUBES **49¢** OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Asst. or Decorated Jumbo Rolls
SCOTT TOWELS 3 for **$1.00**
IGA Frozen 6-oz. Cans
ORANGE JUICE 6 Pack **99¢**
IGA Sweet or Unsweet Orange or Unsweet
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can **39¢**
Nabisco 1-lb. Box
SALTINE CRACKERS **38¢**
Wortz All Flavor
Marshmallow Pies 3 Boxes **$1.00**
Baby Formula 13-oz. Can
SIMILAC 3 for **89¢**

BROWN & SERVE
IGA Rolls 3 PKGS. **$1.00**

SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY CAN **59¢**

Ore-Ida Frozen
HASH BROWNS 2 2-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
IGA Tablerite 12-oz. Pkg.
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE **69¢**
Nu-Maid 1-Lb. Ctn.
Soft Margarine **49¢**
Nature's Best Frozen 6-Pack
English Muffins 3 FOR **$1**

IGA
Ice Cream ½ GAL. CTN. **49¢**

SUPER BLEACH
PUREX HALF GALLON **29¢**

Mexican Cantaloupes 2 for 79¢

LARGE GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. **9¢**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice Boston Roll
BEEF ROAST Lb. **99¢**
IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice
ARM ROAST Lb. **79¢**
IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice
CHUCK STEAK Lb. **69¢**
Michigan - Fresh!
RHUBARB Lb. **39¢**
Louisiana - Fresh!
GOLDEN YAMS 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Florida - Really Juice! Red
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

10-Lb. Box
CHITTERLINGS **$2.99**
IGA Tablerite - USDA Choice
Standing Rib Roast Lb. **99¢**
Center Cut Ready To Eat
HAM STEAKS Lb. **99¢**
Center Cut Ready To Eat
HAM ROAST Lb. **89¢**
IGA Tablerite - 12-Oz. Pkg.
WIENERS **49¢**
Juicy 235 Size Sunkist
Lemons Doz. **49¢**

ASST. SIZE & COLORS
PANTY HOSE PAIR **99¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Vel Liquid Detergent 22-OZ. BTL. **29¢**
EXPIRES MARCH 23, 1971
Sikeston & Charleston IGA C.P.

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LOG CABIN SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. **69¢**
EXPIRES MARCH 23,1971
Sikeston & Charleston IGA G.F.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
LEMON - HONEYMOON
DONUTS **4/29¢**
FRENCH BREAD 8-OZ. LOAVES **2/35¢**
APPLE BARS DOZ. **79¢**
CHERRY or PEACH
PIE 8 IN. **69¢**
Sikeston Store Only

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.- SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Mail Box

Sikeston, Missouri
March 14, 1971
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Editor,

In answer to Mrs. Raymond C. Guethle, Dexter, Missouri.

I am a Senior this year at Sikeston High School. Mrs. Guethle you talked a lot about sportsmanship, but I don't think a lot of the things you said in your letter sounded very sportsman minded. In fact to me it sounds like you are a sore looser.

You said you didn't know how we could play at Cape with a free heart. Well Mrs. Guethle you search your heart and you think about how easy it would have been for Dexter to have played at Cape if you had been in our shoes. You can talk about our bad sportsmanship if you want, but at least we intered a basketball tournament not a Golden Gloves event. And as you said Mrs. Guethle the Sikeston players had nothing to do in deciding the game only the refrees have the final say and not the score keeper.

As a member of the Red Pepper Organization I can assure you we are proud of our Pep Squad, Team, School and coach. We have enthusiasm that will continue to cheer, stamp their feet, clap their hands and support their team with a proud heart not a light one. Because of this enthusiasm and good sportsmanship we have won quite a few trophies as far as being big hogs -- NO we're "BIG DOGS."

A Senior Red Pepper
Shelly Clark
Sikeston, Missouri

LETTER TO THE EDITOR,
Ron Jaynes
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Ron,

Wanted to drop you a note to tell you how much I appreciated receiving the paper this past season. You all really do an outstanding job of covering sports in Southern Missouri, I particularly liked the list of schools showing composite records and conference records.

We had another good season finishing 20-7 and losing in the regional semi-s to the eventual winner, Avs. We've won 40 varsity games in the past two seasons and will have all our starters back next season and three of those fellows Bo Presley 6'2½" 16.9, Bobby Keith Ledgerwood 6'2" 15.1, and Gary Dotson 6'1" 8.3 were starters as sophomores on our Regional Champion team in '70. We also return starters "Crockett" Crowell 5'8" 10.0 and D. J. Johnson 6'1" 6.1 for depth as this season's "B"-team finished 16-6 and was made up of all freshmen and sophomores.

We also appreciated you printing the accounts of our games and accepting our calls. If I can be of any help to you in any way, give me a call.

Thanks for everything.
"Switch" Haskins
Basketball Coach
Alton High School

Dear Editor:

Regarding my letter (written in January) which the Capital was kind to print on its editorial page Friday, February the 12th, I wish to make a correction and with it an apology. I wrote that the mangrove forests in Vietnam are "a chief source of Vietnamese food." Indirectly, perhaps I was correct, but I wrote thinking directly. Perhaps I was thinking of "mango" a tropical fruit highly prized by the people of s.e. Asia. MORAL: NEVER THINK YOU ARE RIGHT UNLESS YOU HAVE CHECKED FOR ACCURACY.

In the World Book under "mangrove," there is concise clear information. The mangrove tree sends down innumberable branches which take root in the ground beneath to form a great mass of roots and branches which catch and hold the silt that is washed down. This valuable fertile soil is then used by the peasants to plant food crops. Thus, indirectly, the mangrove does produce food.

An additional comment: Words that are enclosed by quotation marks indicate that they have been written, or spoken, by someone not necessarily by the writer.

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

IT'S NOT ENOUGH that the U.S. for six years has systematically bombed Vietnam, creating "millions of large craters-often 25 feet deep and 45 feet wide" on land where peasants for generations had toiled in their rice paddies. Not enough that we've poisoned much of their land- perhaps beyond the point of return.

Not enough that in our "Hidden, Secret War in Laos" brought to light within recent months by the probings of a few senators, that we've made homeless perhaps one third of the Laos population, with thousands and thousands of pitiful casualties. ALL THIS ON THE PREMISE WE WERE STOPPING COMMUNISM AND BRINGING THEM DEMOCRACY."

But now comes the ultimate: the bombing of Cambodia, in which Mr. Nixon breaks the promise he made June 30, 1970 that there should be "No U.S. Air Support in Cambodia." Questioned about this deceit, Alice-in-Wonderland Sec. Melvin Laird replied that he would "not deal in semantics." The news on January 28th, states that "up to 500 U.S. planes from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps were making daily raids on North Vietnamese troops and supply routes in Laos and Cambodia." Heavy raids bring heavy casualties among the pitiful inhabitants whose huts are located in our bombing raids' paths.

A HERBLOCK cartoon shows a large sign board with the lettering: NO U.S. GROUND COMBAT TROOPS IN CAMBODIA: Act of Congress and Presidential Pledge. But hundreds of helicopter gunships, like busy bees, are flying through the six large zeros!

J. Price Reed, Brig. Gen. U.S. Army (Ret.) wrote Feb. 3rd in a public letter that we are on a collision course with China. I quote: "Despite all his disclaimers about military victory, the President is obviously seeking one in Indochina. 'Vietnamization' will not end, and is not intended to end, the war by negotiations.

"The only thing that can prevent the disaster of war with China-it will be nuclear if it comes, and may become thermonuclear--is for the American people to convince the President that he cannot be re-elected unless he honors his campaign pledge to end the Indochina war, and very soon. To convince him, the people will have to start marching by the millions and key workers by the hundreds of thousands start putting down their tools in order to impress upon the Administration that they want peace, not a War of annihilation."

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

March 11, 1971
Mr. Charles L. Blanton III
Sikeston Publishing Company
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Charlie:

Congratulations on another excellent Progress Edition.

Thank you for sending me a copy.

Kind regards,
Sincerely,
Lee M. Jacobson
Newsprint Sales Service
Manager
Minneapolis, Minn. 55435

A HARDY RUNNER

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) Bob Montoya, a 117-pound runner from Ordway, Colo., won 10 cross country meets while at Adams State College. In some meets he competed in three events in one day -- the mile, two mile and steeplechase.

Loss May Hit $6 Million In Embezzled Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cosmopolitan National Bank says it has a shortage of more than $6 million and the FBI is questioning a customer and a bank bookkeeper.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said that if a $6-million embezzlement is confirmed, it would be the largest in the history of U.S. banking.

Bank President Donald D. Magers said Monday the loss was uncovered Feb. 5 when the customer "confessed to an officer of the bank" and implicated the employe. The bookkeeper, who had been with the bank 14 years, was fired.

The FBI said no arrests were expected before Thursday.

Magers said the shortage apparently built up when the customer was permitted to write checks sometimes as high as $900,000 on a corporate account which did not contain enough money to meet them. The checks were handled only by the one bookkeeper, he said. The loss occurred over a period of at least a year.

Neither the customer nor the bookkeeper was identified.

Although the exact amount of the loss will not be known until an audit is completed, Magers said it was between $5 million and $7 million.

He said the bank is "very liquid and in good shape" and although it was a substantial loss "we are in a position to take care of it."

Leonard M. Lavezzorio is the bank's board chairman. Cosmopolitan National had earnings of $55,000 before taxes in 1970 and has assets of about $60 million.

Airlines Revise Opinions of Jumbo Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jumbo jet, once heralded as the airline's dream, has become a very large economic headache for the already financially pressed industry.

Though more people are traveling by plane, the space in air traffic hasn't kept pace with the space available on the Boeing 747s, now often flying with only 30 per cent of their 360 seats occupied.

The airlines in searching for an answer have turned increasingly to gimmicks, such as ripping out seats in the rear compartment and replacing them with a standup bar for coach passengers.

Last week, American Airlines won permission to convert the back end of the plane into a 17-seat lounge with stand-up bar, for coach class passengers. First class passengers in the 747 have had exclusive use of an upper deck lounge all along.

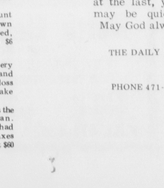
American said the 747 "faces a crisis in passenger appeal and must be made more attractive."

Next Willard Michaels, acting president of Northeast Airlines, which lacks 747s, told the Civil Aeronautics Board it is being clobbered by the 747s of its New York-Florida competitors, Eastern and National airlines. Yet both have complained of decreasing passenger loads.

Michaels said a competitive factor is the travel agent who books customers on 747s rather than on smaller jets because they can be sure of space--they know the reservation will be honored.

"That's one of our toughest competitive problems," Michaels said. "On the 747, you know you can get a seat."

today's FUNNY



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SIKESTON LUMBER CO

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
MARCH 17

'TIS AN IRISH BLESSING WE WISH YE...

To the O'Browns.....
To the O'Jones

To the McSmiths .....
and to McFriends Everywhere.....

May the blessed light be on you, light without and light within. May the blessed sunligh shine on you and your heart until it glows like a great fire, so that the Stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a Friend.

And may the light shine out of the two eyes of you like a candle set in two windows of a house, bidding the wanderer to come in from out of the storm.

And may the blessing of the rain be on you -- the soft, sweet rain. May it fall upon your spirit so that all the little flowers may spring up, and shed their sweetness on the air.

And may the blessing of the great rains be on you; may they beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines reflected, and sometimes a star. . . .

And may the blessing of the earth be on you - the great and round earth. May you ever have a kindly greeting for them you pass as you're going a ong the roads. May the earth be soft under you when you lie upon it tired at the end of the day, and may it rest easy over you, when, at the last, you lie under it; may it rest so lightly over that your soul may be quickly through it, and up, and off, and on its way to God.

May God always bless you, love you and keep you.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 NBC Nightly News	:00 Deputy Dawg Show :30 Evening News (C)*
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Men at Law-Color	:30 Men from Shiloh	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Eddie's Father (C
7	:30 To Rome With Love		:00 Room 222 (C) :30 The Smith Family
8	:00 Medical Center	:00 Kraft Music Hall -	:30 Johnny Cash
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O	:00 Four in One - c	:00 Young Lawyers (C
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Natl'nal Weather-Color - :10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gary Rood-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		:55 Dixon Springs Report
9	:00 The Lucy Show-Color :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Sunrise Room - :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration - c	:10 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who Must or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:10 Best Of Everything :55 A World Apart
12	:00 The Farm Picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Washing the Weather :30 As the World Turns-Co	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 World - A Nat -	:30 All My Children :40 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	
4	:00 The Big Valley	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :10 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	

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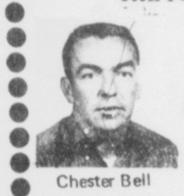
Chester Bell

Ed Swinney

Looking Back

New Building To House Daily Standard

50 Years Ago
March 17, 1921

Morley--Early Smith is building a new garage.

Blodgett--John Burks went to Cairo Tuesday.

Matthews--Miss Eva Cochran shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Rube Judge bought Alfred Carr's interest in the South Side Barber Shop last Friday. John Powell and Alfred Carr each owned half interest in the concern. Powell retained his share and will be Judge's partner in the business.

40 Years Ago
March 17, 1931

Morehouse--Joseph E. Parmley, prominent merchant of this city, died early March 11 of pnuemonia.

Jos. L. Mathews, alderman in Ward One, and E.H. Smith, council member from Ward Four, have announced their intentions of running on the city ticket at the April 7 election to succeed themselves.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Green motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Few Sikestonians are aware of the presence of a third local newspaper. Yet, such a dispenser of news has been uncovered the past week. It is ably directed by Bobby Dover, nine years old, and is entered in the postoffice through a hold in the roof. A subscription price of 10 cents per week has been established to a very select clientele. The name of the paper is the "News Teller."

30 Years Ago
March 17, 1941

Charles McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, 655 Park avenue, was a member of the student editorial board of the Missouri Law Review who received gold keys awarded by the Law School Foundation of the University of Missouri recently.

Flying Cadet William R. Heck of Middleton, Ohio, sustained a head injury Friday afternoon when his Stearman training plane clipped a tree and crashed adjacent to an auxiliary field, used by the Air Corps Training Detachment, eight miles north of Sikeston.

Jean Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, was initiated Saturday into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Missour, Columbia. He is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kiner, 115 Wakefield, returned to Sikeston Friday night after attending funeral services at Clinton Thursday for the latter's father, S.E. Hoffman, 71.

20 Years Ago
March 17, 1951

Construction of a new building for the Daily Sikeston Standard will begin Monday on the Southwest corner lot at South New Madrid and Trotter streets, managing editor and publisher C.L. Blanton, jr., announced today. The new concrete block, brick veneered building will be 60 feet wide and 100 feet long. It will face directly on South New Madrid.

A birthday dinner was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews, celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Matthews, which was March 15, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Matthews, whose anniversary was March 16.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten, jr., received a complimentary edition of "Who's Who in the World of Music," yesterday afternoon, in which her name appears as a harpist. Out of approximately 12,000 harpists in the world, only 10 names were chosen to appear in the edition, Mrs. Smitten being the youngest of the 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell returned last evening from Phoenix, Arix., where they have been resideing since November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield of Bell City are parents of a daughter, born on the 15th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: I have a problem concerning my best girl friend's boy friend. I hate to admit it, but I find myself falling in love with him. I think he returns my feelings because we have discussed the possibility of breaking up with his girl friend. I know if this happens, she will be terribley hurt and I could never face her again. My firl friend doesn't know it, but he comes to my house every day and I'm afraid she'll find out. How can we be happy together yet maintain her as a priceless friend? ---Stricken

Dear Stricken: The whole key to your problem is how far you have gone in falling in love with the boy. Can you back out now without being hurt or hurting him? If that's possible, it would seem from the value you place on your girl friend, that you should both decid to see less of each other and cool it. If it has already gone too far for that, your best course is to be open andhonest with your girl friend and with each other. Sneaking around can only be destructive for all of you. You owe it to your girl friend to be straight with her and can only hope that she will be able to understand your falling for her boy friend. If you really want to though, you might pull in the reins and keep some worthwhile friendships going.

Dear Astrid: I have an important thing to say to some teachers. In one of my classes, my teacher is constantly being bugged by a kid who talks all period and makes fun of the teacher. He hides her chalk, her books, and is constantly bugging everybody in the class. The thing is she nevers gives him detention. But when I talk and she catches me (which is seldom) she yells at me and makes fun of me. This really bothers me. I'd just like to say to teachers: "try and be fair to all your students and not pick on some kids." I think any teacher that does this is very weird and very mean. -----Teacher Bugged

Dear Bugged: Your teacher could either be terribly unfair or much brighter than you give her credit for. It is possible that she holds very little hope for this boy and is doing what she can to get something into his head in spite of the fact that he harasses her and the class. And, it is also possible that she cares much more about you than you think, and that's why she puts on the pressure the few times you get out of line. It really doesn't much matter which of these possibilities is true. What does matter is that you get out of the class what you need and not let the boy spoil your chances. He's obviously doing enough to hurt himself without any help from anyone else.

Dear Astrid: How do you feel about teenage kids today smoking? I am not against it and I feel that it is the person's own choice to make. I feel if a teenage kid wants to smoke, he should be able to. ---A Parent

Dear Parent: If there were nothing physically harmful in smoking, there are few if any, reasons why a teenager shouldn't smoke. But the evidence today seems pretty clear that smoking is harmful. There is also little doubt that it is messy, air-polluting, and discolors teeth. So it doesn't really come down to moral question at all, but rather one of what's good for the individual. A parent's responsibility is to protect the health of the child insofar as possible. Therefore, a strong stand against smoking makes a great deal of sense. If an appeal to health doesn't work and the battle becomes a catastrophe, what can you, as a parent really do? Probably very little. In that event, it comes down to the choice of the teenager as to whether he or she wants to turn on the cigarettes or become part of the "turned off" generation. If you really had the power (without undue pressure, wouldn't you stop a child of yours from smoking?

47 Attend Shirtsleeves Session

HOWARDVILLE—Operation Shirtsleeves, assembled at the Howardville School this week to discuss benefits available to veterans, and Social Security. Forty-seven attended.

Agency representatives were: Alex Cooper, Carol Onley, R.N., Judy Williams, Robert Thomas and Joan Rybicki, (Delmo); Lafayette McKinnie; Multi-Agency Coordinating Center and EDA,; Dorothy Sikes, Linda Bledsoe, Janene Wyatt, Anita Lancaster, Marie Thomas, Aline Ivie, Laura Johnson and Elizabeth Brown, Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, John Underwood and Laverne Hadder, New Madrid County Welfare, Father Wally Ellinger, Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry, Richard Barlett and Mary Jo Anderson, , Farmers Home Administration, Tom McKeown and Mary Lee Brown Jackie Cecil, Missouri State Division of Veterans Affairs, & Mrs. Louis Stone, Social Security Administration.

Lafayette McKinnie opened the meeting and introduced Jackie Cecil of the Divison of Veterans Affairs as the first speaker.

This department, explained Cecil, assists veterans, their wives and their children in filing claims for assistance. In this area, offices are located at New Madrid, Sikeston, Caruthersville and Portageville. Cecil is in New Madrid Wednesday mornings in the court house; in Sikeston, Mondays and Thursdays in the old Sikeston Milling Company Office, next to the bank, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; in Portageville, Wednesday afternoon,; and in Caruthersville, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The second speaker was Louis Stone, field representatives of the Social Security Administration. His job is to fill out applications, attend meetings and answer questions regarding Social Security. He may be contacted in New Madrid on the first and third Tuesdays at the Health Office; in Portageville, on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the back of the police station; and in Sikeston, on Fridays in the courtroom of the police station.

The next Operation Shirtsleeves meeting will be held April 12 at the Howardville School with Lafayette McKinnie as program chairman.

That's The Law
Shrinks From Wife's Demand

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Wilbur got married, he was six feet tall. After ten years, however, he was only five-foot-four. Thus when his wife sued for a divorce, poor henpecked Wilbur practically cried with joy and didn't even contest her action.

With his freedom regained, Wilbur proceeded to enjoy life at the expense of earning very little money. Several years later, however his serenity was interrupted when his erstwhile wife took him back to court where she demanded that Wilbur be ordered to send their extremely intelligent son to college.

"Believe me," responded Wilbur, "I'd like to do nothing better. But right now, I'm busted. I haven't even got the time.

"Where he gets the money," retorted the wife, "isn't my problem. It's his. As a father, he's got the duty to send his son to college, particularly when his son happens to be so bright you practically need sunglasses to look at him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Wilbur to send his brilliant son to college?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in most states a father can be required to send his child to college where the child's intelligence warrants it and the father's pocketbook can stand it; that a father's obligation to support a minor child is commensurate with his financial ability to pay. In this case, however, concluded the judge, Wilbur's financial achievement was much to meager to require him to send his son to college.

Based upon a 1966 District of Columbia, Court of Appeals decision.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"I tell you, indeed, whenever you did this for one of the least important of these brothers of mine, you did it for me!" (Matthew 25:40 TEV)

PRAYER: Give us, our Father, new insights, new energies, and new actions this day that we may reflect the good example of Jesus Christ in our daily living. Amen.

Postal Crime Arrests Rise

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Arrests for postal crimes increased 15 per cent and convictions 28 per cent in the St. Louis Postal Division during 1970 over the previous year, inspector in charge Francis Cox reported Wednesday.

The St. Louis division is made up of Arkansas, Iowa and Missouri, with the exception of Jackson County.

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FRYER SALE

Fresh Whole Fryers	Limit 3 Please	Lb. 29¢
Fresh Chicken Legs	With Backs	Lb. 43¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	With Backs	Lb. 49¢
Leg 'O' Lamb Roast		Lb. 69¢
Lamb	Shoulder Roast Square out	Lb. 49¢
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GRAPEFRUCT
Indian River Marsh Seedless 7 36 Size $1.00

Navel Oranges	California 56 Size	8 for $1.00
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SAVE 10¢ 32 oz. Btl. 79¢

VALU-LAND FEATURE VALUES

Kraft Marcoroni & Cheese Dinner	7 oz. Pkg.	25¢
Welch's Grape Juice	24 oz. Btl.	49¢
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	10½ oz. Tin	18¢
Musselman's Applesauce	16 oz Tin	21¢
A & P Noodles 1 Lb.		35¢
A & P Lt. Chunk Tuna 7 Oz.		39¢
Paramount Sweet Pickles 22 Oz.		59¢
Northern Dried Beans No. 2		39¢
Grapefruit Drink Tropicana 4 Qt. Btls.		$1.00
Winns Cut Asparagus 14½Oz.		29¢
A & P Apple Sauce 16 Oz.		20¢
P.L. Maraschino Cherries		3/$1
		20¢
Iona Cut Green Beans 16 Oz.		2/35¢
Brooks Chili Hot Beans		2/45¢
Brooks Catsup 12 Oz.		26¢
A & P Facial Tissue 200's		2/49¢

FROZEN FOODS
A & P Corn or Peas — 2 Lb. Pkg. 59¢
A & P Potatoes Crinkle Cut Frozen 2 Lb. Pkg. — 45¢
A & P Chopped/Leaf Spinach 10 Oz. 5/99¢

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SAVE 50¢ CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS Pkg. of 40 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-20-1971.
Prices Valid Thru Sat., March 27, 1971. *Special Label Offer.

Ivory-Billed Woodpecker May Now Be Extinct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last reported sighted three years ago and in spite of a "sounding" last month naturalists hold out little hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish + Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return. Their numbers are insufficient to form a viable population."

Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species, says, "I'm about ready to give up."

The last reported sighting was made by ornothologist John V. Dennis in 1967. He estimated that from five to 10 pairs inhabited the Big Thicket Country of Eastern Texas.

Although never otherwise confirmed, Dennis' report buoyed hopes of naturalists that the species survived. The last confirmed sighting before that was made in 1950 along the Chipola River in Florida.

Last month, Robert Manns, southeastern representative of the Audubon Society, played an amplified, tape-recorded mating call of the bird in the Santee swamp near Columbia, S.C., and heard a response.

"It was unbelievable," he said later.

Greece To Observe Beginning of Fight

By Editorial Research Reports

ATHENS - Greece will observe on March 25th the 150th anniversary of the beginning of its struggle for independence against the Turks.

When Greece celebrates her Independence Day, the colonels will be in the forefront of the festivities. Prime Minister Papadopoulos is claiming that the colonels, by seizing power in April 1967, saved Greece from the Communists just as the Greek freedom fighters saved the country from the Turks 150 years ago.

Not so, say opponents of the regime. They point out that the Turks had ruled Greece for over 350 years before their ouster in the late 1820's. By contrast, the Communists in 1967 were few in number, enjoyed little public support and posed no direct threat. The colonels' coup was directed not against the Communists, they add, but against George Papandreou, the expected winner in the national elections scheduled for May 28, 1967,

Opponents concede that the colonels, like the Turks during their long rule, have brought a certain stability to Greece. But they argue that the silencing of all real and potential opposition is an excessive price to pay for stability.* And lastly, these antagonists insist that it was not the Greek patriots who ousted the Turks in the early nineteenth centruy but British, French and Russian military and the diplomatic pressure.

When the Patriarch Germanos defiantly raised the new blue and white Greek flag on March 25, 1821, he unwittingly signalled the beginning of a nine-year struggle for Greek independence. By 1823, the insurgents had routed the Turks from most of mainland Greece and, in typical Greek fashion, began feuding among themselves. Within a year, this bitter squabble between military and civilian leaders brought the country to a state of near anarchy. By 1826, the Turks, with Egyptian aid, were able to reconquer most of the territory they had lost.

The death of the English poet Lord Byron at the siege of Missolonghi and the gusts of nationalism, liberalism and romanticism sweeping Western Europe aroused the sympathy and admiration of educated Europeans. Statesmen paid lip service to these noble sentiments and intervened-- at first fdiplomatically and later militarily -- for the most pragmatic of reasons, Britain, France and Russia each came to see an independent Greece as necessary to their own trade and power ambitions in southern Europe. In 1830, nine years after the struggle had begun, the three nations signed a protocol guaranteeing Greek independence from Turkey.

But the Greek people were instrumental in the final outcome of that conflict. John Campbell and Philip Sherrard have written:* "In continuing the struggle for more than five years the Greeks had drawn powers, through distrust of one another's motives, to move step by step towards recognizing their political existence and to insist upon a sovereign rather than a vassal status for the new state."

To most Greeks, the similiarity between the Greek struggle for independence and the colonels coup centers on the decisive role of foreign powers. Britain, France, and Russia rescued Greece from Turkish reconquest in the mid 1820s. American support helped bring the colonels to power in 1967.

Now, both supporters and opponents of the regime seem to feel that only strong U.S. repudiation of the colonels can drive them from the scene. And no Greek is willing to bet on such an outcome.

Adult dragonflies snare mosquitoes in flight by folding their six legs into a net and straining the insects from the air.

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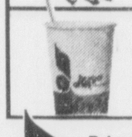
A plump patty of pure ground beef, broiled over open flames, served on a toasted bun, and garnished to suit your taste.

BIG SHEF 39¢
Two flame-broiled hamburgers, plus a slice of melted cheese, on a triple-deck bun, with lettuce and creamy sauce.

SUPER SHEF 49¢
A ¼-pound hamburger, flame-broiled, on an extra large toasted bun, with tomato, onion, pickle, lettuce, catsup, and creamy sauce.

FRENCH FRIES 15¢
A big bagful of french-cut Idaho potatoes, deep-fried golden brown.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Grandma didn't get anything to PLAY with."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1971. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston. It was the end of a siege by Colonial forces which had begun seven months earlier with the battle of Bunker Hill.

On this date—

In 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1905, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt married her fifth cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in New York. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1912, Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine, announced the formation of a new organization she called the Camp Fire Girls.

In 1938, the Loyalist-held city of Barcelona was bombed in the Spanish civil war.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art was opened in Washington.

Ten years ago: Algerian rebels indicated willingness to begin peace talks with France.

Five years ago: An American midget submarine located a missing H-bomb in the Mediterranean off Spain, two months after the bomb had been lost in an airplane collision.

One year ago: The United States cast its first veto in the U.N. Security Council, supporting Britain's refusal to use force against the white government in rebellious Rhodesia.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Were we ever lucky, Mom! Our car wasn't even hardly hurt. All we got was Dad's black eye from the truck driver!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Something	31 Two	61 Friend
2 You'll	32 Be	62 Special
3 Good	33 Good	63 May
4 Fine	34 Too	64 Of
5 For	35 Relaxing	65 Parlors
6 Could	36 Immediate	66 The
7 A	37 Sociable	67 Environs
8 Have	38 For	68 To
9 Don't	39 Remedy	69 Or
10 Allow	40 To	70 Your
11 Go	41 Change	71 You
12 A	42 One	72 Blessing
13 Seek	43 Visiting	73 Trick
14 Little	44 Blind	74 Compromise
15 Relations	45 Happen	75 Elders
16 Chance	46 Should	76 Prospects
17 Celebration	47 You	77 Barbershops
18 Emotions	48 To	78 Of
19 All	49 Beauty	79 Pressing
20 Be	50 You	80 Matters
21 Out	51 Improve	81 And
22 Old-	52 Now	82 To
23 Fashioned	53 Do	83 The
24 For	54 Superiors	84 And
25 A	55 Have	85 Not
26 Tactful	56 Thought	86 Be
27 To	57 Precious	87 Associations
28 To	58 A	88 Stars
29 Are	59 The	89 Risks
30 With	60 Settle	90 Gymnasiums

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Tu 18 Good Adverse 3/18 Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Never mind what Congress is doing about the seniority system. No 'fresh young minds' are going to take charge here at home!"

by Anne Adams

Need a cool quickie to rescue you from simmering summer? Wraps front or back. Quick, two main parts! Polish it off with bright binding.

Printed Pattern 4829: NEW Misses' Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium takes 2⅜ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Biblical Variety

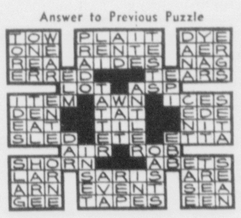
ACROSS

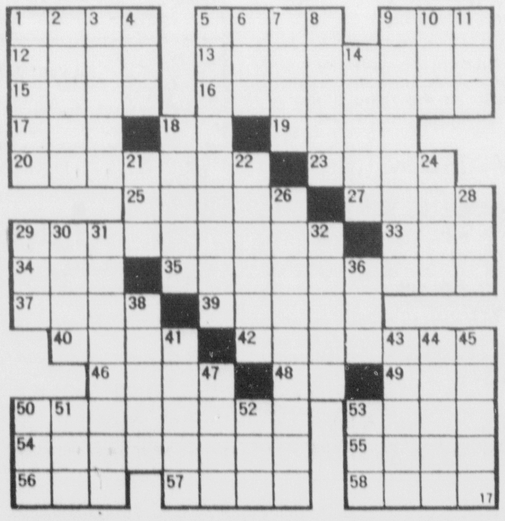
1 —— the Baptist
5 Evangelist
9 New Testament book (ab.)
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Word repetition (rhet.)
15 Buffoon
16 Mental strains
17 One of the Gabors
18 Hebrew letter
19 Wrong (law)
20 Transmitters
23 Feminine nickname (pl.)
25 Inclined
27 Lunch or dinner
29 Motorist's extra (2 words)
33 Guido's high note
34 Always (contr.)
35 Got back
37 Sways to and fro
39 Surgical thread
40 Dry fruits
42 Smitten with a hammer
46 Cartographs
48 Exists
49 100 square meters
50 Of a certain continent
53 Old Testament prophet
54 Regard with respect
55 Former secretary of State
56 Emmet
57 Periods of time
58 Philippine sweetsop

DOWN

1 Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
2 Shade of green
3 Virile individual (coll.)
4 Born
5 Products of rock decay
6 French "one"
7 German thinker
8 City in England
9 Beverage (2 words)
10 Sea eagle
11 Duct (anat.)
14 King of Tyre (Bib.)
18 Apostle
21 Patriotic group (ab.)
22 Pieces of bread
24 Mercantile event
26 Fishing setups
28 Stripling
29 Fasten with stitches
30 Song of joy (var.)
31 Reasoning
32 Bacchanalian cries
36 Terminate
38 Fixed look
41 Tapering blade of grass
43 Entire range (music)
44 As if gnawed away
45 Office items
47 Cicatrix
50 Hawaiian pepper
51 Bipeds
52 Indonesian of Mindanao
53 Constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



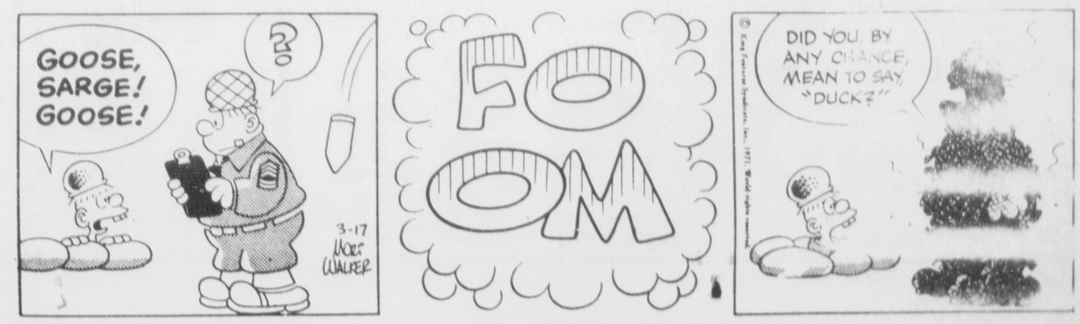


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.61 on a volume of 8,230,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gillette	49¼	—7/8
Chrysler	27 7/8	—1
Santa Fe Ind	26½	—¼
Occ. Pet..	17½	—1/*
Goodyear Tire	31 3/8	+1/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13½
American Tele	48½
Anheuser Busch	86
Ark Mo Power	12¾
Butler National	6 1/8
Chrysler	28
Eastern Airlines	22½
Evans Products	42½
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	60¾
Gen. Motors	83 7/8
Hesston	12
Interco	45¾
Keystone Indus	8½
Malone & Hyde	29
Mid Am. Gr. Pl.	1½
Noranda Mines	33
Occidental Petrol	17 3/8
Standard Oil of Cal	58¼
Texaco	37¼
Transamerica	17 5/8
transcontinental Inv.	9 7/8
Wetterau Foods	25

These quotations were provided at 11 .m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL FREE 1-800 -392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	16.8	+1.2
Chester	27	17.4	+0.9
Cape Girardeau	32	23.0	+0.6
New Madrid	34	29.8	—0.6
Caruthersville	32	30.3	—0.8
Memphis	34	28.4	—1.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Wednesday, 0.4 ft. by Thursday and 0.4 ft. by Friday morning. At Memphis the river will fall 1.0 ft. by Wednesday, 0.7 ft. by Thursday and 0.5 ft. by Friday morning.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 20
Wednesday, March 17, 1971

Get more money for your !

NML has announced the 14th dividend scale increase in 19 years
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Deaths

GEORGE BATES

WYATT — George Bates, 72, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at his home. He had been in ill health three months.

Mr. Bates was born at Prosperity, S.C., in 1898. He had resided in Mississippi county, where he was a farmer, since 1934.

He and Mary Frances Catlett were married in October of 1953. She survives.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

KENNETH PERKINS

BERNIE — Kenneth Perkins, 73, former mayor, city councilman and school board member, died at 1:45 a.m. Monday in the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel, with Tommy Daniels officiating, and burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Born Sept. 3, 1897 in Sumner, Ill., Perkins was a retired blacksmith and machinist, and a member of the Church of Christ. In 1919, he married Ida Belle Brown at Bloomfield. She survives.

Other survivors are: a son, Dale Perkins, of Malden; brothers, Paul Perkins, of St. Louis, and Orace Perkins, of Terre Haute, and two grandsons.

BEN DRURY

KELSO— Pallbearers for the funeral of Ben C. Drury were Don Welter, Charles Drury, Dennis Drury, Michael Drury, Ralph Diebold and Bill Bertrand.

Services were Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Kelso with the assistant pastor, the Rev. Justin Brauner, officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Drury, 73, of Kelso, died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

RUTH HARRIS

Ruth K. Harris, 79, a patient in the Shuffit Nursing home on Ruth street, died Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, at 7 p.m. She was the mother of Mrs.W. C. Reid, 710 Moore.

A former resident of Ironton, she married J. W. Harris. He preceded her in death.

Survivors besides the daughter are two granddaughters, Mary Dodd Reid, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Sarah E. Lynch, Cape Girardeau.

The body is at the White Funeral Home in Ironton. Services will be in Ironton Friday afternoon.

Burial will be in the Ironton cemetery.

VIRGINIA ROSS

NEW MADRID — Virginia Kay Ross, six, died Monday at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, after she became ill Monday morning.

A twin daughter of Juanita Ross, she was born July 21, 1964 in New Madrid. She was a first grade student.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by four sisters, her twin, Selinda Faye Ross and Deborah Ann Ross, both of New Madrid, Brenda Joyce Herron of Decatur, Ill., and Mildred Marie Howard of Loraine, Ill.; two brothers, George Edward Ross Jr. of Decatur, Ill., and Jerry Lewis Ross of New Madrid; her grandmothers, Minnie Edwards of New Madrid and Katherine Payne of St. Louis; and her grandfather, Tollie C. Payne of New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

Hands and Arms Injured

Treated in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday were Teresa Jo Daughetee, Charleston, cut on right hand from window; Timothy Joe Brown, Charleston, injured left arm and elbow in fall; Isabelle Yad, injured left hand and arm in fall.

Money and Safe Stolen from Homes

Police report this morning that a burglar got away with an undetermined amount of money last night from the S. L. Dacus residence at 223 Hardin.

Police said that while Mrs. Dacus and her husband were out of town the burglar apparently went through the garage on the east side of the house, used a ladder to enter the house through an attic entrance, knoked a hole through the ceiling and came into the house.

Items were scattered throughout the house and the burglar had ransacked cabinets, closets, and drawers but nothing was reported missing except the money.

A second burglary was reported last night by Harry Jimmerson of 228 Dixie.

Jimmerson told police that a thief entered his home and took a safe valued at $200. The thief apparently tired and left the safe in the back yard. It was undamaged and nothing was reported missing.

Guidelines for Housing Approved

NEW MADRID–The city council at its meeting Monday night passed a resolution authorizing the adoption of guidelines set out by Builders Officials Conference of America, Springfield, for housing.

This is to establish regulations to comply with regional planning commission requirements necessary before grants for low income housing are considered. Bill Boyd, Bob Blum and Dick Phillips Jr., were named to a commission to review these regulations each year.

The council said that when a building permit is issued, construction must begin within 30 days or a new permit is required.

City Marshal O. E. Householder was authorized to require bids for dog vaccination, and set a date for licensing and vaccination of all dogs in the city.

Alderman E. D. DeValle was selected as representative of the city to attend the Missouri Division of Commerce and Development meeting in Jefferson City, April 15-16.

The council was authorized to sign a new contract with the Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc., Springfield, amending the operating agreement for the power station in St. Jude Industrial Park.

Approved were $1,034,057.90 in construction bills for the power plant construction.

Congress Hikes Social Security 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has handed the Nixon administration a powerful catalyst to ignite the nation's economy, boosting Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans who usually spend instead of save.

The 10-per-cent across-theboard increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, will pump $3.6 billion into the pocketbooks of persons on limited incomes.

The increases were tied to a bill raising the national debt limit a record $35 billion to $430 billion.

As Prsident Nixon prepared to sign the measure today, the nation's economy was in a sluggish state, failing to respond to the fiscal and monetary —policies he has put into effect.

The economic thrust of the Social Security bill will be farreaching. The extra money, as one economic expert put it, "will go to a lot of people who have been forced to scrimp."

It will be June before the Social Security administration includes the new benefits in paychecks.

Nixon had asked Congress to increase Social Security benefits by 6 per cent, a proposal that would have put $2.1 billion into the hands of retired persons this year, the lawmakers opted for the 10-per-cent hike.

The president proposed raising the income base on which taxes are paid from $7,800 to $9,000, an effective tax increase of $2.5 billion.

Congress, following advice of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns andhpivate economists, postponed the tax increase until next Jan. 1.

In 1970, consumer savings exceeded 7 per cent of disposable personal income, extremely high by historical standards. The administration has predicted the savings rate will come down as the economy expands. The Social Security rise could help lead the way.

The administration's economic target of a 9-per-cent increase in output of goods and services this year relies heavily on a sharp expansion in the money supply by the independent Federal Reserve Board.

The board has expressed reluctance to expand the money supply as fast as Nixon wants and has talked instead of new fiscal measure, such as the Social Security rise, to give the economy an additional thrust.

The benefit increase is viewed also as noninflationary because it comes at a time when the economy is not yet operating at its full potential. Unemployment is high and business is poor.

Under the bill, average payments for an individual were increased from $114 a month to $126. For a couple, the increase is from $199 to $219.

The maximum payment for a retiring worker was raised from $193.70 to $213.10. The minimum payment of $64 a month was increased to $70.40.

The boost, added to a 15-per cent increase made in January, goes to those receiving retirement, disability and family-survivor cheecks.

The bill removes the 4¼-percent interest ceiling on longterm government bonds for $10 billion of Treasury securities, a limitation the government has long sought to remove.

Dewey Found Dead In Hotel Room

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some gentle advice from his singing teacher turned Thomas E. Dewey from pursuit of a career on the concert stage to a life of law and Republican politics that included two bids for the presidency.

Dewey, who served three terms as governor of New York, died of a heart attack in his hotel room Tuesday as he was preparing to fly to Washington for a White House party. He was 68.

President Nixon praised Dewey as "a great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being" and said of the party, "The occasion is diminished beyond words for both Mrs. Nixon and me by his death."

Funeral arrangements were pending early today but the body was to be flown by private plane this afternoon to New York City.

Dewey was an aspiring young baritone just out of college in 1923 when he went to New York to study with the famous singing coach, Percy Rector Stephens.

Stephens eventually advised Dewey that he sang "too intelligently" to expect outstanding success. Music critic Deems Taylor put it a bit more critically when he observed Dewey's singing lacked feeling.

The lack of flair or flamboyance they found in his singing was seen by some of Dewey's Republican critics in later years as the reason for his failure to win the White House.

But Dewey began his public career as one of the toughest racket-busting prosecutors of his time. His rise started with his appointment as a special prosecutor in 1935 to conduct the Rackets Investigation in New York County.

He was elected district attorney of the county two years later. He obtained convictions against 72 of 73 defendants, shattering a powerful web of racketeers.

Best known among them was Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Eagles Club in Sikeston, Moose Club in Sikeston, the American Legion in Sikeston, The Missourian Club, the Community Club in the Sunset Edition, the Sunset Improvement Club, Wiggins Place in Sunset addition, Yarbers Place in Sunset addition, Berry's Cafe, the Morely VFW, and the Chaffee Elks lodge.

"Liquor service is a privilege under our law and is automatically illegal unless operated in compliance with the law," the letter said. If you have any particular questions about your operation you should consult your own attorney.

The following standards were given in the letter to be used as guidelines:

"Selling beer or liquor by drink without a proper license is illegal. This applies to private clubs as well as public places.

"Selling includes any situation where the person served actually pays the business or organization, whether by direct or indirect payment. This cannot be circumvented by saying that the club or group is giving the liquor away. Clubs obviously can't afford to give liquor away free and the members would be paying in some fashion.

"Clubs may allow members to store their own bottles or beer on the club premises, but the club cannot buy the liquor or beer and then re-sell in package to the members unless the club has a package liquor license.

"If a club or business has a package liquor license it must not allow consumption on the same premises as the area where the package store operation is conducted. If you have a question as to what constitutes "same premises" you should consult your own attorney.

"A club or business can apply for a set-up license under which set-ups can be sold and a fee charged. The attorney general of Missouri has also ruled that there is 'nothing wrong with the practice of set-up licensees who store their patrons' bottles and then charge for mixing drinks.

"If you have a set-up license you must adhere to the opening and closing time requirements of the law. However, private consumption of liquor by members or patrons in another room of the premises can be allowed provided the licensees does not provide any service in connection with the consumption.

"An establishment where food, beverages or entertainment are sold or provided for compensation but which does not possess a liquor license can permit the consumption of intoxication liquor on the premises between the hours of 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. but not between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. This related to where members or patrons brings his own liquor and mixes his own drink with the club or business providing no service.

"If you have a license for malt liquor only you cannot provide or allow consumption of any othertype of intoxicating liquor on the premises."

The letter goes on to say that "Serious penalities are imposed for violation of the liquor laws, including the possibility of a felony charge, seizure of the liquor and sale as contraband and others.

Any establishment violating the laws can be ordered closed as a public nusiance," Gilmore said.

Gilmore set April 1 as the date for the clubs to comply with the law and Gilmore added:

"It is our hope that by this date everybody will have an opportunity to give full consideration to their operation and insure that there are no violations of the law."

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

More facts and figures that might amaze the average housewife are that Red uses 200 pounds of onion each week and 30 to 40 pounds of cheese. He spends $4,000 per year on buns, $4,000 per year on soft drinks, and his meat bill ran $10,000 last year.

"When I was working for my Dad, hamburgers were five cents each or six for a quarter, but that's when you could get three pounds of meat for a quarter," he said. "Meat now costs 61 cents a pound and I buy it fresh daily."

Newcomers to Sikeston as well as lifelong residents can easily tell when Red is busy. The aroma around North Kingshighway is tempting enough to make any hungry soul, stop and sample the Kirby burger.

"The onion smell sells a lot of hamburgers. A lot of times people will eat here and then go back to work and their fellow workers will say 'I know where you've been.' "

Even though he now has five employes to help with the daily rush of customers, Red puts in a 10-hour day, six days a week and "cleans up on Sundays."

"Last Saturday, to give you an idea of an average day, I worked without a break from 10:30 to 2 p.m. and sold 450 hamburgers."

In addition to his regular routine, Red also provides the prisoners at the city jail with hamburgers twice daily — a routine he has followed since he first opened shop.

In the earlier years Red says that he had ideas of expansion into something similar to a chain but he admits he's "satisfied with the way things have gone."

Red says a lot of people have tried to "copy my style', but he adds with a grin that no one has been successful.

"I just try to combine quantity with quality."

Red, who admits he eats his own hamburgers everyday of his life, has thoughts of retiring but the business, according to him, probably will remain in the family.

"I have had offers to sell the business, but as long as the good Lord gives me health I'll work," he said.

As I left Red he sent me on my way with a big smile and an even bigger hamburger, light on the mustard. And people knew where I had been.

Hospital Notes

HAYTI–Patients admitted to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital were, Elmer Fox, Luelle Sexton, Donnie Beck and Shirley Holland, all of Hayti; Mary Johnson, Frances Macklin and Danny Howell, all of Caruthersville; Claude Wallace and Amy Edmonds, both of Wardell; Vera Green, Steele; Tammy Rogers, Cheryl Rogers, both of Kennett; Atrina Carnell, Point Pleasant;

Dismissed were, Letha Rudd, Gladys Jordan and Grace Martin, all of Hayti; Billy Jean, Brenda Sandusky, Sarah Sandusky, Charles Tate and Grace Turnbull, all of Caruthersville; Floyd Thompson, Albert Paris, Weldon May, Joe Frazier, all of Steele; Brenda Market and Elvis Johnson, both of Portageville; Chansie Green, New Madrid; and Lee Andrew Purtty, Howardville.

Vaccination Clinic Tuesday

MINER–The city of Miner will hold a dog and cat vaccination clinic Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Miner fire station.

Dr. F. R. Stepp, Sikeston, will vaccinate the dogs and cats. A charge will be made.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Slk	4	5
Anheuser Busch	86	86½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calberts Exp	5½	6
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone and Hyde	29	29½
Martha Manning	8¼	8¾
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Pet.	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	1¾
Allied Stores	33¼
American Tel and Tel	48¾
American Motors	7¼
Chrysler	29
Columbia Gas	40¼
Eaton Mfg.	38
Ford Motors	61¼
Interstate Brands	20
New England Elec.	23¼
Transogram	NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

QUOTATIONS furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. PHONE 471-5350.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.50-17.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 17.25-17.50; 190-200 lbs 16.50l7.25; 2-3 200-230 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-4 230-270 lbs 16.00-17.00; few 270-300 lbs 15.50-16.00; sows unevenly weak to 75 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-15.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.25-15.25.

Cattle 1,200; calves 150; slow; steers 50 lower, instances 751.00 lower; heifers mostly 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady; steers package high choice and prime 1,095 lbs 33.50 package near 1,050 lbs 33.00; part load high choice with few prime 1,100 lbs 33.00; choice 950-1,225 lbs 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; few good and high choice 950-1,000 lbs 31.00-32.00; good 28.50-29.50; package standard holstein near 1,100 lbs 26.25; heifers few choice 850-950 lbs 30.00-31.25; part load good to mostly choice near 750 lbs 29.50; good 27.5029.00; cows commercial 19.5022.00; utility 19.50-22.50; few holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-27.00 calves choice vealers 40.00-42.00 a few 43.00; couple 44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to 50 higher; old crop lambs doubledeck choice 103 lbs shorn with No. 3 pelts 27.50; few choice 80110 lbs 25.00-27.00; package 140 lbs 23.00.

St. Louis Mayor Tells of Problems

DEXTER — St. Louis Mayor Alfonso H. Cervantes spoke on audience requested topics at the quarterly dinner meeting of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce at the Hickory Log restaurant last night.

"There isn.t enough revenue from tourists to pay for the upkeep of the Santa Maria," Cervantes said. "I urge any of you, especially if you have children, to visit the Santa Maria on your next trip to St. Louis.

The Santa Maria is a showboat view of the voyage of Columbus and other details of the first trip to America.

Speaking on the Convention Center, the mayor said the reason for the finanacial problems St. Louis is having is because "the engineers and architects quoted us a price of $3 million to build the center and then when it was finished the total cost was $6 million."

The audience also wanted to hear about the firemens salary and the mayor answered that the city of St. Louis doesn't have the money to give firemen a raise in salary.

The mayor also commented on the low-income housing and the problems of the Pruitt-Igoe housing unit:

"The problem lies where there are thousands of children who are unsupervised and thus they destroy more property than we can even hope to repair. Then when they have destroyed these apartments, the parents refuse to pay rent. How can you throw a thousand people out into the streets? That would create even larger problems with increased crime."

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MARCH 18, 19, 20

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Count on plenty of pants sewn up in bonded Panorama solids and plaids from Singer. 100% Turbo Spun Acrylic. Washable. Regularly $3.98 a yard. NOW $2.22.

Corner the suit market with lightweight Lor-a-Lynn solids and plaids from Singer. 70% polyester, 30% rayon. Washable Permanent Press. Regularly $3.98 a yard. NOW $2.22.

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these fabrics now—within your budget.

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IT'S SPRING AGAIN

SALESMAN, H. C. HENRY

Shows March Calendar Girl , FLORIDA B. WASHINGTON the new line of contour body shirts by Enro and Mach II. The long tail collar and three buttoned cuff are available in assorted stripes and prints.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF AT

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BE SURE TO ATTEND SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 & 27

Morley News

MORLEY NEWS
Mrs. Samuel McClellan
CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00
Youth Meet. Wed. Eve. 7:00
MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham - Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve. Training Union 6:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 7:00
Mid-week Prayer Meet. Wed. Eve. 7:00
MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis-Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Whorship 11:00
Sunday Eve. Worship 6:30
Youth Meet. Tue. Eve. 7:30
Fri. Night Bibly Study 7:30
cCHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter-Pastor
Sunday Morn. Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00
Mid-week Serv. Wed. Eve. 7:30

CHICAGO BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Bill Parker attended a Regional Sales Meeting in Chicago, Illinois for Ludlow.

GOING AWAY PARTY

Tuesday evening at the Morley Lodge Hall a going away part was fiven to honor Paul Kay Roberts. Twelve ladies were presetn. Paul received gifts. Refreshments were served.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Grace Curd was taken to the South East Hospital of Cape Girardeau on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jasper Grahman was taken to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday. She was admitted to the Hospital.

Ricky Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emerson had his tonsils removed one day this week at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wished goes to Vickie Reeves, Sara Nelson

SLUMBER PARTY

Misse's Kimberly and Terry Lee O'Neal were co-hostess's to a bunking Parrty held in their Parent's home, Mr. and and Mrs. John O'Neal's home on Friday night. Those sharing in the good time were Lori Wise, Sheila and Cheryl Williams, Cindy Hubbard, Vera May, Stacey Treadqell, Donna Baker, Becky Carrow.

I AM A TEENAGER

"I am a teen-ager", says Vickie Reeves. She celebrated by having a bunking party on Friday night, March 5. Those sharing games, giggles, records, and refreshments were; Vicky Jones, Shirley Walker, Thresa Gregory, Beverly Parker, Pamela Abernathy, Alisia Bennett, and Pam Carrow.

L.P.N.

The 8th graduating class of Practical Nurses received their Diplomas at the Hayti High School, Saturday night, March 6th. There were 43 recieving Diplomas. Forty women and three young men. Among those recieving their were; Sandra McClellan, daughter of R. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan, Geneva Turner, daughter of Mrs. Elnater Turner; Also Bob McKim; Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mize. Those of Morley attending the graduation were; Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan and family and Mrs. Margaret Mize.

VISITS PARENT FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman spent the week-end with Mrs. Hartman's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans.

SISTER VISITS

Mrs. Ethel Sayers of St. Louis has been visiting with her sister; Mrs. Nellie Lancaster.

P.T.A.

The Morley Elementary P.T.A. met Monday evening, March 8. President Linda McDonough called the meeting to order. Secretary report was given by Verna Gilliland. Mary Parker gave Treasurer's report. A tumbling matt was purchased for the students. The Room Count was taken, with Mrs. Hatfields' fourth grade winning.Mr. Manning from the County Health Department reported on some the services available at the Benton Health Center. And some the services being done toward food and milk checked. And other areas of service in polution-air and water. He presented the films; "On Guard". Mr. Manning extended an invitation tol to visit the Health Center.

APPRECIATION DINNER

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan, David, Dale, and Daniel attended the 7th Annual Appreciation Dinner for the Ozark National Life Insurance Company on Monday evening at the Arena Building at Cape Girardeau.

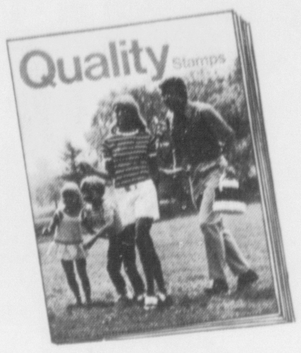
NAYLOR VISITOR

Mr. Marvin Carner of Naylor, Mo. was a visitor in the Samuel McClellan home Saturday evening. cSUNDAY DINNER

Sharing Sunday dinner with the Jimmy Emerson family were Jimmys parents; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Emerson, his Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans, his aunts; Mrs. Roy Ragains, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman of Affton, Mo.

MORLEY VISITING

Mrs. Alma Owens of Scott City and Mrs. Eva Owens of Paducah, Kentucky visited Saturday evening in the Forest Mize home.



FREE

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

ONE FULL BOOK OF

Quality Stamps!

(with the coupons in this ad)

AT

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
In A Saver Book
No Purchase Necessary
Just Visit Our Store
And Look Around

SAVE TWICE THIS WEEK AT SUPER D

Save on our everyday low discount prices on prescriptions, photofinishing vitamins, all your drug needs. Save again with Quality Stamps Sikeston's Favorite

You may receive up to ONE FULL BOOK by using the coupons below at Super D thru March 23,1971

COUPON
300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon and $3.00 additional purchase except tobacco, prescription, cosmetic items.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Coupon good thru March 23,1971

COUPON
600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon when you have your prescription filled at Super D.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Good thru March 23,1971

COUPON
300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
w/purchase of any item from following name brand cosmetics
1. Corday
2. Revlon
3. Dana
4. Helena Rubinstein
5. Max Factor
6. Chanel
7. L'Oreal
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Coupon good thru March 23,1971

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Conveniently Located

702 N. Main Street Phone 472-0777 Next to Marks & Stearnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Store Hours: Open 9:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Marks & Stearnes

FOOD MART

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Next Door To Super 'D'
Good March 18thru March 23
We Reserve The Right To Limit
Attend Shrine Circus Friday & Saturday March 26-27

SAVE PLENTY O'GREEN ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

FRESH CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST
LB. 29¢

BLUE BELL NO. 1 SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG.
69¢

MAYROSE BONELESS FULLY COOKED BUFFET
HAM
LB.
99¢

GRADE 'A'
BAKING HENS (5-7 LB. AVG.) LB 49¢

GRADE 'A'
HEN TURKEYS (12-14 LB. AVG.) LB. 45¢

LEAN PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09

LEAN -TENDER
PORK STEAK LB. 45¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE LARGE 12 OZ. CAN 29¢

REAMES FROZEN
Egg Noodles 8 OZ PKG 29¢

ALLSWEET
MARGARINE 3 LB PKGS. $1.00

BREMNER
Jumbo Pies 3 BOXES $1.00

TOWIE WITH PIMENTO
Salad Olives 10 OZ JAR 47¢

RICELAND
RICE LB BOX 15¢

SCOTT
TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 29¢

WALDORF BATHROOM **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

7-UP 3 10 OZ. BTLS. 6 BOTTLE CARTONS PLUS DEPOSIT $1.00 3-LIMIT

FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIES 200 COUNT 29¢

RONCO ELBOW
MACARONI 8 OZ PKG 15¢

WAGNER
DRINKS 54 OZ BTL 49¢

LUNCHEON MEAT
PREM 12 OZ CAN 59¢

PAL
Peanut Butter 2½ LB JAR 89¢

WHIPPED MIRACLE
MARGARINE 3 LB. PKGS. $1.00

GEISHA SLICED OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN $1.39

WITH COUPON BELOW

JOY LIQUID (13¢ OFF LABEL)
DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL 49¢

KRAFT
Salad Oil 24 OZ BTL 59¢

KEEBLER RED TAG SALE
COOKIES 3 PKG $1.00

KRAFT FRENCH or MIRACLE FRENCH
DRESSING 8 OZ BTL 29¢

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER 4 7 OZ BOXES 89¢

RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

RADISHES OR
Green Onions BUNCH 10¢

CRISP
CELERY STALK 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. 10¢

HYDE PARK
Potato Chips 9 OZ BAG 49¢

BLACKBURN
Syrup QUART 49¢

KITCHEN CHARM
Wax Paper 75 FT. ROLL 19¢

NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltines LB BOX 39¢

GRIFFIN FLAKE
Coconut 14 OZ BAG 49¢

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 69¢

SWEET SUE
Chicken Broth 14 OZ CAN 17¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN &
Dumplings 24 OZ CAN 49¢

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.39
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 23
R25-3-15-71

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 23
R40-3-15-71

FOOD MART COUPON
KING VITAMAN
9 OZ BOX 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 23
NO. C129 R7-3-15-71

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.—The National League All-Stars outnumbered the American League All-Stars on the bench as well as on the scoreboard February 27, 76-56, climaxing the 1970-71 Base Intramural Basketball season.

Pete Phillips, forward, 97th Supply Squadron was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy as he reaped 20 points in the All-Star clash. Jim Thomas, 97th Civil Engineers Squadron, scored 18 points. Woody Copeland was third best with 14 points. Ending the National League scoring was Willie Johnson, 6; Harry Brown, 5; Danny Thomas, 5; Isadock Williams, 4; Don Miller and Clarence Hamilton, 2.

Making a fine showing for the American League cagers, which lacked manpower as well as points, was Ronald Benton, 97th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Benton tallied 25 points. Michael Long, Benton's teammate both for the All-Star game as well as squadron play, followed with 14 markers. Bob Kurzenhauser scored seven points. Overall scoring found: Bob Wallis, 4; Harrison Bell, 2; and Robert Thomas, 4.

Eddie Franklin Lambert has enlisted in the Navy. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Marie Lambert of 225 Young St., Sikeston.

He enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit progam. From this program, men may be sent to technical and specialized schools or they may go to the fleet upon graduation from recruit training.

Lambert has been sent to the naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., -- Family Services held their monthly coffee Wednesday, February 26, at Kingsley Hall Service Club. The program proved rewarding for some and successful for everyone who attended.

Colonel Lewis H. Richardson, 97th Combat Support Group commander, was present and presented Mrs. Harry Farrar with her 500-hour guard for her volunteer work for Family Services. He praised Mrs. Farrar for the hours worked and the dedication she has shown. He stated that all Family Services volunteers are a credit to the Air Force.

Also receiving a high honor was Mrs. David R. Jones. She received her 10-year gold pin. Mrs. Jones has accumulated more than 4,500 hours during her volunteer work for Family Services.

One - year stripes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Keith and Mrs. John Selberg.

Mrs. George Burney, Mrs. Nathan Miller and Mrs. Carl Wallace received their Family Service Uniform.

After the presentation, the organization discussed the upcoming Family Services Orientation, which is to be held at Kingsley Hall March 25. The event is open to all military wives and will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Free nursery will be provided for everyone attending and free transportation may be arranged by calling ext. 377.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.--The Driver of the Year for 1970 in the 97th Transportation Squadron is Airman First Class Joseph A. Killebrew, Vehicle Operations Branch.

Captain Thomas G. Cline, vehicle operations officer, said, "Because of his abilities as a driver and his willingness to accept additional responsibility, Airman Killebrew was given the important task of managing the base alert "fast ride" vehicles. Due mainly to his efforts, this section received no write-ups on the alert force vehicles and contributed much to the excellent overall rating during the Strategic Air Command Operational Readiness Inspection in November 1970.

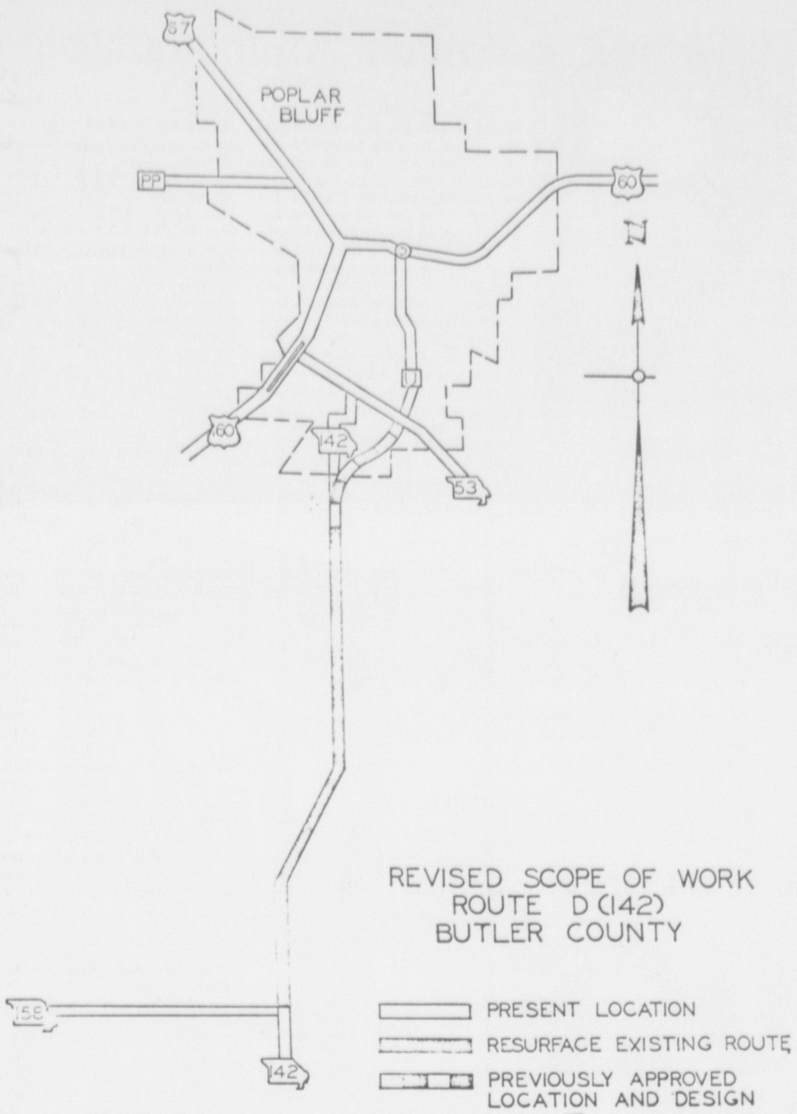
"In addition, Airman Killebrew has many times been placed in charge of special projects, such as planning a new parking facility, and in these tasks, he has proven himself to have much imagination, resourcefulness and intiative."

Airman Killebrew is a native of Iverness, Miss., and attended Mississippi Delta Junior College before entering the Air Force in December 1969. He is married to the former Miss Jeannina S. Mann of Indianola, Miss.

NO COMPETITION

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — When New Mexico State University trounced San Jose State 114-55 in a mid-December basketball game, the 59-point margin was a new school mark. The previous victory margin of 51 points over College of Santa Fe was set in 1968.

NMSU forced San Jose State into 47 turnovers.



Changes Proposed on Route 142

The Missouri state highway commission approved a change in scope of work to the proposed improvement of route 142, Butler county. The proposed improvement extends from route 53 south to route 158.

The change in scope of work will be confined to the portion of the improvement located from 0.7 mile south of the Poplar Bluff urban limits south to route 158. Through these limits, it has been determined that a satisfactory facility can be provided by resurfacing the existing route and no additional right-of-way will be acquired.

Right-of-way will be acquired on the remainder of the improvement consisting of construction on relocation from route 5 near the junction of route U to 0.7 mile south urban limits of Poplar Bluff.

The approved revision to resurface the existing roadway was deemed necessary as a result of local opposition to obtaining additional right-of-way along the existing route.

W.H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, indicated plan design will proceed to incorporate the change in scope of work followed by acquisition of right-of-way. The improvement will be placed under contract subject to availability of funds.

Burlison Seeks To Lift Restrictions On Ammunition

WASHINGTON, D.C.--In his continuing effort to free sportsmen and others who use firearms for recreation and protection, Congressman Bill D. Burlison announced introduction of a bill which would remove the requirements of registering and recording the sale of .22 caliber ammunition.

A similar bill was introduced during the 91st Congress by Burlison and others. Although the bill passed the House of Representatives, action on it was not completed by the Senate before adjournment.

Quoting a letter from Under Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Walker, Congressman Burlison noted that the Treasury Department "has found that the records required of transactions in sporting type ammunition, primarily shotgun and rifle ammunition, are not effective as a law enforcement tool." If the registration requirements do not contribute to law enforcement as was the intended purpose under the 1968 Gun Control Act, then they should be repealed," Burlison added.

The Congressman recalled that the provisions relating to shotgun and high powered rifle ammunition were repealed during the 91st Congress. "The new legislation" he said, "is a logical extension of that measure." He also noted that even though the Gun Control Act was passed before he went to Congress, he had expressed opposition to it at the time of enactment in October, 1968.

Primary Victory Virtually Assures Christy's Election

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- John C. Christy, a former speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, was virtually assured his third 4-year term as mayor of Jefferson City in the Democratic primary election Tuesday.

Christy, who served three terms as speaker, defeated Ralph J. Kalberioh, executive secretary of the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association, by a margin of 3,331-2,111.

No Republicans filed for mayor.

In the only other citywide race in Missouri's capital, David Christian won the Democratic primary for treasuerer by a slim margin over three opponents.

He will face Edward Kliegel, a Republican who resigned his seat on the City Council to run for the position.

400 Enroll in Project

A three-county youth garden project has been established, sponsored by University of Missouri Extension service, through the cooperation of youth specialists in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

The project known as "See Your Garden Grow", will be made available to all boys and girls who wish to start a garden plot as small as a 20 by 20 foot plot, to larger plots, for the use of the family.

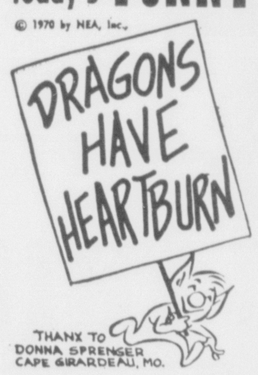
With the raising of $400 by organizations, the money will be used to buy seed, fertilizer, small tools and certificats.

The project will be limited to 400 boys and girls. The youths have signed for the project and will begin immediately.

The youths will be supervised for the planting for both leaf and root vegetables and fruit. With Youth Specialist Joe Ahmann in charge of Scott and Mississippi counties, and Bill Purnell, Bootheel Youth Specialist, in charge of Stoddard County.

There will be 10 assisting in the project.

today's FUNNY



Public Hearing Scheduled on Flood Problems

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing at Bloomsdale, Mo., March 24 to obtain information about flood problems on the Mississippi River between the Meramec River and Ste. Genevieve in Missouri.

Col. Carroll N. Letellier, St. Louis district engineer, said the hearing will be held in connection with a study to determine the advisability of providing improvements to eliminate or reduce flood damages, primarily in agricultural areas.

Letellier said suggested solutions to flooding problems and information on ecological and environmenal conditions in the study area will be welcomed.

The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

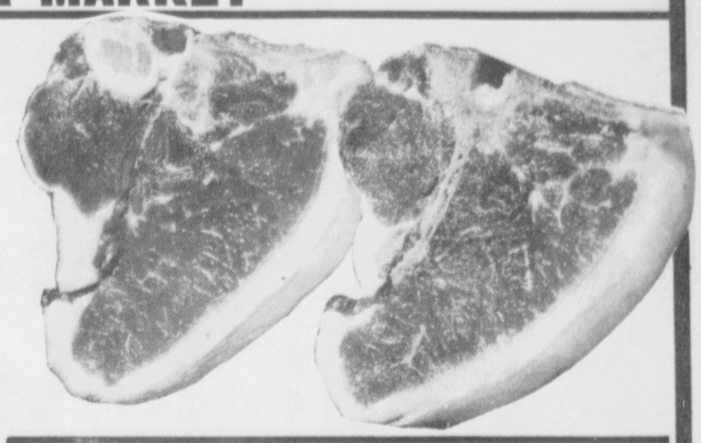
COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

M & H SUPER MARKET

1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. 59c



CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69c

ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS 12 OZ. 49c

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS BACON LB 47c

REELFOOT BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB 59c

HILBERG STEAKS ASST. 10 FOR $1.00

U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB 25c

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 33c

HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 6 FOR $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

HYDE PARK SUGAR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 48c

AJAX GT. 47c WITH COUPON BELOW

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR $1.00

LADY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLL PK. 3 FOR $1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 3 FOR $1.00

LESTOIL 15 OZ. 35c

VIVA TOWELS ASST GIANT 43c

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c

ROYAL PRINCE CORN 303 5 FOR 89c

BUSH KIDNEY BEANS 303 3 FOR 39c

ALLENS CUT OR WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 3 FOR 49c

MIXED VEGETABLES

GREEN CABBAGE LB 7c

TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59c

DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING 2 BOXES 98c

JENO'S PIZZA 14 3/4 OZ. 49c

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS TWIN SIZE 39c

COUPON Pet Creamer 11 OZ. WITH COUPON 20+3 39c

COUPON AJAX GT. WITH COUPON 10+3 47c

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

Old Blue Ribbon QT. $4.69

Seagrams Benchmark 1/5 $5.69

LEJON'S Cold Duck Champagne 1/5 $1.99

J W Dant 10 Yr. Old 1/5 $3.79

Rubinoff Vodka QT $3.89

GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 10c

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.20

Pheiffer 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

Champagne Velvet 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

COOKS 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

GAIN 25c OFF KING SIZE $1.29

BONUS 15c OFF GIANT SIZE 79¢

Ivory Liquid 15c OFF KING SIZE 32 OZ. 69¢

JOY 13c OFF GIANT SIZE 22 OZ. 46¢

MIRACLE MARGARINE 3-1 LB. CARTONS $1.00

SEALDSWEET Orange Juice 3-12 OZ. CANS 89¢

AT YOUR M & H STORES

GRIFFIN COCONUT 14 OZ. 49¢

Scott City Pool And Park Nearer

ILLMO — A proposed swimming pool and 20-acre recreational park is a step closer to reality for Scott City, according to Mayor Cliff Campbell.

George Butler of Butler Associates, Consulting Engineers of Kansas City met recently with the Scott City Council and members of the Park Board to discuss the possibilities of a pool.

There are two sites under consideration for the facility.

An olympic size pool is being considered, and approximate cost of the facility is $350,000 of which the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will contribute, $175,000 if approved, and the remaining $175,000 will be contributed by the City of Scott City by means of a bond issue in that amount.

Mayor Campbell stated he has been assured by the bonding companies that there would be no tax increase and the bonds would be issued for a 20-year period.

If the project is approved by B.O.R. and the bond issue carries in the city, the bonds will probably be handled by Stearn Brothers, the same bonding company which is handling the bond issue for the Scott County R-1 School District, Mayor Campbell said.

Mayor Campbell first began work on securing recreational facilities for the young people of this area immediately after being elected to his office. His first contact was with the Boothest Economic Development Council and he has continued work on the project since.

Mayor Campbell stated that it is possible that if all the preliminary steps are completed, which includes securing the option on land, construction may begin within the next few months.

The engineering firm of Butler & Associates have recently completed swimming pools such as the one shown inthe photo for the cities of O'Fallon and St. Joseph.

Mayor Campbell, the council, and Park Board, are to be commended for their untiring effort they have devoted toward securing this facility for Scott City.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Whose portrait appears on the new $15,000 Treasury bill?

A—Lyman J. Gage, who served as secretary of the treasury from 1897 to 1902.

Q—What part of Alaska was the only part of North America invaded during World War II?

A—In 1942, the Japanese bombed Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, and occupied Agattu, Attu and Kiska islands

Litter Attacked in Mississippi County

CHARLESTON—Law enforcement officials in Mississippi County need the help of every concerned citizen in an attack on uncontrolled dumping junk in Mississippi County.

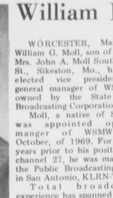
Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. said this week the County Court has asked him to prosecute litterbugs in an effort to stamp out the dumping problem.

However, Banta said, there is a very limited number of law enforcement officers for the wide area of Mississippi County, and it would be only a matter of luck if one of them were to happen upon someone in the act of using public property as a dumping ground.

The prosecuting attorney appealed for members of the general public to report any violations of the anti-litter laws to Sheriff W.J. Simmons. "We are not asking anyone to make a citizen's arrest," Banta said. "We only want the cooperation of citizens in reporting violations and if necessary, appearing briefly in court to testify."

It would be useful if the person making the report would write down the date the time he sees an offense take place, the license number and description of any vehicles involved, as well as a description of the offending person. If the offender's name is known, so much better, Banta said.

William Moll Manager of TV Station



William Moll

WORCESTER, Mass. William G. Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moll South Prairie St., Sikeston, Mo., has been elected vice president and general manager of WSMW-TV owned by the State Mutual Broadcasting Corporation.

Moll, a native of Sikeston, was appointed operations manger of WSMW-TV in October, of 1969. For the five years prior to his position with channel 27, he was manager of the Public Broadcasting facility in San Antonio, KLRN-TV.

Total broadcasting experience has spanned 17 years since he first applied for the job of announcer in his hometown radio station, KSIM, in Sikeston.

Educational background includes a bachelor of science in education degree, cum laude, from Southeast Missouri State College , Cape Girardeau, and a master of arts degree from the University of Texas in Austin. Included in the Texas experience was two years on the faculty of the University, teaching broadcasting.

Prior to moving to New England, Moll's community and professional activities included positions as president of the Texas Historic Theatre Foundation, vice president of the San Antonio Little Theatre, member of the administration board of Alamo Heights Methodist Church, member of the Torch Club of San Antonio, and the San Antonio Press Club.

He was listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest of 1967-68.

Internal Problems Plague Britain

EDITORS NOTE: Editorial Research Reports' London-based correspondent gives his impression of the mounting opposition to the Conservative government as Britain braces for a one-day general strike next Thursday.

LONDON–The English are deeply concerned right now with the state of their nation–and with good reason. Just as they were becoming reconciled to their status as a second-rate power, the very fabric that holds the United Kingdom together seems in danger of falling to shreds.

Unemployment has already risen above the 750,000 mark, the highest since 1940, and is still mounting. It is thought a million may be out of work by next December. Britain's most prestigious firm, Rolls-Royce, has gone bankrupt in such a way as to cast doubts on the government's moral and fiscal obligations not only to Lockheed but also to British creditors.

Rioting in Ulster is becoming more vicious. The new Immigration Bill, up for approval by Parliament, has raised fears of the nation's colored immigrants (now called "nonpatrials") because of its emphasis on police powers and deportation with no appeal.

The Tory Government's decision to supply arms to South Africa has embittered Conservatives and threatens to destroy what is left of the Commonwealth. Crippling strikes at both the Post Office and the Ford Motor Co. reflected the mounting discontent among both public and private sectors.

Inflation has brought a nationwide feeling of instability. The cost of living went up 8.5 per cent in 1970. Getting used to the introduction of the decimal system of Feb.15 has mostly been interpreted as "getting used to higher prices."

This disheartening picture differs dramatically from Lord Cromer's view expressed in an address to the National Press Club in Washington that fundamental freedom is being restored in Britain. Peter Jenkins, the political commentator in the Guardian, concluded that the British Ambassador to the United States must have been talking about "the freedom to dine at the Ritz."

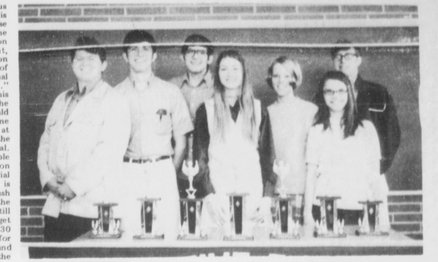
"All government," said Edmund Burke 200 years ago, "is founded on compromise and barter." Critics say that Prime Minister Edward Heath is trying to show that he understands the profound meaning of this political dictum. Former Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, a Laborite, complained: "Mr. Heath's approach to the nation's problems if like that of a boy who tears the wings off a butterfly and is then surprised it will not fly."

But the Economist puts part of the blame on labor leaders for "muddled thinking" and "shying away in horror at the mere prospect of being forced to change the practices and the prejudices of a century."

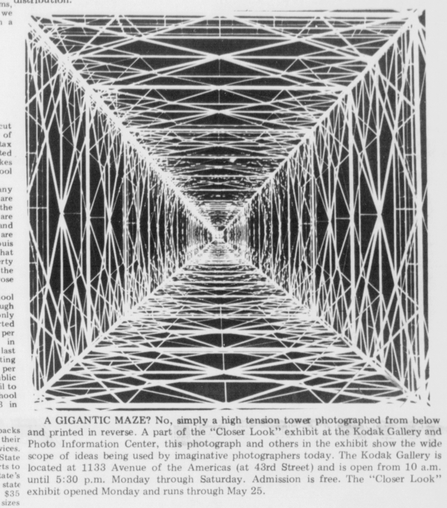
Edward Heath has been trying to break down consensus politics by shock tactics, say his Conservative admirers. Because the Prime Minister considred the government of Harold Wilson weak, tricky, and inconsistent, he wants to give the impression that he skippers a firm ship of state which will renew "national pride" and "economic stability." Paradoxically, the top men in his cabinet, Alec Douglas-Hume, the Foreign Secretary, Reginald Maudling, in charge of Home Affairs, and Anthony Barber, at the Exchequer, give the impression of being ineffectual.

More than 100,000 people marched to Trafalgar Square on Feb. 21 to protest the Industrial Relations Bill, which Heath is pushing though to control a rash of wildcat strikes. But the government's real tests are still to come. The first Tory budget will be presented on March 30 and unless it provides for industrial expansion and increases in productivity, the country may be heading for a serious recession.

Then, as unpopular as the measure may be among the majority of the electorate, Heath apparently is determined to try and squeze Britain into the Common Market this Spring. This may, Roy Jenkins claims, tear the country apart "as we have not seen in more than a generation."



TROPHY WINNERS at the district meeting of distributive education Monday at Poplar bluff were, from left, Glenn Greene Jr., third place in public speaking; Danny Sutton, second in sales demonstration; Mark Breedlove, second in skill demonstration; Karen Tinsley, first place in sales demonstration; Ann Hammock, second in math of distribution; Carol Walden, second in essay; and David Hammock, third in math distribution.



A GIGANTIC MAZE? No, simply a high tension tower photographed from below and printed in reverse. A part of the "Closer Look" exhibit at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, this photograph and others in the exhibit show the wide scope of ideas being used by imaginative photographers today. The Kodak Gallery is located at 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street) and is open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. The "Closer Look" exhibit opened Monday and runs through May 25.

Educational Revolution Has Run Its Course

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The Educational revolution that started when the Russians orbited their first Sputnik on Oct. 4, 1957, appears to have run its course. Americans no longer seem willing to assume the financial burden of ever-increasing educational costs — and public school systems are being forced to cut back on services.

The most visible sign of the problem has surfaced in New York City. Faced with a $40 million deficit, the Board of Education decreed that 6,500 school employees, mainly teachers, were to be laid off effective March 15. An immediate halt was also ordered in the hiring of 10,000 to 11,000 substitute teachers. The action was taken immediately after officials declared they could not provide additional funds for the 1.1 million pupil sustem.

The National Education Association told Editorial Research Reports that serious financial problems are also threatening school systems in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri and Washington State, among others. In California, some districts are not filling teachers' positions that are vacated because of retirement.

The frowing failure of school tax and bond referendums to gain approval is evidence that "for the first time in history it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken." So states Roger A. Freeman, a former Special Assistant to the President. Ten state-wide referendums for school spending were turned down by the voters in the November elections. The same thing has been happening on the local level.

Explanations include opposition to new spending and taxes during a recession, disillusionment with student disorders and anger over busing and integration, as in Arkansas, Florida and Alabama, where badly needed funds were voted down by margins of as much as 4 — 1. Washington State has cut per-pupil aid by $6 because of decreased real estate tax revenue. Illinois voters rejected more than half the tax hikes proposed by local school districts.

A major problem in many districts is that school costs are rising faster than the value of the property on which taxes are based. In some major cities and rural areas, property values are actually declining. A St. Louis school official pointed out that during the last 10 years property values remained stable while the cost of educating each pupil rose from $381 a year to $674.

The cost of operating school systems is soaring even though enrollments are increasing only modestly. The NEA reported only an eight- tenths of one per cent enrollment increase in elementary and high schools last fall. Yet the cost of educating each child increased by 8.5 per cent, pushing average public school expenditures per pupil to an estimated $839 this school year as compared to $773 in 1969-70.

Increasing costs and cutbacks in financing have had their effects on educational services. A report by the Missouri State Teachers Association purports to show the effect of the state's failure to increase state educational funds by $35 million. It stated that class sizes have been increased in 37 per cent of the 368 districts surveyed. Business courses and foreign language classes have been curtailed and eliminated. So have programs for handicapped children.

Perhaps voters feel they've already gone the extra mile on behalf of better public education. In 1957, the year Sputnik was launched, all levels of government spent $13.6 billion for public elementary and secondary schools. This school year the figure will reach a staggering $42.4 billion. Without the change of a 1971 equivalent of Sputnik, the taxpayers are demanding a pause.

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OUR OWN DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 39¢

OUR OWN YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 59¢

RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES PT. 33¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 7¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢

JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00

FLAVOR KIST SNACKERS REG. 39¢ BOX 9¢

KRINKLE CUT French Fries 3 2-LB. PKGS $1.00

JUICY SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 FOR 29¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 3 46 OZ. CAN 99¢

SEALSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS FOR 89¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN 99¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 10¢

BUSH KIDNEY BEANS

ALLEN'S BLACKEYES

LIBBY'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON NO. 1 TALL CAN 99¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP 5 14 OZ. BTLS. 99¢

HOSTESS Ice Cream ½ GAL. 59¢

TIDE 25¢ OFF KING SIZE With $5.00 Additional Purchase 99¢

BONUS 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 79¢

JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 22 OZ. 46¢

GAIN 25¢ OFF KING SIZE $1.29

SEALSWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-6 oz. CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S 303 CANS Fruit Cocktail 4 FOR 99¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 5-14 oz. BOTTLES $1.00

Policeman. U.S. Army Reservist. Citizen soldier.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Never — from one who knows — but never have both of your feet cut on at once!! Several days ago I went out to the doctors office & had some minor surgery performed on my back & like a ninny, both feet — I wanted to get it all over with at once — well I did! Course its a great feeling knowning (what you imagine to be the worse) is all over but little do you know that unless you're adept at walking on your hands you're in real trouble. Now for one who never even got as far as standing on her head — just plain disaster!! Really though , the operations were a breeze, I didn't feel a thing & still haven't as far as my back & left foot are concerned, but believe you me, the night fool is out to make up for the others & then some. I don't know if my greatest sensitivity is in my toes or what, but I've always been able to pick up objects (which saves you bending over so much), throw things & even pinch like fire with my toes, so maybe that's where my brains & nerves are located too. Really my toes are one of my most agile & best coordinated things I have going for me (I've always attributed it to a throw back to the "lost link"), so maybe they are especially sensitive — I don't know, but at two o'clock the evening of my mole being lifted from betwixt my toes I awoke with somebody pulling them with red hot pinchers & believe it or not, 3 days later & he's still pulling. Charles says its the devil & it's because I'm so bad & fix him casseroles for dinner sometime — Charles & I aren't speaking! Furthermore, this has meant Chas. has had to do the cooking (pretty good at that), the washing (we now have "ring around the collar"), & the cleaning (that's where he balked, he's got to eat & he can't go naked, but filth he can live in), & he's tired of the whole bit so he has borrowed some crutches for me & told me to "Arise & walk!" O.K., I arose, staggered around (how can you do any picking up or cooking when both hands are holding on to wooden toothpicks), & promptly hit my foot on the end of the toes & had a screaming crying & retching fit in the middle of the den floor downstairs, &, to cap things off, while I was writhing on the floor the little poodle came up & very quietly pulled all the cotton from between my pain wracked toes & made off with it. It is well that Charlie Blanton did not make an appearance upon this scene or I would have murdered him upon the spot with those devilish wooden stakes — right through the heart just like they use to do to ole Bella Lugosi & I'll bet you one thing, no jury would convict a poor lady on crutches at all!

About 50,000 earthquakes that can be felt or noticed without instruments occur annually throughout the world, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WEEKEND FEATURES AT BIG STAR

BIG STAR

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 BAR PAK 33c

REG. 2¢ OFF COMET 2 CANS 35c

ZEST NEW-BATH 2 BARS 47c

PRE-SOAK REG. BIZ 39c

SEALD SWEET Orange Juice 6 6 OZ CANS 89c

GIANT SIZE TOP JOB 69c

GIANT BOX SPIC & SPAN 89c

GIANT 33 OZ. DOWNY 85c

MEDIUM IVORY 2 BARS 25c

BEIGE-PINK-WHITE SAFEGUARD 2 BATH BARS 47c

THE HAND SOAP LAVA 2 REG. BARS 29c

KING SIZE TIDE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 99c

LIBBY'S CATSUP 5 14 OZ BOTTLES 99c

NEW BATH CAMAY 2 BARS 39c

MR. CLEAN GIANT SIZE 69c

CWA to Ask For 25 Per Cent Wage Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Communications Workers of America will seek a 25 per cent wage increase from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. this year, a union official said Thursday.

"This year, we are going to ask for and get the largest increase in our history," D. L. McCowen, vice president of CWA District 6, said in a prepared statement.

"Whatever gains we won three years ago, when our last contracts were negotiated, have long since been eaten away by inflation," McCowen said.

McCowen's assistant, Paul Gray, said the highest-paid group represented by the union are workers who install and maintain equipment in plants. They earn $182 for a 40-hour week. The lowest-paid group, traffic operators, receive a top weekly salary of $113.50, Gray Said.

McCowen said contracts covering plant, traffic, commercial and accounting employes, expire July 17. Negotiations on new contracts will begin in St. Louis about June 22, he said.

District 6 represents about 50,000 Southwestern Bell employes in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and part of Illinois.

McCowen said, "We are planning to win big at Bell and we hope it will be through orderly collective bargaining.

Camera Valuable Witness In Casualty Loss Claims

ROCHESTER, N.Y.— A camera has many faces. It's a happy-go-lucky snapshooter, a serious professional, or an up-to-the minute instructor. On occasion it's also a valuable witness.

In this last role, it offers extra benefits to a camera enthusiast who is a property owner. Pictures of all the property you own in a snapshot file will stand by you should your property ever sustain damage from fire, flood, tornado or vandalism. At such time, your file of pictures can serve a dual purpose — to establish the validity of insurance claims on insured property, and to show tax deductible casualty losses of property for which insurance coverage is nominal or not available.

The most useful snapshot file is an all-inclusive one. All buildings — main house, detached garage, permanent cabana or garden house — should be pictured from all sides. All rooms an their contents should be photographed so that the items in each snapshot can be easily identified. Snapshots of all outdoor improvements of value — trees, shubbery, walls, fences, driveways — complete the basic file. As major improvements are made, however, they, too, should be recorded on film to keep the picture file up to date.

Small items can be arranged on a table or other flat surface for more efficient film use. Very large items may require that you take pictures from several angles for complete coverage. Items such as jewelry, for which size has a very direct relation to value, should be pictured with some standard-size item. The comparison will provide a handy measure of actual size and will make the final print an accurate document for future use.

All this can be done with an easy-to-operate nonadjustable camera. A Kodak Instamatic X-15 camera, for instance, will do the job, with the addition of a magicube for indoor shots within the camera's four-to-nine-foot flash range. For those interested in capturing the extreme detail that might be important in the appraisal of a small item, the close-up procedures described in Kodak Publication No. AB-11, "Close-up Pictures of Flowers and Other Small Objects," available from Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650, are applicable to many Instamatic camera models.

Once you have completed your snapshot file, you have a basis for establishing "the condition and value" of your property prior to a casualty. To make sure that the file is not damaged along with the property it documents, however, it should be stored in a fireproof container — ideally a safe deposit box or vault on or off the premises.

Should your property be damaged through an "identifiable event of sudden, unexpected or unusual nature," as defined by the Internal Revenue Service, record the extent of the damage in detailed series of pictures that clearly illustrates the damage to your property from all sides. This procedure will complete the before-and-after comparison which, according to the IRS, is often the best basis for casualty loss claims.

The IRS goes a step further by suggesting that "photographs showing the condition of the property after it was repaired, restored, or replaced may also be helpful." This, according to the Service, can provide a guide to current value which — together with pictures of conditions before and right after the disaster, and the cost of repair or replacement — can help establish actual loss.

Your supporting photos themselves become tax deductible "as an expense of determining your tax liability" if they are ever used "in making appraisals and in ascertaining the extent of damages to arrive at the amount of loss from a casualty."

Initially, a property snapshot file also can serve as a useful inventory device for new homeowners who face the task of determining how much insurance they will need. Even if you are not a homeowner yet, photos you take of the condition of your apartment just before you vacate it can help protect your security deposit should some unscrupulous landlord decide to keep it.

Your camera can be a valuable witness, but only if you push the button to take the pictures!

Rules governing acceptance of photographic proof in case of casualty loss are specified in IRS publication, Document 5174, available at all district tax offices.

Q—In politics, what is a slush fund?

A—A campaign fund collected to influence public opinion by improper means.

Q—What tree has the most fanciful bark?

A—Ponderosa pine has cinnamon-red plates which flake off in the shapes of fanciful animals—little dogs, owls, wild geese, etc.

Q—According to tradition, what item is a U.S. Cabinet officer allowed to retain for his personal use after leaving office?

A—The chair in which he sat at his desk.

Man Accused of Striking Baby

CHARLESTON — James Clark, charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post $1,000 bond and was committed to jail.

Clark is accused of striking and harming four -month -old David Lee Craig Feb. 23.

Bob Bonta was sentenced to 30 days in jail for drunken, intoxicated and disorderly in a public place. Costs in the case were certified to Mississippi county.

George Harold Simmerman was given a ten day jail sentence for speeding and a five day sentence to run concurrently, for driving without regulation plates.

Fines of $21 each were levied William Robert Bray and Larry Gene Brown for speeding. Gaylord Douglas Shehorn was fined $25 and Marvin S. Austin paid a $26 fine on speeding charges.

Jim Douglas, charged with three counts of violation of the wildlife code, paid $100 on the first count, $25 on the second and third count, plus $11 court costs.

LaWanda Douglas, doing business as Douglas Insurance Agency was awarded judgement against Murray Maynard in the amount of $175.12 at six per cent interest, plus $14 costs, in an account suit.

Judgement was given Universal C.I.T. Co. in the amount of $264 at 2.218 per cent interest from date of judgement, together with $13 costs in a suit on security agreement and note, against Geneva and Jack Miller.

Shirley Banks and Rosalie Banks was given judgement in a possession for non - payment of rent suit brought against G. W. and Frances Brown. The court gave the plaintiffs possession of a four room frame house, located on lot 12, block 2 in the Mitchell and Danforth Addition to East Prairie; $70 accrued rent and $10.50 court costs.

A charge of failure to exercise highest degree of care, drinking, and in accident, brought a $26 fine to David Bruce Wilson.

Robert Sherman Bramlet was assessed a $21 fine for having no Missouri reciprocity cab card.

Judge Brown levied a $21 fine to William Hooper on a charge of unlicensed operator. A five day jail sentence was suspended against Annie Jones, charged with no operator's license, upon payment of a $21 fine. Henry Cobb, charged with no operator's license and improper registration, was fined $10 on each charge together with $11 costs.

A $16 fine was assessed Larry Gammons for permitting an unauthorized operator to drive. A five day jail sentence was suspended upon payment of his fine and costs.

Richard Eskew, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $25, plus $12 costs. Judge Brown suspended the fine on payment of court costs.

A charge of non- support against Joseph Eugene Hale was dismissed at $12 costs.

In Civic suits, Simmons Equipment Co. was awarded judgement in the amount of $1,628.06 at six per cent interest, plus $10 costs in an account suit brought against Norval Bohannon.

Kathy Plays For Keeps Again

Young widder Dayton is a proven hand at the mating game . . . but will she be so lucky the second time around?

It depends on who calls her romantic number—swinging salesman Harry Hollister, a square veterinarian from Dullsville — or a voice from the past.

DON'T MISS

MARY WORTH

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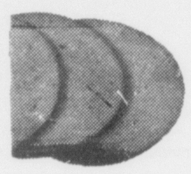
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 45c

HARTS BAKE and SERVE BREAD 2 LOAVES 39c

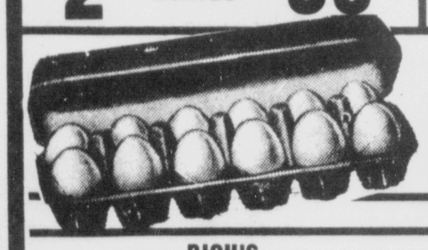
TOPMOST CAKE MIX YELLOW DEVIL FOOD WHITE 3 BOXES $1.00

COLD BEER

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES FANCY CARAMEL BLOSSOMS CHOCO DELIGHT BANANA FINGERS 39c



REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59c



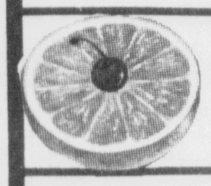
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZEN $1.00

BAG ICE-CHARCOAL-PICNIC SUPPLIES

RICH'S COFFEE RICH PT. 33c

ARMOURS FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 59c

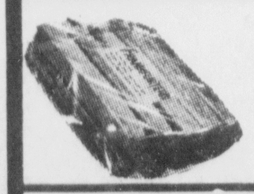
FRESH CELLO BAG RADISHES 10c



PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 35c

HILBERG STEAKS ASSORTED 10 FOR $1.00

USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK LB. 95c



REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 49c

BAIT SHRIMP PKG. 69c

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USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK FINE FOR COOK OUT LB. $1.39

Daily Standard

FAMILY SHOPPING LIST

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar — Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes

CANNED FOODS
- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS
- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbondated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soap
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

Scenic Rivers Hearing Turns Into Hectic Affair

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — More than 1,000 persons jammed the House chamber Wednesday night and loudly booed proponents of a scenic rivers proposal and cheered opponents.

The outraged landowners came by bus, cars and trucks to appear before the House Parks and Recreation Committee in protest of any scenic rivers proposal.

A former House member, now presiding judge of the Crawford County Court, Orville L. Burnett of Steelville, declared that the U.S. Constitution gives the citizen the right to bear arms to protect his home and property.

"Pass this bill and you're going to have another civil war," he cried.

He said "I oppose every paragraph of this bill. It's not a compromise; it's a takeover."

Burnett noted the bill would prevent the mining of gravel from the scenic rivers without special permission. He said the Crawford County Court depends on stream gravel to maintain rural roads.

He said he has two miles of stream on his land and to take 85 yards on each side away from him would cut the value of his land in half.

What the bill provides is that only normal agricultural use of the land would be permitted in the 85-yard band—commercialization would be banned.

Just before midnight a group of landowners surrounded Rep. John Grellner, D-Shrewsbury, House sponsor of the bill, in a corridor outside the chamber. Another group crowded around Leo Drey of St. Louis, one of Missouri's largest timberland holders, on the other side of the corridor.

Drey spoke for the bill a week ago.

Angry words were exchanged but no violence occurred.

This is the third time a scenic rivers bill has reached a House committee. The first two times the bills died.

Last year, a group of sportsmen — canoeists, boaters and others—tried to get a scenic rivers proposal on the ballot by way of an initiative petition. But the campaign was abandoned when the car of a campaign leader was destroyed by a bomb.

Several times Wednesday when a member of the committee, Rep. J. Anthony Dill, RAffton, tried to question witnesses the crowd booed him into silence.

The bill up for hearing was drafted last year by an interim committee after extensive hearings in an effort to reach a compromise between sportsmen and the landowners.

But the landowners said Wednesday it was the sportsmen who despoiled the streams and the land.

The landowners appreciated the beauty of the swift-flowing Ozark streams, they said, and spent their own money trying to keep them clear of pollution.

Just as the hearing started, the sponsor of an even more strict scenic rivers bill, Rep. Corley Thompson, R-Webster Groves, withdrew his measure from consideration.

He said he thought his bill was the better of the two but in an effort to quiet the furor he would abandon his version.

The furor was not quieted.

Dorsey Bass of Columbia, an attorney for the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, said he believed it was true that "they'll probably have to pass a gun control law if they pass this one."

Spokesmen for both the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the Missouri Farmers Association said their organizations opposed the bill in its present form.

One aroused landowner told the committee that if the bill passed "you wouldn't have enough conservation agents, sheriffs, highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen to patrol the scenic rivers."

Rep. W.E. Blackwell, DHermann, got applause when he said "In my district the land is ours and we're going to keep it."

Mrs. Juanita Leick of Davisville, Mo., an officer of the Show-Me Heritage Association, Inc., said her concern was for those older persons who have bought acreage near the clearflowing streams for retirement homes. If they haven't built yet they would not be able to do so should the scenic rivers measure pass, she said.

The committee took no action.

Nine Health Centers Formed

Nine community mental health centers in Missouri have been wholly or partially established by federal funds through the Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act, Dr. Richard B. Cravens, assistant director of the Missouri Division of Mental Health announced today. These centers are located in Columbia, Kansas City, Joplin, Mexico, St. Louis, Kennett, Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, and North Kansas City.

The 1971 State Mental Health Centers Construction Plan, which describes the 36 state mental health service areas, the availability of and regulations on federal funds, and also contains information necessary to planning and applying for local mental health facility funding, will be availabe from the Divison of Mental Health in Jefferson City, Dr. Cravens continued. This Plan, now being prepared, may be examined in the Division Office at 722 Jefferson Street. After approval by the Governor, the State Advisory Council on Community Mental Health Centers, and the National Institute of Mental Health, copies will be available upon request.

"Although no federal funds for mental health centers construction have been appropriated at the present time, we are revising the State Plan in accordance with federal regulations so that when funds do become available Missouri will be in a ready position to establish more community mental health services."

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Student Reseachers to Study Phosphate Substitues

COLUMBIA -- A student-originated summer research program at the University of Missouri will take a hard look at substitutes for phosphates in detergents, particularly of NTA (trisodium nitrilotriacetate).

The suggested project of the students was one of 560 student-originated research proposals submitted to the National Science Foundation. The NSF accepted 103 of them, and granted $12,510 to UMC to finance the study.

The students -- five in chemistry, three in zoology, two in medical technology and one in business administration -- will attempt to determine whether the phosphate substitutes are harmless, or perhaps more dangerous than the phosphates they are replacing in detergents.

Research in UMC laboratories has indicated that NTA may be responsible for transport of heavy metal ions through waste treatment facilities and the recycled water may become a direct threat to man as well as to natural water systems.

Student volunteers for the summer research include Dennis Handley, Darlington, a medical science student; Ken Harmon, Richmond, a student in medical technology; Keith Nelson, Sedgewickville, Sam Wood, Crestvale Trailer Court, Columbia, and Rick Selby, Maryville, students in zoology; Michael L. Mitchell, Springfield, Paul R. Robinson, Jefferson City, Joseph John Simmler, 609 Hickory Hollow, Kirkwood, and Michael J. Smith, 20078 Meadowville Court, Columbia, and Don Steiner, 9715 Millburn Drive, Dellwood, students seeking degrees in chemistry; and David Lee Slusher, 7120 Chesshire, Affton, a graduate student in the Business and Public Administration school with a degree in chemistry.

Dr. Stanley E. Manahan, associate professor of chemistry, is project advisor. Slusher will be student project director. The research team will have as advisors Dr. James O. Pierce, director of Environmental Trace Substance Center; Dr. Walter Heidlage, extension coordinator for environmental health, Dr. Carl Marienfeld, director of the Environmental Health Surveillance Center; Dr. R. Megargle, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Robert H. Cook, chairman of the department of management.

The research program is similar, but with one important difference, from previous summer chemistry research programs for students. The difference is that the 1971 program was student originated, rather than faculty originated. The entire research team was filled with UMC volunteers before recruitment on other campuses could be initiated.

The program developed from an ecology discussion last fall when questions were asked about NTA and its effect on environment. Students learned that Dr. Manahan and a student, T. R. Turnbaugh, had studied NTA during a Science Foundation summer research program. The discussion led to seeking a source of funds through which students could further investigate the problem. That led to application for the NSF grant which will finance 1971 studies.

The students will work on their own. Dr. Manahan said it was decided not to incorporate a steering committee. Instead, bi-weekly discussions will be held with the entire group. Someone from each unit will discuss developments during the week and how any information may be used by other units. Written reports will be submitted each week to the project director. "Cross fertilization" of knowledge between groups also will be encouraged at weekly luncheons and informal discussions.

Dr. Manahan said that the chemistry department has a residue from last summer's research program which may be allocated for additional student investigators. The 11 students selected will receive stipends of $80 weekly for 12 weeks of research. Residual funds will not provide such generous stipends.

Public alarm over phosphates, which overfertilize water systems and diminish oxygen to the detriment of aquatic life, led detergent manufacturers to seek a less-harmful substitute. After NTA was introduced, federal studies indicated that it caused birth defects in rats and mice. NTA is not poisonous in low concentrations; it can readily be degraded by acclimated bacteria, and its contribution to eutrophication (over-nourishing) is small compared with phosphates. But in modern waste-treatment plants it may permit such heavy metal ions as lead, cadmium, copper and zinc to be released in streams rather than digested in treatment plants.

"Such an increase in the amount of these metals in our waters could be quite harmful, especially in areas where levels of mercury and lead in water are already dangerously high," Dr. Manahan said. "These metals might hinder normal life processes in organisms."

The environmental health surveillance center at UMC has evidence that birth defects are more numerous in areas where waterways contain alarmingly high levels of heavy metal ions. The center awaits with interest the findings of the student researchers.

Illinois Willing to Take Over Bridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU- Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has indicated Illinois is willing to take over operation of the Chester,Ill. toll bridge under an agreement with Missouri.

State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R-St. Marys, said he received a letter from the governor stating Illinois may acquire "by gift any bridge which crosses a stream forming the boundary line between Illionois and any adjoining state subject to certain conditions."

The governor added that "it appears from our records the conditions can be met."

Bruckeroff, who for more than a year has led a fight to free the bridge, said the conditions listed by Gov. Ogilvie were that "all bonds and obligations of the toll commission must have been retired, the bridge must be in a good state of repair and structurally sound, and it must also have been constructed under authority by an act of Congress granting the tollcommission authority to sell, assign and transfer all rights to the state."

Bruckerhoff has maintained that the City of Chester owner of the bridge now, has sufficient funds to retire bonded indebtedness. The bridge commission says it will be 1989 before all bonds are retired.

His continuing investigation of bridge operations has resulted in the U.S. Department of Transportation scheduling a hearing on the matter April 20 in Chester.

After the Missouri Republican legislator charged the bridge commission with "eluding the issues and distorting the acutal financial conditions," he was informed by an attorney for the bridge commission that his presence at a meeting between the attorney and the chief counsel for the Missouri State Highway Commission would "not be acceptable," becuase of "libelous and certainly insulting statements" made by the representative.

Bruckerhoff said he had written several letters to the Illinois governor several months ago, but until now had received no reply.

"It looks like the governor is leaving a sinking ship," Rep. Bruckerhoff said. "I really appreciate his help."

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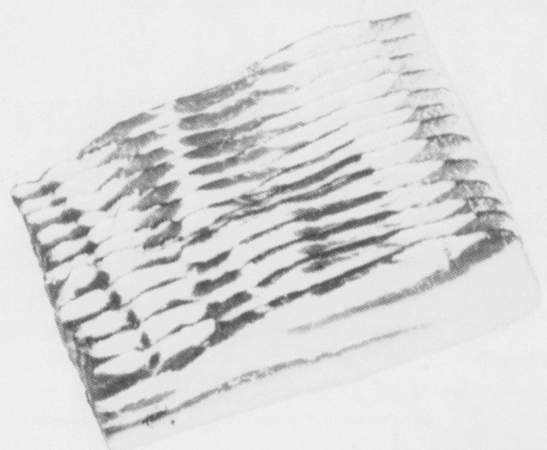

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